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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

DUNLOP
1958
DUNLOP
50 YEARS OF GROWTH
DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

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CENSURE MOTION BY OPPOSITION

Home Secretary's Spirited Defence of Policy

LONDON, Nov. 3. INITIATING THE LABOUR opposition's motion "That this House express its grave concern at the admitted unpreparedness to protect the civilian population in September", Mr. Herbert Morrison contended that the country was gravely unprepared, and that the Government under-estimated vital consideration of Air Raid Precautions in relation to its conduct in diplomacy and defence.

Mr. Morrison also contended that Government was contemptuously evading responsibility. The Government would earn the record of incompetence and indecision, and to sail out of troubles by appointing some new victim (Sir John Anderson) to administer an imperfect policy. For this, the whole Cabinet should be held responsible.

ABOLITION OF BOMBING MACHINES

German Proposals For Humanising Warfare

LONDON, Nov. 3. THERE ARE MANY reasons for believing that in the next few weeks Germany will renew her offer to abolish bombing planes, declared Mr. Edward Grigg in the course of the House of Commons debate to-day.

We should welcome it enthusiastically, but we should recognise that it is not being made in our interests, but in Germany's, because Germany as a Central European Power has great interest in securing abolition of the only weapon which could be used to attack her on her own soil, continued the speaker.

This is one instrument of collective security which, it may be held, we still possess.

If there is such a limitation or abolition, it must be on conditions fair to us and the small nations of Europe, who will have much to say on the point.—Reuter.

LUNGMOON FALLS TO INVADERS

Chungking, Nov. 3. Military reports here say the Japanese troops are expanding from Canton and have occupied Lungmoon, 70 miles north-east of Canton, from whence they are proceeding to the north to Sinfeng, 30 miles west of Lungmoon, in an attempt to outflank the Chinese stronghold at Yingteh.

All day to-day Japanese planes have been bombing the cities behind the Chinese lines in northern Kwangtung, one of which, Wengyuen, is practically reduced to ashes.

The Chinese troops have carried out a counter attack on Samshui and are reported to have reached the east gate of the city to-day.—United Press.

Christmas Mail Week Is Near—"Post Early" Plea

"POST EARLY," pleads the post-office, regarding Christmas mails.

Christmas and New Year cards, bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes, can be transmitted to all countries through the General Post Office this year at a cost of 5 cents per 2 ounces. Similar mail to Hongkong, Macao and China will cost 2 cents per 2 ounces.

The mail to reach London on Christmas Eve is being carried on the Rawalpindi, and this mail will close

What he wanted was not a reshuffling of the Cabinet, but a revolution in the mentality and competence of the Government as a whole.

Mr. Morrison alleged that when the crisis broke the Government had no evacuation policy, and that the machinery for the evacuation of children was the London County Council machinery.

He declared that Sir John Simon was held responsible for the lack of an evacuation centre. He was told that there were sealed orders for local authorities to be opened by Town Clerks when the crisis began (laughter).

There was more laughter when Mr. Morrison described London's anti-aircraft guns as "Mr. Horé Belisha's war museum."

A.R.P. WORK DEFENDED
Replying to the criticisms, Sir Samuel Hoare defended the trench local authorities that trenches, were properly sited, should be completed and retained, and given permanent

OPPOSITION ROUTED

LONDON, Nov. 3. The House of Commons to-day defeated the Labour Opposition motion of censure by 355 votes to 130.—Reuter.

structures. Where they found the trench system could be further developed the Government intended to develop them.

Sir Samuel Hoare said that the trench system provided for 1,000,000 people over the whole country. He added that in future they must have a more comprehensive shelter policy.

"We should provide blast roof accommodation for every man, woman and child in the country, and at the same time essential existing facilities should be used where possible. Hence a comprehensive survey is now in progress," declared Sir Samuel.

The Home Secretary said that no Government had ever been faced with so complicated and so vast a series of problems as that raised by what is known as A.R.P.

They covered the whole field of national life. They did not end in gas-masks, shelters, and first-aid posts, but they really covered every want of national activity and entered into almost every one of the ordinary activities of the men and women of the country.

OVER MILLION ENLISTED

Dealing with A.R.P. recruitment, Sir Samuel Hoare said that it was a remarkable fact that in peace-time, on a voluntary basis, the Government

(Continued on Page 4.)

CLOSING THE OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

Japan's Policy Perturbs United States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.

THE JAPANESE STATEMENT regarding China has caused a sensation in unofficial circles, due to the widely interpreted implication that Japan regards the open-door policy and the Nine Power Pact as antiquated.

However, officials will not comment. They received the reports ostensibly in a cool manner. They have long been perturbed at Japan's failure to fulfil the open-door pledges in China, and apparently they found nothing new in this connection in the latest declaration.

Instead of making public their reactions, officials are awaiting an answer to the United States protest of October 6.

However, some official quarters hinted that the declaration might be designed primarily for Japanese home consumption, and possibly is designed to stimulate public support for the forthcoming bond issues, on the basis of the prospects of closer economic ties with China.

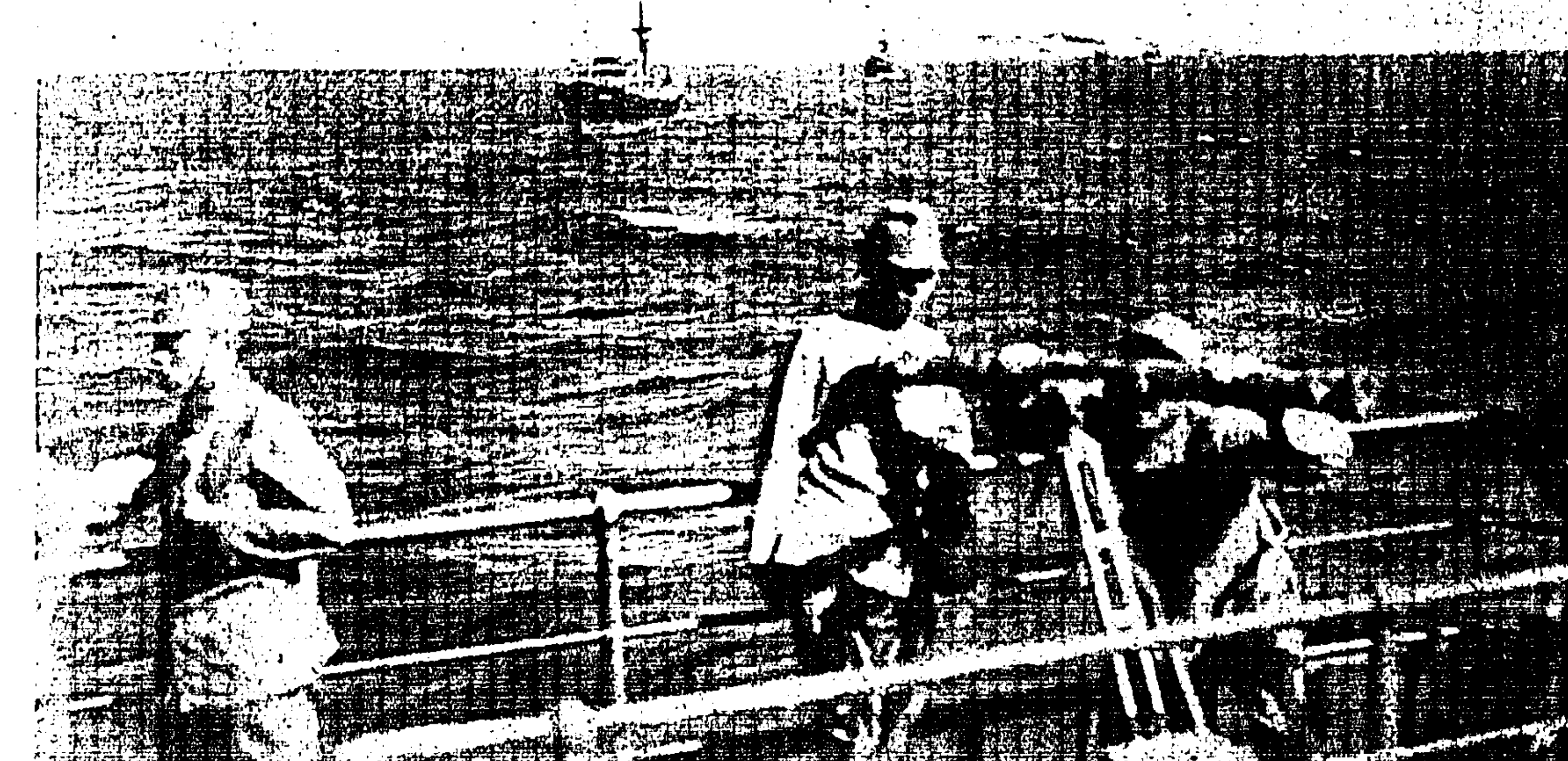
As diplomatic circles and experts said that the declaration offered no new prospect of termination of the conflict by negotiation. However, one report circulated for the first time in Japan, hinted readiness to negotiate with China provided the Chinese regime revised its general policies and remodelled its personnel. The last reference is interpreted to mean expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek. (Continued on Page 4.)

S'hai Demands Full Support For Chiang

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai and eleven other Chinese organisations in the city have sent a joint telegram to the People's Political Council now in session in Chungking, proposing five points in connection with vital national policies, according to Chinese reports.

The five points include the following:

- unwavering support for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to carry through the resistance campaign and opposition to mediation at the present stage;
- consolidation of the united front against the invaders among all political groups in the country;
- strengthening of diplomatic activities with U.S.A., Soviet Russia, Great Britain and France;
- fundamental improvement of mass movement and district administration in the whole country; and
- active operations within areas under Japanese occupation.



CZECH PARTITION

"THE SUN SHINES," BELIEVES LONDON

LONDON, NOV. 3. THE DECISION OF THE GERMAN-ITALIAN ARBITRATION COURT IN VIENNA WAS GREETED WITH SATISFACTION BY THE PRESS HERE THIS MORNING WHICH ADMITS THAT THE DECISION IS JUST.

The decision was overdue a long time and the British people can only congratulate Hungary on its success which frees Hungary from the treaty of Trianon, says the Daily Mail, which points out that the treaty of Trianon deprived Hungary of two-thirds of her territory and three-fifths of her population.

It was never denied in England that Hungary, whose belief in herself and in the day of an ultimate deliverance had never shaken, had been treated in a most cruel manner. Hungary and its great leader, Admiral Horthy, always displayed friendly feelings for England, in recognition of the fair English attitude.

The paper then predicts a happy future for Hungary. Other papers declare that the solidarity of the Powers of the Rome-Berlin Axis were once more confirmed at Vienna since a full agreement prevailed between Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano regarding all questions at least.

The opposition papers, Daily Herald and News Chronicle likewise prominently feature the decision of the Vienna conference.

The Daily Express uses for its heading the Hungarian Premier, Dr. Imre's words: "The Sun Shines Again" and refers in its report, especially to the sympathetic demonstrations which were staged in front of the German and Italian legations in Budapest when the decision of the Vienna conference became known in the Hungarian capital.—Trans-Ocean.

PRAGUE DISAPPOINTMENT

Prague, Nov. 3.

Headlines of the Prague newspapers are reflecting the deep disappointment caused here by the Vienna arbitration award.

The afternoon paper, Vecerni Ceske Slovo is the first paper to publish a map revealing the full extent of the territorial cessions.

Editorial comments stress that the losses inflicted upon Slovakia, and particularly upon Ruthenian-Ukraine, are mainly as a result of mistakes of the Benes policy during the past 20 years. Papers assure that the small minority still remaining within the borders of the three federal states of future Czechoslovakia will be given full rights.

While the Marozov Politika sees in the Vienna arbitration award further weakening of Czechoslovakia, the semi-official paper, Prager Presse—the only paper taking an optimistic view—declares that the final decisions about the frontiers would be received in Prague general relief since they meant the end of uncertainty and had at last created a solid basis for the reconstruction of the State.—Trans-Ocean.

BUDAPEST REJOICES

Budapest, Nov. 3.

The Hungarian delegation, headed by the Foreign Minister, M. de Yanya,

CHINESE BANKS IN BAD WAY

Face Bankruptcy In North China

PEIPING, Nov. 4.

IT IS REPORTED that the local Chinese banks are in a quandary due to the fall of Canton and Hankow. It is stated that the Chinese banks formerly intended to support the Federal Reserve Bank, but they continued to have secret relations with the Central Government, and sought protection in the British and French concessions at Tientsin.

The banks also refused to hand over 450,000,000 yuan in silver, as well as refused to report their business to the Provisional Government. Now, however, due to a decrease in deposits and a freezing of loans due to the unfavourable turn in the war, they are forced to depend on the Japanese, who are considering whether to support them or to allow the Chinese banks to go bankrupt.—United Press.

Yangtse Still Remains Closed

Hankow, Nov. 4.

A Japanese spokesman at a Press conference to-day expressed the opinion that the Yangtze River is now safer.

He was unable to say when it would be re-opened because it is still required for the transport of military supplies.—United Press.

made a triumphant entry into the capital, returning from Vienna this afternoon.

All the streets were lavishly decorated with flags and flowers, and a crowd enthusiastically cheered the delegates.

Spontaneous thanksgiving services, followed by processions, were held in many churches, especially in the border districts, and bonfires on both sides of the frontier were lighted on Wednesday night.

The march of the Hungarian troops into the re-united territories will begin on Saturday morning.—Trans-Ocean.

A LONG LINE OF VESSELS STRETCHING TO THE HORIZON.

—The Japanese

convoy containing the

Army for operations in

South China at sea

shortly before the ar-

ival at Bias Bay. One

of the remarkable

features of the landing

was the fact that this

huge armada of ships

was apparently un-

sighted until seen by the

British steamer Lalita

just before it entered

Bias Bay. The photo-

graph was taken from

one of the Japanese

destroyers accompany-

ing the convoy.—Copy-

right.

(Japanese Troops in Canton

Page 5).

COLONIAL CONFERENCE OF THE 'HAVES'

S. African Minister May

Call Parley

PARIS, Nov. 3.

A REPORT FROM LON-

DON that the South African

Defence Minister, Mr.

Oswald Pirow, would pro-

pose while in Berlin the

calling of a colonial con-

ference, with Britain,

France, Belgium, Italy,

Spain, Portugal and Ger-

many participating, has

caused a sensation in Paris.

The Paris Midi says that the

idea was not new, and had been

suggested by Sir Samuel Hoare

on the first day of the Ethiopian

conflict. The paper also publishes

a report from Brussels that Mr. Pirow,



An odd jacket makes a new outfit

At the beginning of each season it is worth while setting aside an evening or a few hours at the week-end to overhaul one's wardrobe.

Usually it is possible by means of a few simple alterations to bring one's last year's clothes up to date and make them smart, new-looking and wearable for at least some weeks

until one's complete new outfit is planned and bought.

Sometimes just a change in the colour of collar, cuffs and belt will do the trick. Sometimes a new trimming will effect a complete change—this year, for instance, a few bands of narrow ribbon velvet stitched in parallel lines on the collar of a plain wool frock and down the centre front of the bodice, or horizontally outlining the yoke,

would make a quick transition up with either your skirt or frock.

You could make a more complete change, however, by getting an odd jacket in a new colour that tied up with the two little bands of material to skirt or frock you wished to renovate. This need not cost and tie up with the rest of your much, for such jackets are simple to make and do not require a lot of material.

Work a tiny bar eyelet on each side of the pocket, in the illustration to seam stitching where it won't be visible when you're not wearing the extra flaps. Fix

odd jacket, two for everyday two hooks just inside the edge town wear, the third for sports of the flaps to correspond.

Let us consider first the checked coat shown at the lower left of the drawing. This is a style that is most practical. If you choose your colour scheme with a little care you can probably wear the jacket over either a frock or skirt from your last year's wardrobe.

We'll suppose you have a navy blue suit and a plum-coloured wool frock in stock—both colours were smart last year and appeared in many women's wardrobes. You might make your odd jacket of wool fabric checked in some mixture of navy, plum and petunia. Or striped tweed in suitable colourings would look good.

Have a couple of different scarves and change them to tie

For this style you would need the following lengths of 54in. material: size 30, 32, and 33in. bust, 1½ yards; size 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44in., 1½ yards.

The short sleeved jacket shown in the second top illustration can serve a double purpose. You can wear it for suit purposes now and during the warm days that generally come in September. Then, later on, you can wear it without a blouse, thus making it into a jumper-top, giving the contrast effect that's going to be smart this year.

Lightweight tweed in petunia colour is a new season's contrast for navy or black or for that dull greeny-blue that was worn a lot last year and will be much seen again this year.

Then if you should later on get an autumn suit in the new thunder-grey, your petunia jumper will again be a good partner.

Note the smart shoulder-line in this jacket, by the way. Raglan seams brought up to date.

You will need the following lengths of 54 inch fabric for the short-sleeved view shown. Size 30, 32, 33, 34, 1½ yards; size 35, 36, 38, 1½ yards; size 40, 42 and 44 ins., 1½ yards.

SPORTSWOMEN will appreciate the first jacket shown in the illustration. It's made on loose, bloused lines with shirt-style sleeves gathered into the wind-resisting wrist-band.

You can have either the large square envelope pockets as shown, or vertical pockets.

And you will want for this style the following yardage of 54ins. fabric: size 30, 1½ yards; size 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 1½ yards; size 38, 40, 1½ yards; size 42, 44, 2 yards.

Susan Gay

Improving The Menu

HERE are a few suggestions for making everyday meals a little different, and consequently more interesting. They are all simple to follow, and do not involve extra work or expense.

Tomato juice, or melon and ginger, start quite an ordinary dinner in a festive manner. Serve the tomato juice in your old coloured claret glasses if you have nothing else suitable.

Try using oat flour for thickening soups and stews, instead of flour. It gives a very pleasant flavour to whatever dish it is added, and makes even the most familiar taste just a little different.

Mint and orange salad—thinly sliced rounds of orange liberally sprinkled with chopped mint—is just as good an accompaniment to roast chicken as it is to guinea-fowl.

Substitute orange juice for vinegar when making mint sauce, and when serving beetroot. It gives a new flavour to both.

Curd and baked custard are quite "new" puddings when a tablespoonful or more of treacle is stirred into each pint of milk used, the custard being particularly delicious served cold with whipped cream.

Baked apples filled with a mixture of currants, brown sugar, and cinnamon or ginger have a fine flavour, and the custard sauce accompanying them is greatly improved by adding a tablespoonful of sherry to every half pint of custard; or the sherry may be stirred into the syrup in which the apples were cooked.

Fresh fruit salad is more quickly made when the syrup consists of orange or lemon squash, using half, or even less, the usual amount of water to dilute it. It is quite sweet enough, and improves the flavour of whatever fruits are used.

Sandwiches made with cream cheese and strawberry jam, using either white or brown bread, are a novelty at tea time, and deservedly popular, while rolls, or toast, with cream cheese and marmalade, are a great success for breakfast.

F. D. H.



Parents On A Pedestal

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

CHILDREN certainly like to look up to their mothers, and think they are the most wonderful people in the world. This, after all, is quite right, but the whole thing takes on another aspect when the mother tries to instill into her child's mind that she is perfect and can do no wrong.

She is setting herself an impossibly high standard which she must continually live up to if she wants to keep her child's love and respect. She is the model on which her child's life is to be copied. You will constantly hear her saying—"Mother knows best, you know, dear." "You never see mother doing things like that," and her child will soon get sick and tired of hearing how perfect she is.

Children are happiest when they are dressed in their oldest clothes, and are allowed to play their own little games. It is only natural for them to shout in their excitement and get very grubby in the process of making mud "pies." Why spoil their fun by stating that mother never shouts and mother is never dirty? They will start comparing her with Mrs. Blank, the next-door neighbour, who does not mind how much noise her children make, or how dirty they get, and who sometimes joins in the fun herself. Mother, in their estimation, is a spoil sport.

A Land of Make Believe

Childhood is a marvellous land of make-believe—a land where anything may happen. Listen to all the stories the children have to tell you, and even if they are incredible, don't say—"That is not true, dear, remember mother never tells lies." Should this remark pass your lips, you will never hear any more of their little adventures. Why worry? Don't try to impress the fact that you are a paragon of virtue. Be a child with them, join in their games, live with them in their land of make-believe, and let them see that you can play the part of a Red Indian or a cowboy. Even if you do get rather dishevelled, why worry? The children will feel so happy because you are one of them that when the game has to finish they will wash and tidy themselves quite happily. There will be no need to lecture them on the virtues of cleanliness.

Should your children place you on a pedestal, all well and good, but should you place yourself there, and occasionally topple off, more harm than good will be done.

P. A. R.

EVENING ELEGANCE: Smart Coats, Capes, and Jackets

EVERY smart woman likes to include at least one fur wrap of some kind for evening wear in her wardrobe, but whether it is a practically priceless chinchilla cloak, or a small shoulder cape of white lapin or one of the vast number of furs which come between these two extremes, depends upon her circumstances.

Actually, if you go out much in the evening, a fur wrap is an economy, because it can be worn with absolutely every dress you possess, and, of course, it always looks smart, and is very flattering to the wearer.

Classic Black and White

If you are buying an evening wrap this year, you will probably find that your choice is equally divided between black furs and white ones.

Ermine, for instance, that queen of evening furs, is dyed black this season. And very lovely it looks, worked up into soft, silky, jet black jackets with almost collarless necklines, rather full backs, and three-quarter sleeves. The jackets usually reach to the hips, or are a trifle longer.

Bloused Boleros

Caracul is another fur which, for evening wear, is very smart in white this season. It is made into small bloused boleros or slightly longer, fuller coats, with bulky half-length, or three-quarter sleeves.

Another smart and new type of fur for evening wear is lynx. This fur has climbed from the realm of sportswear into that of evening furs by reason of the fact that it, too, has been dyed black most successfully.

Its long, soft hair gives it an unusual appearance which is very charming. Like all these new black-dyed evening furs it looks particularly smart over white dresses—and is even more fashionable than the

white-fur-and-black-dress alliance which has been considered so attractive for several seasons.

Unusual, too, are the monkey fur evening jackets, which have the additional advantage of being fairly inexpensive. The black ones are smart, but the white ones are newer—a fact which may appeal to many women.

The Popular Fox Family

Long, three-quarter length capes are made of white foxes, slung, side by side, from the shoulders. There are lovely boleros, and coats made of baby fox, very supple and soft.

Silver fox jackets and boleros are as smart for day as they are for evening, so one of them will see you through any occasion from lunch-time onwards.

Moleskin, too, has become a very grand affair this season. It is dyed black and made up into elegant ground-length evening coats, or capes, which are draped, as only this extremely soft and velvet-like fur can be draped, with very graceful effect.

M. S.

POPULAR H.M.V. RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- C3018- (ALDERSHOT TATTOO, 1938. Massed Bands of Aldershot & Eastern Commands.
- 19 (Sunbeams & Butterflies. LONDON PALLADIUM ORCHESTRA.
- C3023- (In Holiday Mood. Suite. (Song of Paradise. (King). (Columbine's Rendezvous. (Heykens). MAREK WEDEB'S ORCHESTRA.
- 24 (La Coq D'or. Suite. (Trimsky Korsakov). LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- B8070 (Music Comes. (Strauss). (Her First Dance. (Heykens). (Song of Paradise. (King). (Columbine's Rendezvous. (Heykens). MAREK WEDEB'S ORCHESTRA.
- B8447 (Song of Paradise. (King). (Columbine's Rendezvous. (Heykens). MAREK WEDEB'S ORCHESTRA.
- C3013- (La Coq D'or. Suite. (Trimsky Korsakov). LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- 15 (Water Music. (Handel). PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB2528- (Bach Concerto No. 1. A Minor. (Yehudi Menuhin & SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB2011- (Lo, Here the Gentle Lark. (Solweig's Song. (Pagan. GYNT). AMELITA GALLI CURCI.
- DB1270 (Girl of the Golden West. Selection. ANTON & PARAMOUNT THEATRE ORCH. LONDON.
- BD561 (La Boheme. (Puccini). COMPLETE OPERA.
- Alb 313

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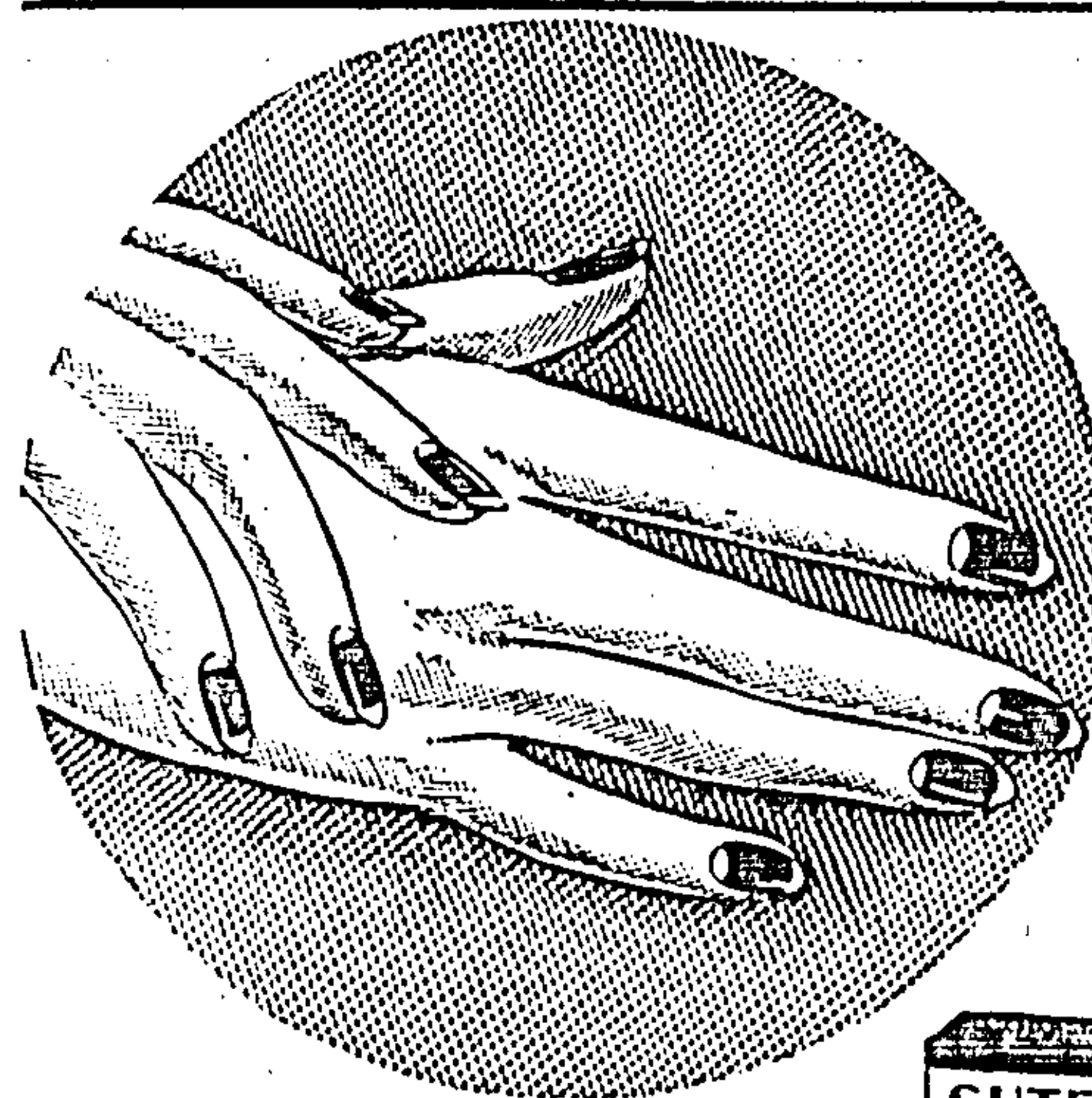
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'DETTOL'

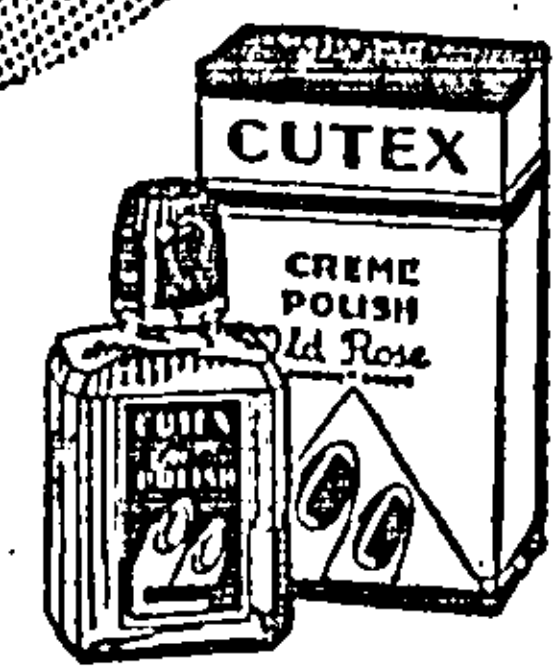
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New Fingertip Accents To Flatter Your Hands!

Cutex has five exciting new nail polish shades recommended by leading Parisian stylists to add that subtle dash of colour to your favourite costume. And there's a shade among them that will accent your own colouring too! Create character in your hands by selecting one of these new shades for your very own!

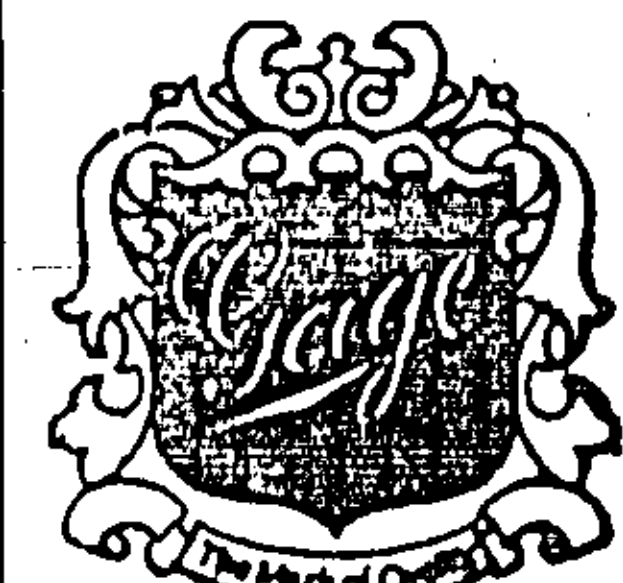


SMART NEW SHADES

Clover Tulip
Thistle Laurel
Old Rose Heather

CUTEX
Nail Polish

THREE ASSETS



GAGE HATS are definitely designed to reflect your personality and loveliness, which commonplace hats have failed—the ultimate in quality—the ultimate in style—the ultimate in value—that is why they are:

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KAYAMALLY BUILDING, 20/22, QUEEN'S ROAD.

A coquettish young lady named Anne,

Said, "Do this to catch any man—
Don't powder your nose
But wear KAYSER hose.
What your face can't do
--KAYSER can!"

KAYSER
HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR

WIFE GIVEN £100,000 DREAM HOME

She Has Her Own Harbour

NEW YORK.
A £100,000 dream home built to please the richest girl in the world by a husband who fell in love with her at first sight was completed recently.

It is in Honolulu and is the home of Mr. James Cromwell and his twenty-six-year-old wife, formerly Miss Doris Duke, whose daily income, as heiress to a £20,000,000 tobacco fortune, is £1,600.

The building has taken two years and the result is described as partly a Roman emperor's villa, partly a Greek temple, with a dash of a Spanish castle and a hint of a French chateau; the whole constituting some sort of Hollywood super-set.

PLATE-GLASS WALL
Among its most striking features are:

A fern-lined courtyard studded with orchids, a walk paved with ancient Chinese granite blocks, and a white marble wall with jade inlays.

Disappearing plate-glass wall twelve feet high.

Music room with several thousand gramophone records kept in air-conditioned vaults.

Swimming pool with a diving board equipped with lift.

Theatre with coloured Persian columns.

Aquarium with artificial lakes and streams.

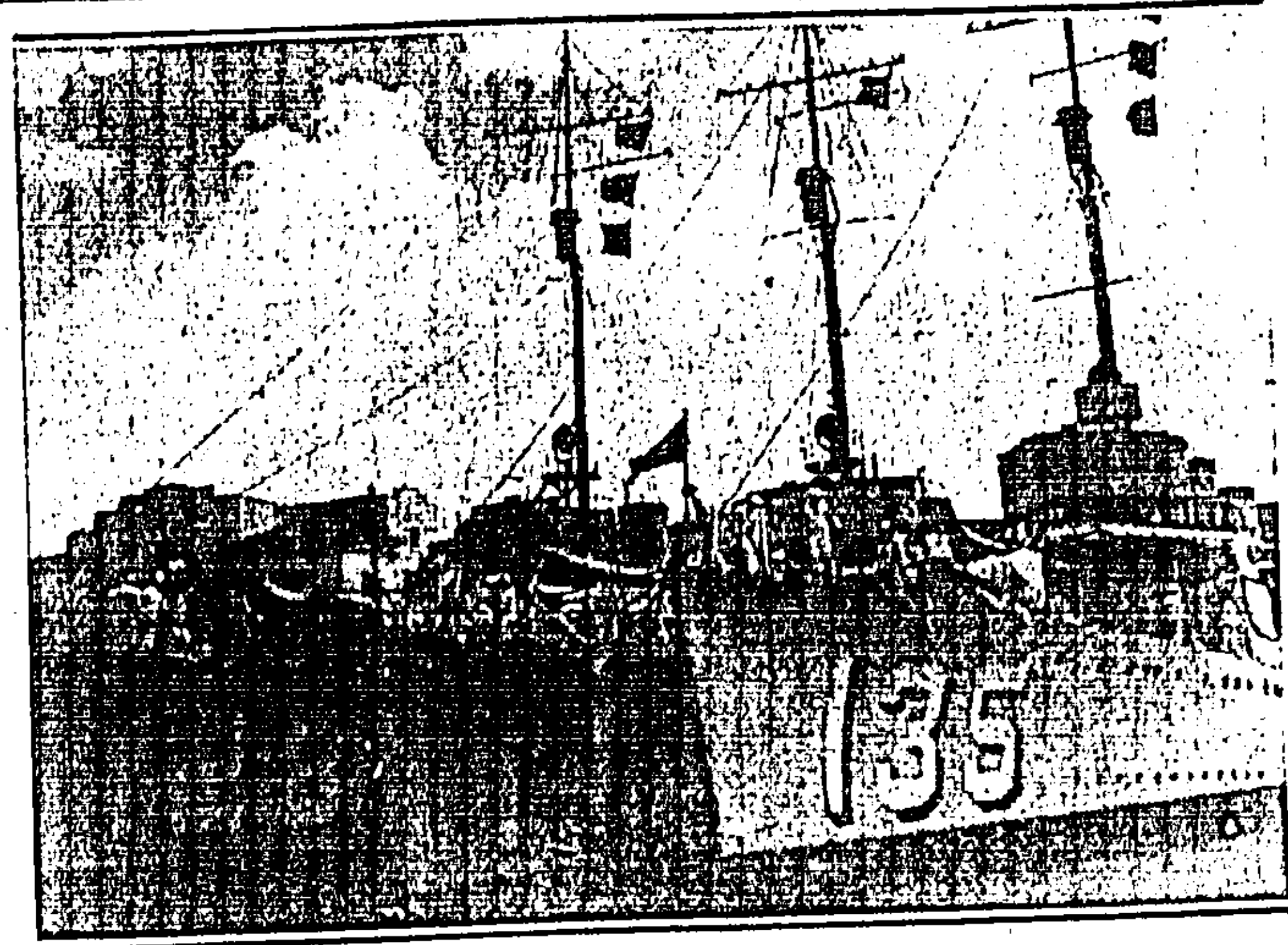
Living room with an oak floor brought piece by piece from a sixteenth-century French chateau.

Harbour for yachts with artificial breakwater, made of lava.

Within the house are art treasures, rare woods, Persian and Indian marble, hand-carved Moroccan ceilings, German iron-mill work, French tapestries, Chinese draperies.

The Cromwells will move in on January 1.

They were married three years ago after a romance which Mrs. Crom-



For the first time since the World War, Uncle Sam has deemed it advisable to concentrate a new fleet in the Atlantic to guard the vulnerable eastern ports. Five destroyers recently tied up temporarily at Miami, Fla., on their way to join the fleet. Here are three of the ships in port. The five ships carried 40 officers and 600 men.

Lost—A Comet

Somewhere in Hampshire is a lost comet.

Residents in places as far apart as Pembrokeshire and Blackdown, Hampshire reported it. It was first seen by a coastguard at Dinny Head, near Milford Haven.

Then Mr. B. S. M. Rumble, of Blackdown, saw the comet falling nearly vertically. It lit up the sky for 20 seconds. But a midnight no report had come from the point where it fell, and the Royal Observatory at Greenwich was unable to help.

well described as "just falling in love at first sight and getting married."

Mrs. Cromwell will not inherit all her father's wealth until she is thirty.

When she is not enjoying her home in Honolulu she will be helping her husband in his social work among America's unemployed.

Actress Spends Gift To Go Bankrupt

Given Wyndham, young character actress, had a birthday recently, and a friend sent her a cheque. Miss Wyndham went to the Bankruptcy Court and spent the money in stamps and fees for filing her petition in bankruptcy.

In her mother's Chelsea flat, Miss Wyndham said: "My only debt is for the costs of the other side in my lawsuit with Miss Ena Lovell, the theatrical manager."

"The lawsuit lasted three years, and I have no more money for solicitors, so I thought I would do this bankruptcy thing myself."

"I went along and told the man on the door I wanted to be made a bankrupt. I went into half a dozen different rooms, and eventually I

paid the money and was given papers to fill up and sign.

"Then I had to make a statement which was taken down in longhand. It seemed to take hours, and my head began to ache. They gave me a cup of tea in the middle, which I thought was nice, and not the kind of thing you expect there."

"I have to pay over £200 costs in the lawsuit, as well as my own costs, and I simply haven't any money. I am entirely dependent on my mother, and I don't know when I'm going to get another job."

The lawsuit between Miss Wyndham and Miss Lovell was heard before a Chancery judge, a Chancery Master, a King's Bench judge, and three judges in the Court of Appeal.

It concerned Miss Lovell's stage production, "Lover's Leap." Miss Wyndham had a part in the production, and invested money in it.

Lord Justice Greer, giving judgment in favour of Miss Lovell in the Court of Appeal last March, said: "It is a melancholy thing that two women disputing about a little more than £201, which in the end will be a negligible quantity compared with the costs which have been incurred, should go on litigating until the amount in dispute bears no proportion whatever to the cost which the unsuccessful party will have ultimately to pay."

WOMAN TELLS OF BUNGALOW FIGHT

An alleged struggle in a bungalow in which an automatic pistol and a knife were said to have been used was described at Poole (Dorset) recently, when Pilot Officer Robert Audrey Yates-Earl, of the R.A.F., Old Sarum, Salisbury, was committed for trial.

He was charged with maliciously wounding Raleigh George Hollingberry by striking him on the head with an automatic pistol.

Raleigh George Hollingberry, of Summerby Road, Poole, said that with Miss Gwyneth Hutchins, who had been his housekeeper, and Miss Mary Cecilia Bilk, a neighbour, he went to an inn.

He joined some friends and noticed Earl there. When he reached home he found the two girls and Earl. The girls were packing things from a wardrobe.

"The next thing I remember," Hollingberry said, "was a blow on the head with an automatic pistol by Earl."

OBTAINED PISTOL

"I made to obtain possession of it and I was struck a number of heavy blows."

"I obtained possession of the automatic and I then received a knife slash over the top of the head."

Miss Mary Cecilia Bilk, of Summerby Road, said Miss Hutchins told her she was going to leave Mr. Hollingberry and asked her to help her pack.

When the struggle occurred she pulled Miss Hutchins outside.

There was a terrific banging about, but she heard neither man say anything. Then "Bobby" dashed out and said he wanted to get away quickly.

Earl, who pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence, was granted bail.

Doctors Dread After Crisis Revolution

Dangers of internal upheaval may accompany the sudden removal of the emotional strain produced by a threat of war.

This is a medical view in a leading article in "The Lancet" reviewing the end of the crisis.

"We had all been keyed up," says the article, "to defending against a tyrant a country with ideals like those for which our ancestors had fought."

"But now, nearly everything the tyrant asked for had been given to him and a pact of friendship with him had been signed."

"Were we mad before, or are we guilty now?"

"No amount of relief from external danger can do away with this new source of pain. We now face a new crisis—an internal one—that of not knowing whom we trust or whom we hate."

"When war is averted, after hatred and fear have been aroused, the impulse to destruction tends to turn back on the self."

"In communities this leads to despair and promotes revolution, and in countries where violent emotions have been induced but not translated into action, great vigilance may be needed to prevent the anger of disillusionment from producing an internal upheaval."

The article concludes: "The way to avert this danger is not the suppression of truth, but the acknowledgment of error."

Wealthy Man Dead in River

Scotland Yard detectives were recently investigating the mystery of the death of Mr. James Simson, wealthy 32-years-old man—about town, whose body was found floating in the River Wensum, near Carrow Bridge, Norwich.

His mother, Mrs. Harold Nickols, of Arlington House, Piccadilly—a well-known society hostess and widow of a Leeds millionaire business man—is at present on a world cruise.

Mrs. Nickols's two daughters are Miss Jenny Simson, a popular figure in art circles, and Mrs. Bridget Huth (formerly Lady Hindlip), wife of Mr. Harold Huth, the actor.

BIG PARTIES

At one time Mr. James Simson ran a poultry farm at Hemphall, near Norwich. More recently he had become a well-known figure in the West End and frequently gave parties at the big hotels.

Mr. Simson arrived at Norwich from London, and the return half of his railway ticket was in his pocket when his body was found later in the day.

It is thought that the body had been in the river for about 12 hours before it was recovered by the coroner's officer and police.

Mr. Harold Nickols was founder of a Leeds tannery. Mrs. Nickols was formerly the widow of Mr. J. Simson, of Scotland.

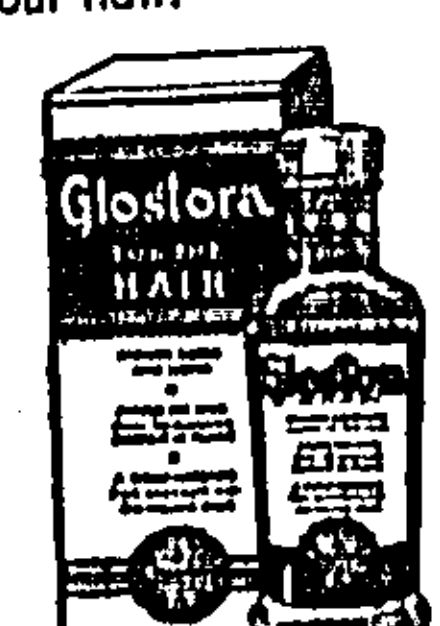
For several years they lived at Sandford House, Kirkstall. After her husband's death 13 years ago Mrs. Nickols went with her children to live in the south of England.

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First impressions are important. A few unruly hairs can ruin the most carefully dressed coiffure.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in place—adds sparkling lustre to your hair.



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Scrubbs gives INSTANT relief. Just dab the part with undiluted Scrubbs—its cooling effect stops the irritation and its neutralising effect against poison banishes all pain. Keep out infection with Scrubbs.

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WANTED KNOWN.

VIENNA MODE. At the cost of \$4.00 you can have a new model. Bring last year's hat, 12 Des Voeux Road, entrance Rohny Arcade.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Polnol, depicting junkies, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

FURS. Silver Foxes, Stone-Martin, Capes, Coats. Also remodelling your fur into 1938 style. Cleaning, glazing, etc., at "Eve," National Bank Building, Room 200, 2nd floor.

CERTAINLY marvellous. New Ray machineless pens, guaranteed best results, also oil pens given at the most reasonable prices in the Colony. Andrew's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

POSITIONS VACANT.

ENGLISH Male Clerks required for permanent employment with War Department. Ex-service men with military clerical experience preferred. Apply in person to Officer i/c Barracks, R.A.S.C., Queen's Road, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

COOK-HOUSEBOY WANTED. Must be able to furnish genuine references. Please apply Box No. 501, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED for immediate occupation, one large or two medium sized rooms in central district for office. Building with lift service preferred. Write Box No. 499, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

RELIABLE FLOWER and vegetable seeds always for sale at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, the opportunity of serving you is a pleasure and your commands will have our best attention.

TO LET.

BIJOU FLAT in good city locality, new building, to let from 31st November. Furniture to be taken over at reasonable price. Also for disposal Philco Radio Set, 1938—eleven valve model as new. \$250. New Singer hand sewing machine \$100. No offers. Please telephone 58081 and ask for room 522, or Box No. 500, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CLOSING THE OPEN
DOOR IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

which is an old Japanese demand—United Press.

BRUSSELS PARLEY REPORT
SHOWN

Washington, Nov. 3.

On the anniversary of the Brussels Conference, the State Department today published the text of the proceedings, which hitherto has not been published.

A statement by Mr. Norman Davis, the chief American delegate, to Mr. Cordell Hull declared that the conference's achievements were, *inter alia*, a demonstration of Japan's unwillingness to resort to conciliation, clarification of the fact that the Japanese continue to insist that the issues are exclusive to Japan and China, whereas the conference Powers, except Italy, affirmed that the situation concerned all members of the family of nations, and finally emphasized that the conference was not ended, but was in recess, and subject to reconvening.

In view of the developments following the fall of the Canton and Hankow governments, the remainder of the continued validity of the Nine Power Treaty, explicit in these documents, is considered significant here at this juncture.—Reuter.

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and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

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of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building.

Wyndham Street.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Shamshuipo.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$40	\$3,750
As per sale plan.				

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Tin Hau Temple Road.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	14,000	\$22	\$11,100
As per sale plan.				

A. A. PRACTICE

Anti-Aircraft firing practice will be carried out from the vicinity of Taiwanau (near Clearwater Bay) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to-day.

CHILDREN'S FAIR
To be Held at Volunteer
Headquarters

The Ministering Children's League will hold a Children's Fair at Volunteer Headquarters on Saturday, December 10, at 3 p.m.

There will be a toy stall, where many attractive toys and games from England will be for sale (so suitable for Christmas presents); a doll's stall, where the children can buy dressed dolls, dolls' beds and cradles, and also dolls' clothes to replenish the wardrobes; and of course, there will be a candy stall, and a produce stall for adults.

Apart from these, there will be various side shows, including a sea horse, coconut-shy, darts, hoop-in, Lucky Wheel, and Hidden Treasure.

After tea there will be a concert. Please note the date and "Come to the Fair."

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton		
	Nov. 3.	Closing
Dec. (1938)	8.51/51	8.49/50
Jan. (1939)	8.43/44	8.43/43
Mar. (1939)	8.41/43	8.41/41
May (1939)	8.27/27	8.25/25
July (1939)	8.17/18	8.16/17
Oct. (1939)	7.93/92	7.92/92
Spot		8.94

New York Rubber		
	Nov. 3.	Closing
Dec. (1938)	10.85/82a	10.95
Mar. (1939)	10.90/90	10.90
May (1939)	10.92/92	10.93
Sept. (1939)	10.92/92a	10.93
Oct. (1939)	10.93	N

Sales for the day—1,000 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
	Nov. 3.	Closing
Dec. (1938)	63 3/4	63 3/4
Mar. (1939)	63 1/4	63 1/4
May (1939)	63 1/4	63 1/4
July (1939)	63 1/4	63 1/4

Wednesday's Sales: 10,210,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
	Nov. 3.	Closing
Dec. (1938)	44 1/4	44 1/4
Mar. (1939)	47 1/4	47 1/4
May (1939)	49	49
July (1939)	49	49

Winnipeg Wheat		
	Nov. 3.	Closing
Dec. (1938)	50 1/2	50 1/2
Mar. (1939)	50 1/2	50 1/2
May (1939)	50 1/2	50 1/2
July (1939)	50 1/2	50 1/2

CENSURE MOTION
BY OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

enlisted more than 1,000,000 men and women during the greater part of the last six months.

This compared favourably with the recruitment for the Kitchener Army during a period of twelve months.

Referring to the charges of alleged profiteering, Sir Samuel declared that cases of profiteering were exceptional, and he would see that no contractor guilty of profiteering was eligible in future for a Government contract.

Sir Samuel Hoare pointed out that much trench-digging in London had been carried out by London Contractors at prime cost.

He said that there was an organisation in being under which Government has representatives in war time in particular areas with a view to seeing that the executive orders of the central government were carried out with the least possible delay.

In conclusion, Sir Samuel Hoare said that England could make as good a system of passive defence as any country in the world.—Reuter.

Social Items

The wedding of Miss Erika-Viktoria Salzmann, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Salzmann, of Frankfurt-on-Main, to Mr. Bernhard van der Laan, of Yokohama, took place at the Kobe Union Church, Mr. van der Laan, who has for 14 years been on the staff of Dotsu Senryo Gomei Kaisha, was formerly a Kobe resident but is now connected with the Tokyo office of the firm.

The following forthcoming wedding are announced: Mr. Albert Billingham, Police Officer, of Police Headquarters, Hongkong, and Miss Maud Florence Crosby Powell, of 81 Berwick Avenue, Hayes, Middlesex, England, who is en route to the Colony on the Corfu; and Mr. Lo Tze-shing, mercantile assistant, and Miss Chin Yu-hing, of 258 Lockhart Road, second floor, Hongkong.

A wedding of interest to Hongkong cricketers was solemnised last week at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, between Mr. Robert Booth, the well-known Interport cricketer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

HAS FAITH IN CHINA

Mrs. Haldane Praises Work
Of Madame Chiang

Kunming, Nov. 3. "I have tremendous faith in the future of China," declared Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, special correspondent of the Daily Herald, to-day.

"If China can hold out for only another two months, I believe the tide will turn in her favour," Mrs. Haldane praised Madame Chiang Kai-shek's work, particularly the training of women for patriotic service. She also spoke enthusiastically of Dr. Robert Lim and the Chinese Red Cross.

"China's youth needs training," she said. "May I put it this way: Too many people are willing to die for China but too few know how to live for China. China's students and young people need training. They need to know how to use their hands."—Reuter.

APPEAL FOR UNITY
Anthony Eden's Letter
To Constituents

London, Nov. 3. A strong appeal for national unity, irrespective of party, is made by Mr. Anthony Eden in a letter to his constituents.

"We cannot realise the fullest possible increase in national strength and even in the material sphere of armaments unless we are agreed both in regard to the objective of the policy for which these armaments are needed and the lines of approach to that objective which will lead to just and enduring peace," he declares.

Mr. Eden refers to the urgent need for pressing ahead rearmament, especially in respect of air armament and anti-aircraft defence. He adds that it is not possible to accelerate greatly the present rate of rearmament unless steps are taken to mobilise industry. Nothing is impossible if there is determination, he says.—Reuter.

E. Booth of Blackburn, Lancashire, and Miss Florence Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forrest of Seattle. The best man was Mr. G. S. Dunkley, the Hongkong Interport cricketer, and the ushers were Messrs. J. C. Jenkin, A. C. Sinclair (Shanghai Interport cricketers), and A. G. Meise (Badminton Champion).

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER
MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, November 20, per S.S. Ruvupindi as follows: Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 20. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 20. This Mail is due in London on December 24, 1938.

POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR
GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. "Ranpura" and is due to arrive at London on December 10, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" L so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Durdwan	November 4.
Hankow, Pakhol and Hoihow	Kiangsu	November 4.
Hoihow	Mulham	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	November 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 30th October	Imperial Airways Plane	November 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sullyang	November 5.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date 6th October	Suwa Maru	November 5.
Straits	Anshun	November 6.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	November 6.
Amoy	Tilbadak	November 6.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Yuenyang	November 6.
Hai Phong	Bellerophon	November 7.
Saigon	Canton	November 7.
Straits	G.G. Paul Doumer	November 7.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Hector	November 7.
Australia and Manila	Santhia	November 8.
Manila	Talping	November 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd November	Imperial Airways Plane	November 9.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, Pan-American date 2nd November	Airways Plane	November 9.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date 13th October and London date, 6th October	Pres. Doumer	November 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Canton	November 10.
	Felix Roussel	November 10.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Manila	Friday	
Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, and (Parcels and Papers, for South Africa only)	Anna Maersk Fri., Nov. 4, 2.00 p.m.	
Fort Bayard	Brisbane Maru Fri., Nov. 4, 2.30 p.m.	
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Tai Poo Set Fri., Nov. 4, 2.30 p.m.	
	Burdwan Fri., Nov. 4, 5 p.m.	
Parcels only for Calcutta	Saturday	
Shirala	Sat., Nov. 5.	
Manila	Parcels, Nov. 5, 9 a.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Hakone Maru Service"—due Amsterdam, 16th November	Adriatus Sat., Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.	
	K.P.O. Sat., Nov. 5.	
	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.	
	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.00 a.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Hakone Maru	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.	
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 3rd December	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Hoihow, Pakhol and Hai Phong	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.45 a.m.	
Manila, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers for South Africa only)	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "France-Orient Air-Helikon ways Service"—due Marseilles, 20th November	Tegelberg Sat., Nov. 5, 3.30 p.m.	
	Reg. Nov. 5, 4.30 p.m.	
	Ord. Nov. 5, 5 p.m.	
Brindisi—due Brindisi, 26th Nov.	Conte Rosso Sat., Nov. 5, 5 p.m.	
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Suwa Maru Sat., Nov. 5, 3.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Van Heutz Sat., Nov. 5, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai	Sunday	
Saigon	Taiyuan Sun., Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m.	
Swatow and Chuanchow	Helikon Sun., Nov. 6, 9 a.m.	
Formosa and Amoy	Selatan Sun., Nov. 6, 9 a.m.	
	Tyosa Maru Sun., Nov. 6, 9 a.m.	
Swatow and Saigon	Monday	
Swatow and Tientsin	Kalgan Mon., Nov. 7, 8.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Yatshing Mon., Nov. 7, 10.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London, 14th November	Anshun Mon., Nov. 7, 1.30 p.m.	
	Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Air Mail for Malaysia, Java and Imperial Airways Plane	Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.	
Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 14th November	Ord. Nov. 7, 7 p.m.	
	K.P.O.	
	Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
	Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Nov. 7, 7 p.m.	
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tuesday	
Hoihow, Pakhol and Hai Phong	Tilbadak Tues., Nov. 8, 9.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard and Hai Phong	Sullyang Tues., Nov. 8, 10 a.m.	
Amoy	Jean Dupuis Tues., Nov. 8, 2 p.m.	
Japan	Szechuen Tues., Nov. 8, 3.30 p.m.	
	Yuenyang Tues., Nov. 8, 3.30 p.m.	
Fort Bayard and Hai Phong	Wednesday	
Swatow and Tientsin	Jean Dupuis Wed., Nov. 9, 8.30 a.m.	
Parcels and Papers only for	Tai Seun Hong Wed., Nov. 9, 10 a.m.	
Calcutta	Kulsang Wed., Nov. 9, Noon.	
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer Wed., Nov. 9, 1.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hongkong and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 17th Nov.	Pan-American Airways Plane Wed., Nov. 9.	
	Reg. Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Nov. 9, 5.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
	Reg. Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Nov. 9, 7 p.m.	

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Letter of
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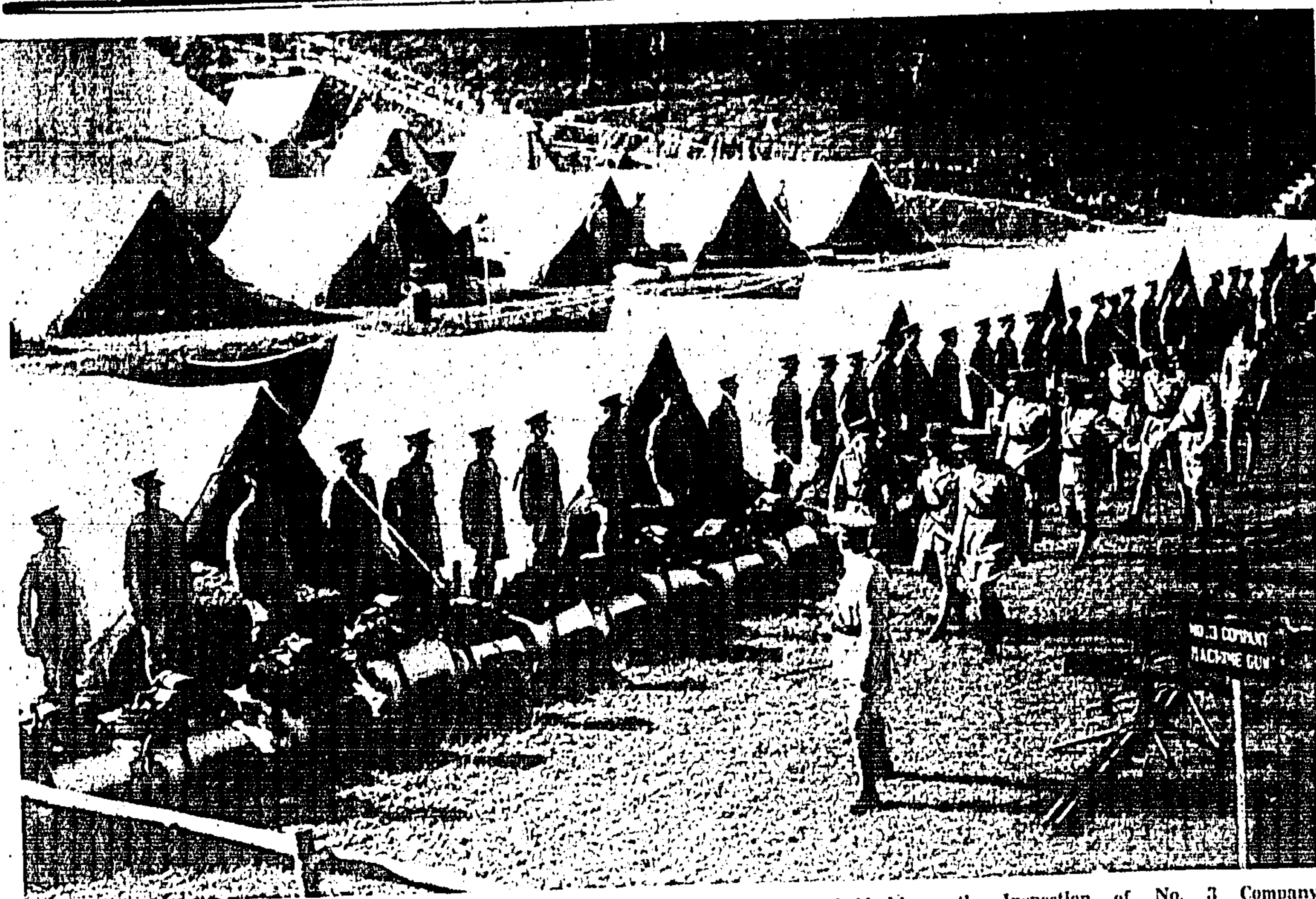
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TO-DAY
QUEEN'STO-MORROW
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Volunteers are in camp at Fanling for the first of four training periods to be held this month. Inspection of No. 3 Company, Machine Gun Corps, is under way in above photograph.—King's Studio.

JAPAN'S RELIGION

Lecture On Shintoism By Mr. D. O. Silver

At the meeting of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society last evening, Mr. D. O. Silver gave an interesting lecture on Shintoism.

Shinto, or Shintoism, the so-called national religion of Japan, with approximately 100,000 shrines, divided into 10 sects counting 20 million or more adherents served by 16,000 shrine attendants, dates from the dawn of Japanese history and is intimately associated with the mythology of the race, he said.

In the Shinto mythology, the first pair of creative beings were Izanagi and Izanami. From them the gods of the Shinto pantheon are descended. Amaterasu, the sun-goddess, was their first child. Her brother, Susano-o, is one of the most prominent of the Shinto gods, and is the legendary father of the first ruler of Japan. Shinto, literally "the way of the gods or spirits," is derived from the Chinese Shin too "shin," god, spirit, and "too," way or doctrine. When Chinese literature was imported into Japan the people adopted many Chinese ideas, laws, customs and practices. These they mixed with their own that it became necessary to adopt a special name for the ancient native customs, which were in consequence called Kamina michi, or Shinto, the sacred-michi being applied in the same sense as tao, and kami, because of their divine origin.

It successfully differentiated the native religion from the imported Buddhism. Butsuo, or "The Way of Buddha," in the course of centuries this ancestor-worship, the foundation of all civilized society, has undergone modifications, and has assumed various shapes; but everywhere in Japan its fundamental character remains unchanged. The three forms of the Shinto worship of ancestors are the Domestic Cult, or, in other words, the worship of family ancestors; of clan or tribal ancestors; and of imperial ancestors. The first is the religion of the home; the second, of the local divinity, the third, the national religion. The family cult is the first in the evolutionary order, the others being later developments.

Its Precepts

Properly speaking, Shinto is not a religion, since it has no dogmas, no ethical code, and no sacred book. The absence of a code of morals is accounted for by the innate perfection of the Japanese people, who, having descended from the kami (gods), have no evil inclinations such as Occidentals have, to overcome, and whose manners and customs need no reform. Since there is no doctrinal system, the faith does not concern itself about a future state. The precepts of the different sects, which differ only in a few details of ceremony, are: "Follow the impulse of your nature and obey your Emperor."

Shintoism aims at the happiness of earthly life, and assumes that the souls of the departed can essentially aid in securing it. They are conceived, therefore, to be present and summoned by those who come to them, by clapping hands, a bell, a drum, etc.

The Shinto gods are by no means the pure and exalted forms which Buddhism presents to us—no saints through the overcoming of sensual pleasures—but affected by all human feelings and weaknesses, and taking pleasure in everything that adds enjoyment and amusement to existence. Accordingly their worshippers seek to delight them on their festivals, not only with meat and drink, but also by theatrical processions, pantomimes, and so on, and do not think it objectionable that street leading to certain of their shrines contains houses dedicated to the worship of Aphrodite. Of the servants of the kami, purity of the body is required

rather than purity of the heart. The Shinto Kamuchi do not shave their heads, as the Buddhist bonzes do, and only wear special dress when exercising their office. They neither practice celibacy nor have monastic orders. Shinto worship has an elaborate ritual and numerous rules as to purification. From the earliest period the cult exacted scrupulous cleanliness—indeed, we might say it regarded physical impurity as identical with moral impurity, and intolerable to the gods. It has always been a religion of ablutions. The Japanese love of cleanliness has been maintained, and was probably intensified, by their religion. The most important of all Shinto ceremonies is the ceremony of purification, o-harae, as it is called, or the casting out of evils.

The Dettles

All the dettles confer prosperity, avert sickness, cure sterility, bestow literary talents, employ the pusillanimous with prowess, and so on. Besides temples to dettles presiding over industries and agriculture, or dettles especially invoked by the peasants such as the Goddess of Silk-worms or the Weather, there are to be found in almost every part of the country what might be called protective temples, temples, shrines that have been erected by way of compensation to spirits of persons who have suffered great injustice or misfortune. In every home there is a shrine devoted to religion. If the family profess only the Shinto belief, this shrine, or miyama (august-spirit dwelling), or more properly termed miya, a tiny model of a regular temple, is placed upon a shelf fixed against the wall of some inner chamber, about six feet from the floor. In it are placed tablets of white wood inscribed with the names of the deceased. These tablets suggest a tombstone. The plain grave-stone in Shinto cemeteries resembles in form the simple wooden spirit-sticks.

In almost every kitchen there is either a tiny shrine, or a written charm bearing the name of Kojin, the God of the Cooking-range. In almost every garden, on the north side, there is a little Shinto shrine, facing what is called the Ki-mon, or Demon-gate,—that is to say, the direction from which, according to the Chinese teaching, all evils come; and these little shrines dedicated to Shinto dettles, are supposed to protect the home from evil spirits. Almost every detty mentioned has a shrine somewhere; and hundreds of others have their temples. Numbers of temples have been dedicated to historical personages,—to the spirits of great ministers, captains, rulers, scholars, heroes, and statesmen. In fact most of the great men of Japan's history have had temples erected to them.

The offerings made to the principal dettles of the shrine consist of water, rice, salt, fish, birds, vegetables, etc. As a rule these are placed in tiny porcelain saucers and set before the shrine.

Missouri River Partial

Yankton, S. D.

The Missouri river is showing a decided shift from the South Dakota side to the Nebraska banks, according to army engineers. They said the shift, if it continues, is not alarming, but may cause trouble. Lieut. William Whipple's survey, made to determine possibilities of the Gavin's Point river dam project, showed the change.

ROBBERY CHARGE

British Soldiers Sent For Trial

Accused Man's Denial
Asked if he had questions to put to the witness, Hamer denied telling Baxter of the alleged robbery and assault, and said he had merely asked Baxter where Phelan was, and what all the commotion was about.

Alleged to have robbed a carpenter of \$50 on the evening of October 10, two British soldiers of the Royal Artillery appeared on remand before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's yesterday afternoon. The case was for committal.

The men were Gunner John Thomas Phelan, 21, and Gunner Frederick Dennis Hamer, both of the 24th Heavy Regiment, R.A., stationed at Mount Davis Fort.

Detective-Sergeant J. Allen prosecuted, and said that the victim of the robbery was a carpenter named Leung Tim, 33, who was employed by the Young Fat Lee firm of contractors, who were contractors to the military authorities. Leung himself worked at Mount Davis Fort, but, as October 10 was a holiday, he did not work that day.

Leung was walking along the Kennedy Town Praya about 9 p.m. on October 10, and had reached the junction with Collinson Street when he was seized from behind. He turned round, and saw a European, whom it was alleged was Hamer, who struck him a blow. While Hamer held him, Phelan, it was alleged, searched his person and took \$50 from his purse. Both men then ran away up Beach Street and turned into Belcher Street, where Leung lost sight of them. He made a report of the affair to the police.

About 5 p.m. the following day, an identification parade was held at Mount Davis Fort, and Phelan was picked out by Leung. Hamer was not identified, but was arrested as the result of enquiries later the same evening.

From investigations, continued Sergeant Allen, it appeared that about 7.30 p.m. on October 10, the two defendants left the Fort accompanied by Gunner Tovee. They went to Kennedy Town, where they boarded a bus, and rode to the junction of Queen's Road West and Pokfulam Road, where they alighted. They visited a pawn shop, but found it closed, so boarded another bus westward. At the junction with Hill Road, Phelan and Hamer got off, leaving Tovee to continue his journey. The time was then about 8.40 p.m. Both the defendants were dressed in civilian clothes.

What They Told Comrades

About 3 p.m. on October 11, it was alleged that Hamer spoke to Gunner Baxter in the Fort and asked him if he had heard of anything. He then informed Baxter that he and Phelan had held up a Chinese the previous evening at Kennedy Town Praya and had taken \$50 from him. Hamer also told the same story to Tovee.

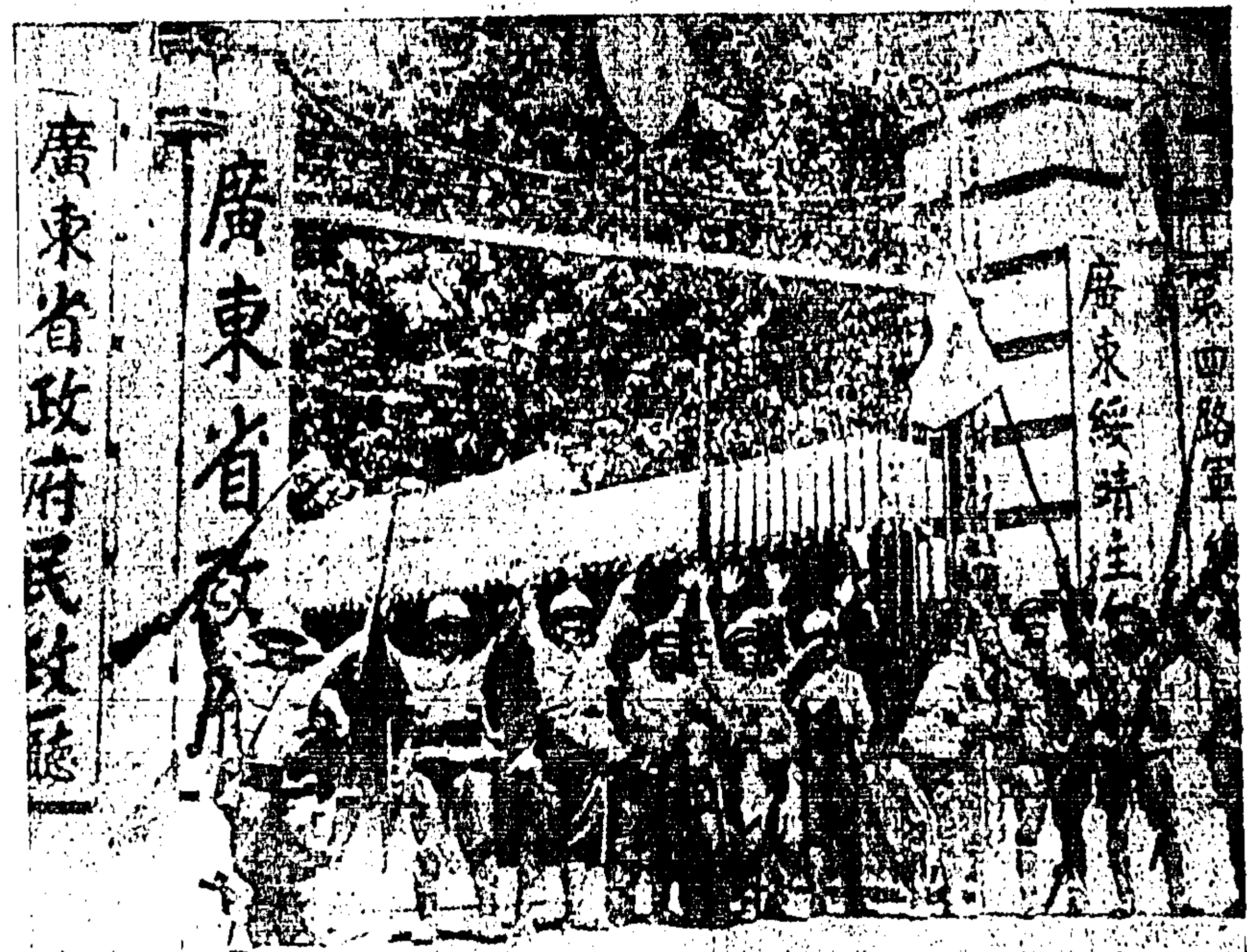
When charged with robbery, Phelan said: "I have nothing to say." Hamer said: "I had no intention of robbing him. I had no money and was in a temper, so I struck him."

In evidence Leung, said Phelan was dressed in a white shirt and khaki shorts. He was able to recognise him because he had often seen him on duty in the guard room at the Fort.

Gnr. A. H. Tovee, R.A., said that he went out on October 10 with the defendants. Phelan was dressed in a blue shirt and grey slacks, while Hamer was dressed in a white sports shirt and khaki shorts. When they left the Fort, both defendants told him that they had no money on them. Witness paid the bus fares. He also related the alleged confession made by the second accused.

Gnr. J. W. Robinson, R.A., said he saw the accused leaving the Fort with Tovee, and saw them returning to the Fort about 10.20 p.m. on October 10. Both appeared to be normal and sober.

Gnr. J. P. Baxter, R.A., also spoke of the conversation Hamer had with (Continued on Next Column.)



JAPANESE TROOPS AT THE ENTRANCE to the Provincial Government Headquarters in Canton. This photograph was taken from Canton to Formosa by air, telephoned by radio from Taihoku to Osaka and then returned to Hongkong by plane and steamer.—Osaka Mainichi Photo.

Baxter denied this. Bdr. A. Findlay, R.A., said he was present when a roll-call was made at the Fort at 10 p.m. on October 10, and Hamer was absent. Phelan was not on that roll-call.

Evidence of arrest was given by Sergeant Allen, after which both accused were cautioned and asked if they wished to give evidence. Both declined to do so. Phelan saying, "I have nothing to say."

Both defendants were then committed to stand trial at the November Criminal Sessions.

Before his Worship rose, Phelan asked if they could be placed in military custody.

Sergeant Allen replied that he did not think so, as committed prisoners were usually kept in gaol custody. Asked if they had any special reasons for the request, Phelan said that they did not get enough food in gaol, and could not shave.

His Worship told them to bring their complaint before the proper authorities, but Phelan said it was no use complaining, as no notice was taken.

Sinner Sins Again

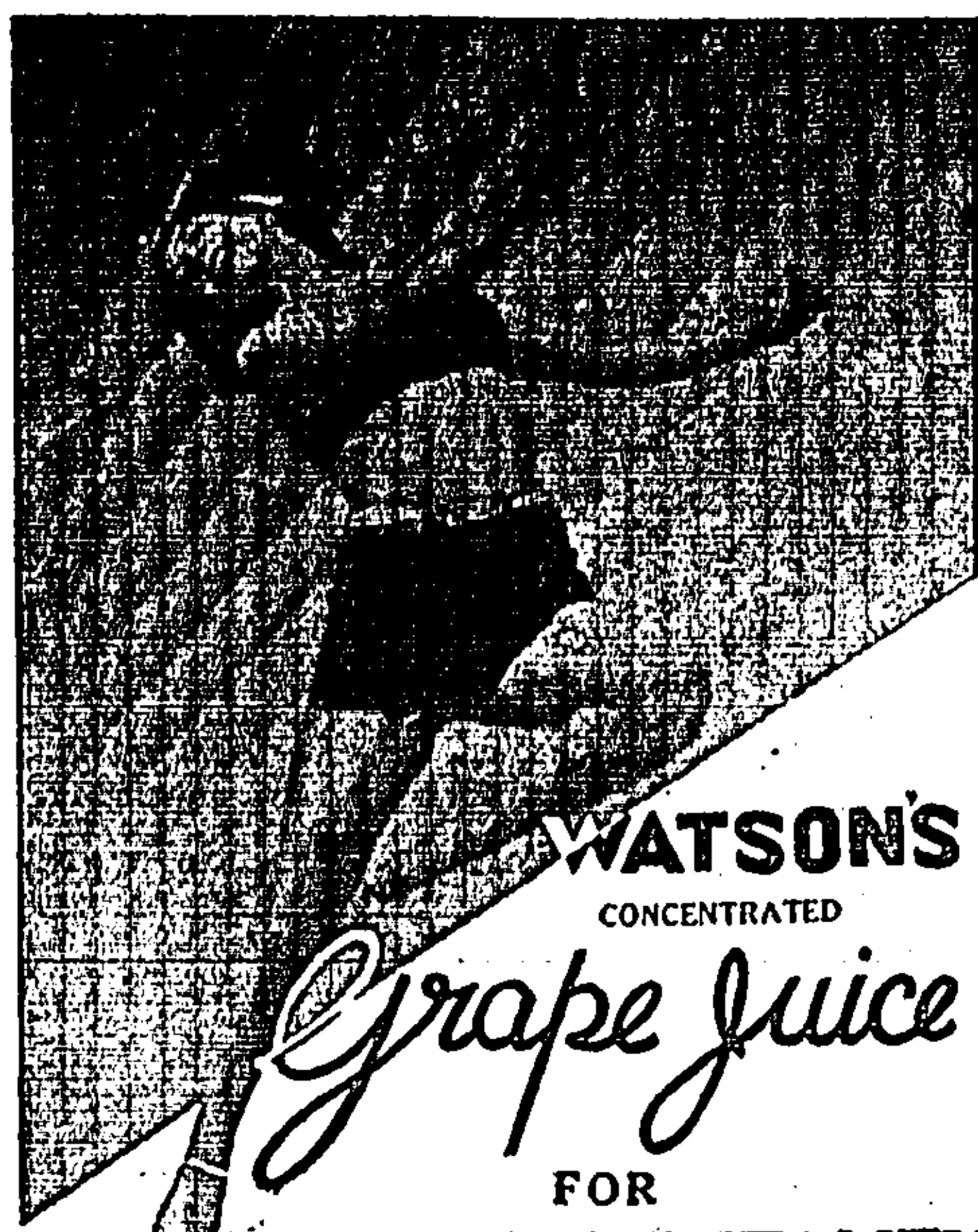
Oakland, Cal.

A sinner admitted that he robbed a poor box in church. Later, he felt so badly about it that he decided to go back and pray for forgiveness. On entering the church, he saw another poor box. The temptation was too great, so he went out and bought a pair of pliers, opened the second box and robbed that, too. The judge decided to put him beyond temptation and forgiveness.

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Programme for Sunday, 6th November, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

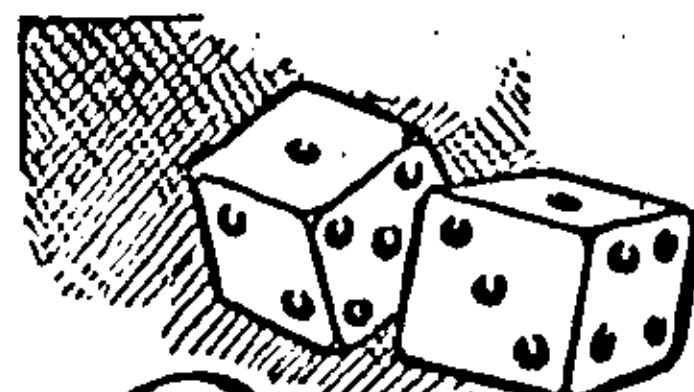
1. Turandot. Overture Weber.
2. Entr'acte Bizet.
3. Mariene. Waltz Kalman.
4. Die Fledermaus. Selection Strauss.
5. Waltz in E min. Chopin (Piano Solo, Geo. Pio-Ulski).
6. Szumka Przewski.
7. Caarda Dellbes.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

THE KING & QUEEN OF CANADA

Messages from Canada re-
joice over the announcement
that the King and Queen intend
visiting the Dominion early this
summer. For the first time a
reigning British Sovereign and
his Consort will be welcomed in
the New World—and what a
welcome will be prepared!

In Canada the King will be
hailed both as Sovereign and as
Supreme Ambassador, and
wherever he moves he will carry
not only the authority of the
Crown but also the deep
good will and friendship of the
country whence he comes.

Two of the Commonwealth
States, Australia and New Zealand,
have already had the opportunity
of greeting King George and Queen Elizabeth in
their days as Duke and Duchess
of York. Before ascending the
throne, they also visited Africa.
But to Canada falls the supreme
honour of receiving them as King
and Queen.

The Moon's Acquittal

An announcement that the
moon had been detected in deviation
from its predicted course
may have produced corresponding
perturbations in astronomical
circles, but to the lay public
it was hardly news. Inconstancy
in the moon was entirely in
character and was just what
might be expected. Have not
the poets through the ages
testified to this inconstancy;
and have they not been as
diligent observers of the moon
as any astronomer? It was
Milton himself who foresaw
what has now been charged
against Earth's satellite when
he wrote of

The wandering moon,
Riding to her highest noon
Like one who had been led
astray
Through the heaven's wide path-
less way.

Milton, it will be observed, with
the magnanimity of a great
poet, suggested an extenuation
for the irregularity which he
recorded, and notably enough
the plea is admitted to be valid.
Milton was not merely merciful,
he was just.

For it turns out that the
moon has in fact been led astray.
Her conduct has been
irreproachable and entirely
worthy of a well-conducted lady.
If she has seemed to deviate
from her predicted course the
fault is not hers, but that of the
dominant partner, the Earth,
whose rotation on its axis has
been inconsistent. Confirmatory
evidence of this irregularity has
been obtained from a number
of trustworthy witnesses—the
Sun, Venus, Mercury and Mars
—who agree in fixing the responsibility on the Earth.



The Prime Minister with his "sending-off" party at Heston. Sir Alexander Cadogan is Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office. You know the others.

The Men at Mr. Chamberlain's Elbow

PROBABLY until recently
many people had never
heard the name. Then
the newspapers report that Mr.
Chamberlain on his visit to Herr
Hitler is to be accompanied by
Sir Horace Wilson, "chief in-
dustrial adviser to the Govern-
ment."

And so at last another
mystery man of politics
emerges from the drowsy
shadows of Downing Street
into the full glare of world
publicity.

It is not a bit too soon. Horace
Wilson is too useful a man to be
hidden away in that stuffy, rather
overcrowded office of his on the
first floor of No. 10, just a few steps
up from Mr. Chamberlain's own
study. You ought to know about him.

Who is he? What is he like?
Well, it is a long story. But it
can be summed up in a single sen-
tence. Sir Horace Wilson is the
power behind Mr. Chamberlain's
elbow.

The man whom the public does
not know is at once the thinking
box and the sounding box of the
Prime Minister. First, Neville
Chamberlain thinks. Then, Sir
Horace thinks it out—and finally
the Prime Minister acts.

Fifty-six years old, G.C.B.,
G.C.M.G., C.B.E., Wilson is the
Government handyman, head of
the unofficial brains trust that has
sprung up round Mr. Chamber-
lain.

Now that Sir Maurice Hankey is
gone, Wilson is the most powerful
Civil servant of the whole 400,000.
—Sir Warren Fisher, of the
Treasury, their permanent head,
not excepted. He has the Cabinet's
ear—and the Cabinet's confidence.

Since the slump of 1931, it has been
his "Yes" or "No" which has
made or damned the work-finding
schemes of a dozen Ministers.
Discovered by Mr. Lloyd George,
friend of Earl Baldwin, adviser to
Mr. J. H. Thomas (who called him a
"ruddy wonder"), and also
"Gracie," he is now councillor-in-
chief of the Prime Minister.

Do not doubt that in these vital
hours the almost unknown Sir
Horace Wilson's influence on your
own destiny—and that of every
other citizen—is very real.

And, since this is an odd world,
do not be surprised to learn that
he looks rather like an angel and
unsuccessful clerk whose firm ex-
pects to be bankrupt next week.
Such is the way of things.

He was born in Bournemouth
where his parents led a respectable
if unexciting life. Horace John
went to Kurnella School round the
corner until his aptness for figures
decided Mr. Wilson, snr., that his
boy should go up to the London
School of Economics.
At that home of scholarship,
which has produced more revolu-
tionary men, they marvelled at his
handling of statistics. He could
juggle with them like a conjurer;
and achieve results so simple that
they looked like a first exercise in
arithmetic.
Of course, he shot ahead in the
Civil Service. His undoubted
ability and the war made progress
certain. Mr. Lloyd George—who
did some queer things in his time
but seldom kept a good man down
—pushed him on.
In 1930 he was appointed to the
newly-created post of chief indus-

trial adviser to the Government.
Five years later he was seconded
to the Prime Minister for special
duties. In the interim (the world
still uncomprehending), Horace
Wilson had arrived.

He was then, as he is now, phys-
ically unimpressive.

So few people notice him when
he turns every morning into
Downing Street and knocks on the
door of No. 10.

Which is precisely as he wants
it. In the block of mansion flats in
South Kensington where he lives
from Monday to Friday, few of the
other tenants even know his name.
In a pleasant part of Sussex, where
he has a "country place" such as
you would expect a £3,000 a year
Civil servant to maintain, he keeps
himself to himself. His wife and
his son and two daughters are
schooled in the same tradition of
reserve.

He is not a good mixer—a fact
which can hardly have helped him
in the industrial disputes he was
set to solve.

There was the general stoppage
of 1920. He was the man behind
the scenes then—Government go-
between working 20 hours a day,
as unruined when he finished as
when he started. There was the
coal stoppage of the same year
where again he displayed his
almost frightening capacity for
keeping cool.

He has looked grim a good many
times now. When he was sent up
to Manchester to try to rationalise

the cotton trade. When he went
to Ottawa as one of the advisers
who helped to produce that
lamentable series of agreements.
When he walked through Down-
ing Street these last few mornings.
There he comes and goes with
greater freedom than most
members of the Cabinet. They
must be sent for; he is always at
hand.

He it is who is credited with the
idea of sending Lord Runciman to
Prague. No doubt he urged Mr.
Chamberlain to take that plane to
Hitler.

He astonished them when they
heard that he was going to Berch-
tesgaden, too. For though Sir
Horace belongs to the Travellers'
Club, he is a stay-at-home
Englishman, seldom travelling
farther than to his house in Sussex.

And at last it is official con-
firmation of all the gossips have
said. Sir Horace Wilson is big.

But not popular. Those who dis-
like him believe that his influence
on the Government, his closeness
to Mr. Chamberlain, is dangerous.
Mr. Chamberlain thinks otherwise.

And now for Mr. Chamberlain's
other companion on this peace
mission.

If an Under-Secretary of State,
or somebody of the kind, should
happen to say in your hearing, "I
should like William's views on
this," you can be sure of two
things.
First, that it is a knotty prob-
lem. Second, that Mr. William

Strang, C.M.G., M.B.E., is going to
be consulted.

"William," as all the Foreign
Office calls him, is one of the ex-
ceptions to the old rule that you
can never be anybody in the
service unless you are Eton and
Harrow and Christchurch and
Trinity, and all that.

He was (chuckling) not at a public
school. He was (chuckling) at London
University; then at the Sorbonne, in
Paris, just before the war.

He served in the Berkshires and on
the staff, and when it was all over,
went, via the Peace Conference, into
the diplomatic service as Third Secre-
tary at Belgrade. Since then he has
gone up and up, because these days
sheer ability really does count.

Strang's assets are an infinite
capacity for working at top speed for
long hours, an excellent command of
languages, a cool shrewd judgment.

What a wise owl it is, said a cer-
tain Secretary of State, affectionately
referring to William's round spectacles,
an encyclopaedic knowledge, a gift for
"getting on" with people, and a
twinkling sense of humour.

He takes his job seriously. You
would take him perhaps for a student
rather than for a diplomat. And you
would not be far wrong.

He likes to spend his evenings not
in "society" but reading diplomatic
history. That is one reason for his
level sense of proportion. He can see
things in perspective.

He is only 45. But he has been
Chargé d'Affaires in Moscow, Chief
of the League of Nations Section, head
of the Central European Department
—his present job. Soon he will be a
Minister somewhere; the Office is
going to miss him badly when that
day comes.

"William" has his own views about
policies and people. But it would be
indiscreet to talk of them. He, being
the soul of discretion, never does. He
is an official.

The P.M. could not have a better ex-
pert at his side than the "wise owl"
with the quiet smile.

In the House of Hitler

IT was up a steep ascent of
1,000 feet from his hotel that
Mr. Chamberlain was taken to
Hitler's fortress-chancellery.

Once the house up there was
modest. Just a cottage. Now it is
a huge mansion, an impregnable
fortress, and a fully-equipped
Government office.

It is Germany's alternative
capital. When Mr. Chamberlain
and his staff arrived there, they
found no mere summer house, but
a building and grounds as fit to
receive a foreign delegation as
anything in Berlin.

To them it must have seemed a
little pocket State—rather like the
Vatican.

As they approached, there was a
pole across the road; frontier
guards stood with loaded rifles;
right round the eight square
miles of estate was an electric
fence topped with wire, viciously
barbed.

But there were no "frontier"
formalities for Mr. Chamberlain.
He went straight through and up

To-day's Thought.

HOW strong an influence
works in well-placed
words.

—CHAPMAN.

to the house. The door swung
open, showing him and his party
into a dimly-lit hall.

From there he was shown into
Hitler's private wing, the place
where he can shut himself away
from everybody—even his guests.

There in the celebrated sun-
parlour the meeting took place. It
is not an office, but a cheery
lounge, into which the mountain
sunshine beats.

Hitler likes to seat his guests in
the great bay window. Farther
back in the room is a big English
fireplace—piled high with pine-
logs in cold weather.

The view from the windows is
one of the finest in the Bavarian
Alps. Right opposite is the Watz-
mann, 8,000 feet high. (Ben Nevis,
Britain's highest mountain, is
4,400 feet high.)

The hills are steep and wooded.
Limestone slopes all round shut off
the rest of the world.

Hitler has added greatly to his
original cottage. When in the
early twenties he used to go and
rest there he was a not particularly
well paid Party official. His sister
used to "do" for him.

Now there are plenty of servants.
There are luxurious bedrooms for
about 100 guests. The rooms are
equipped like those of a luxury
hotel. Each room has its tele-

phone, bathroom and its fresh
flowers.

Outside is a built-up terrace,
with tables, easy chairs, and big
coloured umbrellas standing on it.
All around is a garden full of
flowers.

The house is built partly of con-
crete and partly of wood—making
it partly fortress and partly typical
Bavarian chalet.

Great underground bomb-proof,
gas-proof chambers have been
built. All round the estate are con-
crete forts, with machine-guns in
them. Anti-aircraft guns are
mounted in the grounds. If war
came, Berchtesgaden might be the
seat of the German Government.

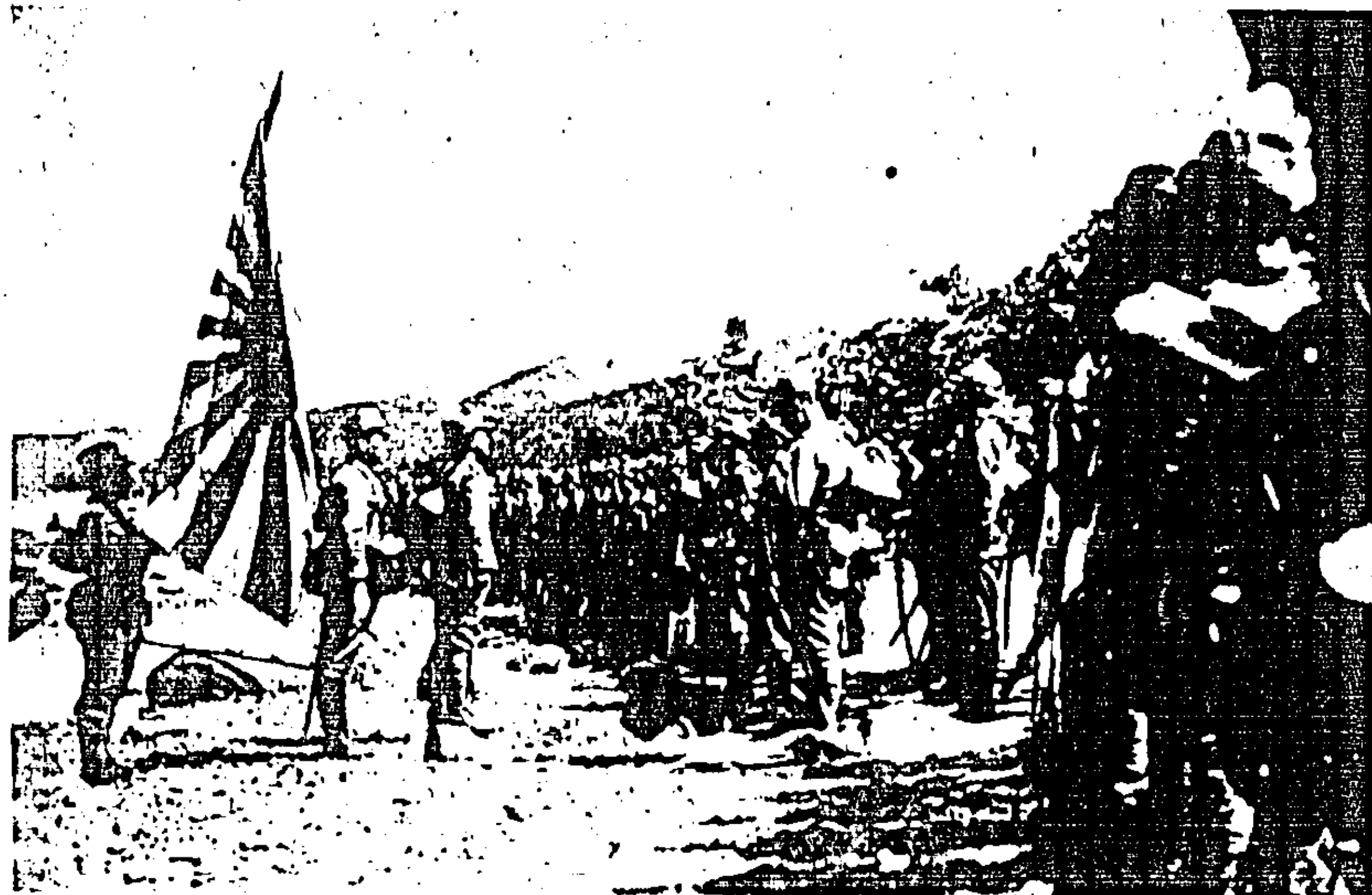
It was farther down the hill
where Mr. Chamberlain slept last
night. The Royal Suite was set
aside for him at the Grand Hotel,
over which fluttered the Union
Jack, flanked by Swastika banners.
Eight Blackshirt guards were
sent to guard him.

This is the suite that the wife of
the ex-Kaiser uses when she comes
to Berchtesgaden. It has a sitting-
room, a breakfast alcove, a bed-
room, and a bathroom.

In a suite on the same floor slept
Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ger-
many's Foreign Secretary.

Next door, in the Villa Wahnheim,
were housed the staffs of the
British and German delegations.

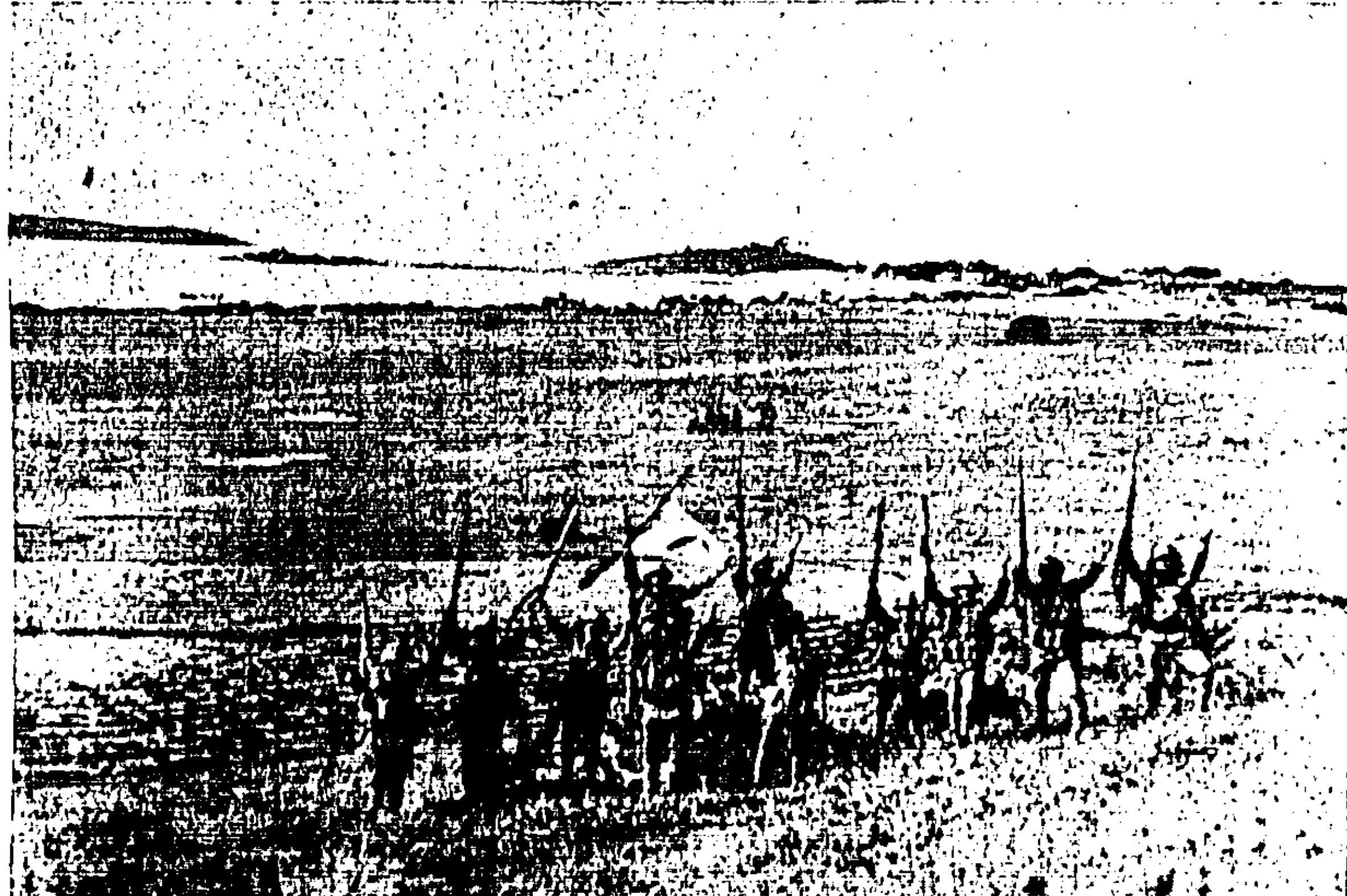
THE JAPANESE LANDING IN BIAS BAY



Naval landing units receiving instructions before advancing inland on Tamshui. This photograph was taken on the beach near Hachung just after the Japanese landing.



Army forces advancing inland from the coast immediately after disembarkation.



A Chinese machine-gun nest captured by the Japanese after landing at Bias Bay. The waters of the bay are in the background.

Units of the Japanese Armada in Bias Bay. Photo taken from a picket boat proceeding ashore.

Pat And Andy Do Their Finest Waltz

Then Introduce The Lambeth Walk To Gloucester Patrons

Unanimously voted the finest exhibition of the modern waltz they had ever given in Hongkong, Pat Syke and Jimmy Andrew opened their season of entertainment at the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday night in triumph.

A huge crowd had gathered to welcome back the Colony's most popular exponents of ballroom dancing, and they were quick to show their appreciation of a masterly demonstration.

In the opinion of many of their admirers, the waltz has always been the piece de resistance of the Sykes and Andrews repertoire, and the dance, with its newest embellishments of particularly fascinating and graceful variations promises to make it the most talked-about display of terpsichore in Hongkong this winter.

To satisfy popular demand Pat and Andy followed their waltz with a demonstration of the Lambeth Walk—a vastly over-rated community "get together" jig, which came like soda water after a bouquet wine. However, the crowd liked it immensely and within three minutes Pat and Andy had more than half of the patrons on the floor—Lambeth-Walking.

During the remainder of this week the ballroom experts intend to demonstrate Swing, the tango, slow fox-trot, and quick-step, and there is every reason to expect the Gloucester ballroom to be packed every night.

Dictator's Brother-In-Law Dies In Russia

Moscow, Nov. 3.
The Pravda and Izvestia to-day published obituary notices revealing the sudden death of Stalin's brother-in-law, Division Commander Pavel Sergeyevitch Alliluyev.

He was the brother of Stalin's last wife, Hadezhda Sergeyevna Alliluyev, who died in Moscow in 1932. Alliluyev was military commissar of the department for armoured and tank troops at the War Commissariat, and a member of the special party committee at the War Commissariat.

The paper published his obituary without referring to his relationship with Stalin.
A necrology is signed by 27 prominent personalities of the War Commissariat, including M. Voroshilov, Political Commissar Meehlis, Marshal Budjenny and others. The name of Marshal Blucher is missing, as well as that of Deputy War Commissar Fedko, which might be considered as first confirmation of the rumours of the latter's removal. Commissar Fedko had for a long time been Commander of the Vladivostok Army Corps under Marshal Blucher, and is said to have been in close personal contact with Blucher. Following the Tuchatchevski crisis in June, 1937, Commissar Fedko was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Kiev army district, and about a year ago Deputy War Commissar, Trans-Ocean.

RADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent's Last Talk on Opera

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11. K. T.
6.00 Relay of the Danco Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) One Song; (b) If Dreams come true; (c) I'm wishing; (d) Riffin' at the Ritz.

6.14 Record: The Squirrel Dance (E. Smith); Dance Of The Paper Dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Sims); Xylophone Solo by Rudy Starita with Piano and Accordion.

6.21 (a) Please be kind; (b) Says my heart; (c) It's wonderful; (d) Rockin' the town.

6.35 Record: Musical Sweethearts; Intro: Polly, Dinah, Nola; Dainty Miss; Miss Annabelle Lee; Somebody stole my Gal. H. Robinson Cleaver at the Organ of the Union Cinemas 'Regal' Bexley Heath; Blaze Away (Kennedy and Holzmann)...Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando—Cello with Owen Vocal Refrain and Piano.

6.44 (a) Loving you; (b) Something to sing about; (c) Sweet as a Song; (d) Lullaby in Rhythm.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

Oh, Man Of Dark And Dismal Fate (Finale, Act 1)...George Baker and Full Chorus; You May Go, For You're At Liberty (Finale, Act 1)...Full Company; A Rollicking Band Of Pirates We...Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus; With Cat-Like Tread...

Stuart Robertson and Male Chorus; Hush, Hush!...D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; Softly Sighing (Finale, Act 2)...G. Baker and Male Chorus; Now What Is This, And What Is That? (Finale Act 2)...George Baker, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin and Full Chorus; To Gain A Brief Advantage (Finale Act 2)...Lee Sheffield, Peter Dawson, George Baker, Elsie Griffin, Dorothy Gill and Full Chorus.

7.27 Marcel Falotti at the Organ. Feramos—Dance Of The Bride Of Kashmir (Rubinstein); La Danza (Rossini); Jan Klepura Film Melodics; Intro: My song for you; My heart is calling; I love them all; My heart is calling; Tell me to-night.

7.40 Hawaiian Selections. Hawaii Sing To Me—A Hawaiian Lullaby (Mills); My Man—Hawaiian Novelty (Goupilaul, Gump and Nobler)...Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal Quartette; Mauna Loa (Alex Dale); Aloha Beloved (Howard-Long-Canfield)...Kamui and Lulu; Sweet Hawaiian Maid (Johnson); Hawaiian Paradise (Owens)...Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal Chorus.

8.00 Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Dance Espagnole ("La Vida Breve"—De Falla—Kreisl); Minstrel (Debussy); Flight Of The Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov-Hartmann)...

With Piano accomp. by Arthur Hakun.

8.10 Studio—A talk on the Work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul by Father Gallagher.

8.20 Cesar Franck—Choral No. 1 In E Major For Organ.

Played by Albert Schweitzer.

8.27 Studio—The Chairman.

8.40 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—100th Series of Opera: "The Cream of My Collection."

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Liszt—Sonata In B Minor. Played by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).

10.17 Haydn—Symphony No. 6 In G Major ("Surprise" Symphony).

Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

10.45 London Relay—The Real Guy Fawkes.

A talk based on historical records by A. P. Newton, D. Litt.

11.00 Close Down.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

The following are further donations to the Poppy Day Fund:
Previously acknowledged \$3,325
W. Forrester 10
Hongkong Jockey Club 1,500
J. A. D. Morrison 20
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation 50
H. E. Stone 25
British American Tobacco Co. 25

\$4,955

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Hall's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the St. John Ambulance Association:

Mr. W. H. Li, \$5; Mrs. A. Whitaker, \$3.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mrs. J. H. Slater:

Mrs. Capell and Family, \$3.

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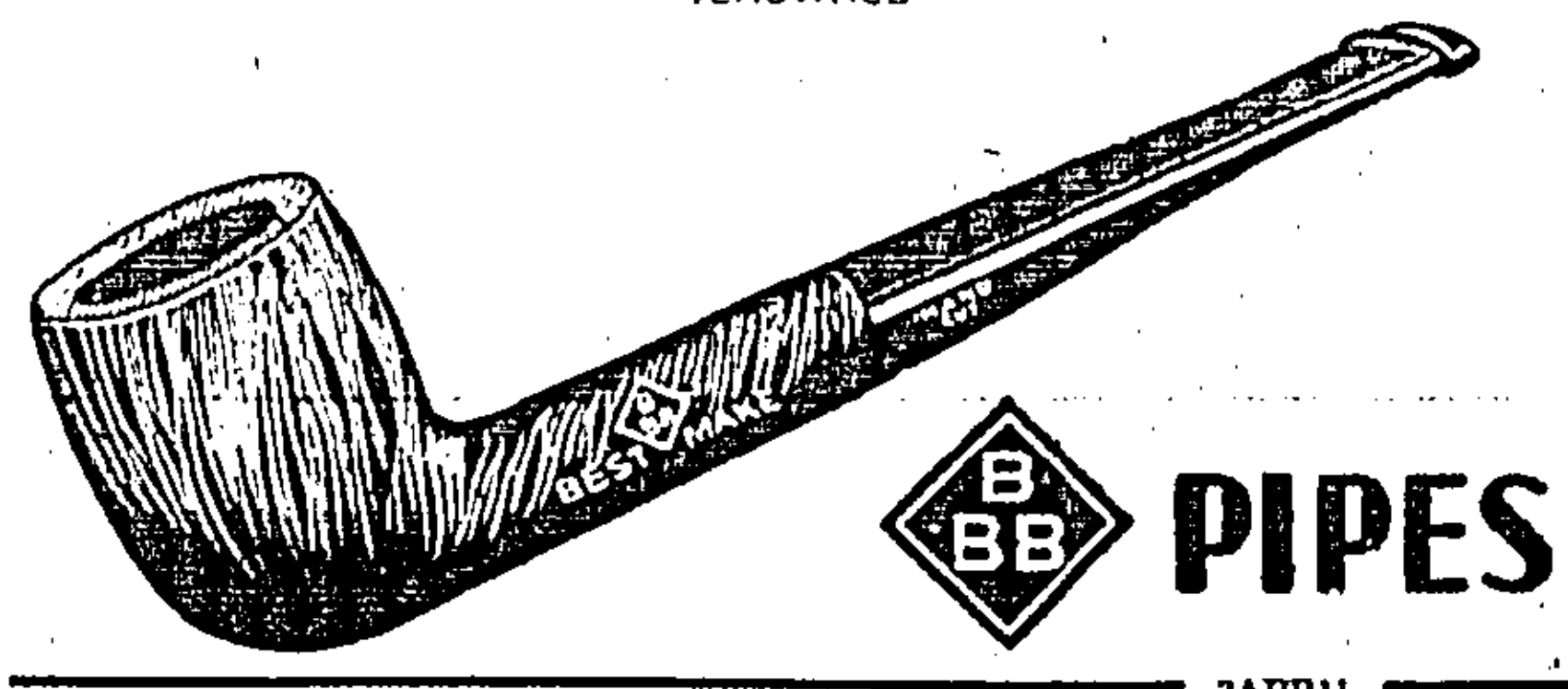


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TWO ST. LEGER RACES ARRANGED FOR TO-MORROW

LOUIS XIV AND SMILING THRU NOT STARTING AN EASY TASK AHEAD OF SALVAGE MASTER

(By "Captain Foster")

St. Leger is one of the five classics in England and every owner's great ambition is to annex one of the triple crown events owing to the huge stake-money and eventually the profits derived from the winner out of the stud fees. Racing in Hongkong is on a much smaller scale, but there has always been much interest manifested in this endurance contest and to-morrow the Hongkong Jockey Club will be staging two St. Leger races—one confined to Chinese ponies, subscription griffins of this season, and the other to Australian cobs.

The distance of this great test is only two furlongs more than the Derby course, but it is interesting to relate that since the inception of the Sub-griffins St. Leger in 1931, Racing Boy (1932), Warrington (1933) and Gordito (1937) were the only Chinese ponies to cross the wire first in both the Sports Club Cup over 1½ miles (a substitute event for Derby) and the St. Leger.

The champion sub-griffin of this season, Louis XIV, who won the Sports Club Cup quite comfortably by five lengths, has not been entered for St. Leger confined to Chinese ponies as the pony is still on the walking list. I sounded a discordant note in this column on April 1, when I said Louis XIV had had too much racing without a break since February, but it is to be hoped that he will return to the course very soon. Smiling Thru, the second best sub-pony of this year's batch and owned by the Singapore philanthropist, Mr. Ba Tong-sen, is also under a cloud and the absence of this brown gelding will, I am afraid, give an easy passage to Salvage Master.

BETTER RESPONSE

Better response has been received for the Fremantle St. Leger confined to Australian ponies of this season; Tornado Star, the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby, is among the list of entries and so are Annabella and Murray River who were second and third respectively in the same classic. It is reliably learned that all the three placed ponies will have new jockeys and the change will no doubt evoke interest in the pari-mutuel department.

In addition to the two St. Leger races, there are six handicap events and the best race of the meeting will be the Queensland Handicap for Australian ponies. Punters will no doubt be pleased to hear that Strathroy, who disappeared from the course long before the races, is definitely starting for the "A" class Australian race and the mount has been entrusted to Capt. A. F. D. Colson, R.A. The great old warrior, Racing Boy, a sub-griffin of 1932, will be seen in action in the Norfolk Handicap (second section), but the Paddock Handicap for "E" class Chinese ponies to be ridden by novices will not be easy to spot the winner.

Small Field Certain For First Race

First saddling bell for the opening event, the Surrey Handicap over a mile for "A" class Chinese ponies, will be rung at 1.30 p.m., but I am afraid there will not be much of a swing in the curtain raiser for there are only four entries. Confusion Day, I was given to understand, will not accept as the stallion will be reserved for the Hongkong St. Leger to be contested on November 19, and the next best is Cameronian who is not a good substitute to tackle Mr. Moller's candidate. After his wonderful performance at his last outing in the October Handicap, Silky-light will not have to worry much about

King's Warden and there remains only Cameronian who has a pull of a stone. However, I expect Silky-light to win by lengths.

GOOD ONES NOT STARTING HERE

Although 11 Chinese ponies have been assigned to the first section of the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class riders, the non-acceptance of Final Triumph, Golden Cow and Tribute is almost certain in this event as all of them have another engagement in the Sub-griffins St. Leger and therefore I refrain from discussing their prospects. Coronation Day and The Leopard are well in on the handicap, but as the joint is from the two mile post, once round and in, they may find the distance a wee bit too long. Plain View has not been in the limelight since the races, but the black stallion has been kindly treated and is a good outside bet. I like Estover who has been given the same weight of 154 lbs. when he annexed the Jordan Handicap at the Double Tenth Meeting, but he has to keep a sharp look-out for Valorous who goes well with Nedda in the saddle. Royal Highness and Tiny Star have not the limit load to carry and the latter is looking extremely well.

BEST TWO PONIES ABSENT

Salvage Master Should Win

The Sub-griffins St. Leger over one and three-quarter miles has attracted only seven entries and the absence of the champion pony Louis XIV coupled with that of Smiling Thru will provide Salvage Master (B. L. Tao) an easy win. This grey mare belonging to Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield can be relied upon, for she has been very consistent in all her outings among this season's bunch of Chinese ponies and is without any question a stayer. The result of the Sports Club Cup over the Derby course was Louis XIV, Smiling Thru and Salvage Master and with the first two ponies out of the road, I cannot see anything to touch the mare. Final Triumph, who will be ridden by Encarnacao, will undoubtedly put up a good fight while Piet Hein (H. C. Pih) of the Hollandia syndicate should be pleased with the lowest position in the frame. Golden Cow, who will be piloted by S. C. Liang, seems to be of colour and his chance is very remote.

Strathroy Comes Back In This Race But Not Certain Of Victory

We are bound to see a good field of "A" class Australian ponies in the Queensland Handicap over a mile and an excellent fight is assured. Strathroy's last public appearance was in the Brisbane Spring Handicap over the champion course on May 24, when she got a trouncing from Courting Eve (first) and Blandford (second). At that contest Mr. Macgregor's candidate was conceding 17 lbs. to Courting Eve who won by six lengths, but to-morrow Strathroy has been set to give an allowance of only five pounds. Centre Court made hack of her sister Courting Eve when they clashed in the Canberra Handicap over the same distance, but the former was in receipt of 20 lbs. whereas to-morrow Centre Court (S. W. Tang) has a pull of only 15 lbs. Both Centre Court and Courting Eve (H. C. Pih) are well keyed for the mile, run and is pretty hard at this juncture to say which mare is in better condition. It looks that the adjustment has been necessitated to bridge over the wide dif-



Two hard-working officials of the Hongkong Rifle Association. Mr. Hargreaves (left), the Hon. Treasurer, and Major G. P. Murray, the Hon. Secretary.—King's Studio.

Special Homeseide Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections for to-morrow:

Home Winners

Arsenal
Everton
Fulham
West Ham
Notts C.
Swindon
Gateshead
Rotherham
Colt
Kilmarnock

Optional Selections

Portsmouth
Chesterfield
Darlington
Southport

ferences of the poundage, but it does not leave any loophole. Strathroy (A. F. Colson) appears not yet ready to shoulder the limit load after a "lay off" and his chance is therefore a matter for punters to decide. Lancashire Chips must not be underrated nor Electron, who finished a good second behind Centre Court in the Canberra Handicap, I will make my final selection to-morrow.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The first leg of the daily double will be on the Norfolk Handicap (second section) for "D" class Chinese ponies and we have certainly a fascinating problem to find the winner. The excursion trip is from the two mile post, once round and in,

COCHET OPENS TENNIS FARM

Paris. Henri Cochet, the former world amateur lawn tennis champion, who has since turned professional, has retired to a farm at Bazoches, near Paris.

He intends to have tennis courts built there, and hopes to organise amateur championships and train young players. In the spring, according to the Paris Soir, he may go to Russia.

and several ponies among the 10 entries cannot last the jaunt. Araxy is not a stayer and the weight will hinder his chance. Ebony Idol, Good Morning, Lucky Eleven, Meteor, Split Hand and Zero belong to the lying squad and we can therefore leave them out of the reckoning. I fancy Racing Boy and Tempest, but Emergency Call who holds the post of honour has some weight to think of.

FREMANTLE ST. LEGER VERY OPEN

Speculation is rife among the towns who make the morning pilgrimage to Happy Valley as to whether Tornado Star will be able to resist the challenge of King's Privilege in the Fremantle St. Leger, the run being 1½ miles. I am glad that there is a division in the camp, otherwise there will not be any interest at all in the big classic event. This order of the finish in the Rooty-Hill Derby run last February was Tornado Star, Annabella and Murray River and the result certainly confirmed the general impression that Tornado Star was a good animal over any distances. However, King's Privilege was considered to have had a good sporting

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS PLACED FIRST IN TENNIS RANKING LISTS

Dominating Year For U.S. Men And Women

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 4.

To grade individual form in the world of lawn tennis does not become easier as the years advance. A quarter of a century ago, when I first attempted a classification, players of outstanding rank were confined to a few countries, and their relative skill could be appraised, more or less accurately, by contests in which all took part.

To-day, competition, although its edge may not be sharper, is far more widely distributed. Arenas for big match play have, like the number of events, increased. If the field of talent has broadened its refinement is neither as quick nor as sure as it was when the giants were more confined.

Wimbledon remains the clearing house of skill and its influence in promoting a high standard has not, as some predicted, diminished because some of its more recent champions have joined the professional ranks. These men, profiting by their fame as amateurs, may share out gate money, but their competitive ardour has, in nearly every case, been reduced.

Professional lawn tennis is not like professional golf, in which deterioration of form can be detected instantly by card and pencil. The incentive to maintain perfection must be greater when low-scoring figures are a perennial sine qua non. In lawn tennis the figures "on the board" are no guarantee of quality. A close match, even between champions, is not necessarily a great match.

Below is a ladder, built with material collected both in Europe and America, of the world's first 10 players of both sexes:

WOMEN

1. Mrs. Moody (U.S.)
2. Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.)
3. Miss A. Marble (U.S.)
4. Mrs. Sperling (Denmark)
5. Mme. Mathieu (France)
6. Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland)
7. Mrs. Fabyan (Czechoslovakia)
8. Mrs. Miller (S. Africa)
9. Miss Stammers (England)
10. Miss N. Wynne (Australia)

MEN

1. J. D. Budge (U.S.)
2. H. W. Austin (England)
3. J. Bromwich (Australia)
4. R. L. Elgar (U.S.)
5. S. B. Wood (U.S.)
6. A. K. Quist (Australia)
7. R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia)
8. J. Yamagishi (Japan)
9. D. C. G. Mako (U.S.)
10. F. Puncce (Jugoslavia)

Donald Budge is, as last year, the indisputable No. 1. His victories have been so full and continuous that, stated by frequency, shrunk by usage into commonplace, they escape adequate praise. He has been unbeaten on any turf court in England and America for two years. In one year he has been crowned champion of this country, of his own and of France and Australia, and the nearer he has come to each of these titles the more unflinching has been his progress.

BUDGE STILL ADVANCING

A greater player than last year, the Californian has increased both the variety and severity of his strokes: to every flurry he has a disarming reply. Incidentally, he was the saviour of the Davis Cup.

There is little doubt that but for his supreme effort during indisposition at Philadelphia the American defending team would have lost the team championship to Australia. Young Bromwich was four times within a stroke of squaring his encounter with the champion.

The American captain admittedly afterwards that Budge, physically weak, would probably have been

forced to yield up the fifth set. As at Wimbledon against the Germans last year, this red-headed fellow rose to the occasion.

A class divides Budge from his rivals. Henshaw and Tilden had the same "glorious isolation" in their prime, but the gulf between Budge and his contemporaries is wider. It creates the impression that modern conditions for amateur play do not make for progressive efficiency. Neither in physique nor in strategic intelligence is the standard quite as high.

H. W. Austin was a finalist at Wimbledon and holds the covered courts championship. If he has only defeated one player on the list, he has only lost to the first and the last in a limited international year. He is probably playing more confidently to-day than ever.

THE RISE OF BROMWICH

John Bromwich is a recruit to the First Ten and one with an assured instinct for the game. No lad of 18 ever had such cool resource under pressure. He will need, as the American championship indicated, to strengthen his service before he can climb to the top, and he prefers a fast attack to a slow one.

The limitations of his double-handed strokes are there for the greatest to exploit. Yet this young player's genius is undeniable, and he very nearly won the Davis Cup with his own team.

Of America's three other representatives, Robert Riggs has an enviable record of tournament successes in his own country, but his versatile and compact game has yet to mature. He was vulnerable both at Philadelphia and at Forest Hills in his backhand corner to controlled aggression.

JAPANESE RECRUIT

Adrian Quist showed the need of stern match practice. He had a recent victory over Budge and saved the difficult Davis Cup match against Japan by defeating Yamagishi, who, with a few exceptions, has been coming into the limelight for the first time. No Oriental player has a more refined talent.

Roderich Menzel had a relatively brief season. A finalist in the French championship, the merit of his game remains. I include Mako because of his skillful play in singles both at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. The doubles partner of Budge beat Puncce and Bromwich in three sets. On a Continental hard court the champion of Yugoslavia has few superiors, but Puncce has constructed his game on a high-bouncing ball, and on turf he offers nothing like the same menace to his opponents.

Henskel, the German champion of 1937, was, through over-exertion, out of form this year. A player of his all-round gifts will doubtless regain it. The two French players, Y. Petra and B. Destremau, have claims for inclusion; only their failure to clinch matches has kept them out.

THE WOMEN

In the women's realm, where fluctuations of form have again been



A group of the rifle shooting enthusiasts from the Royal Scots who took part in the Hongkong Rifle Association Shoot last Sunday. Major S. White is sitting down on the extreme left of the picture.—King's Studio.

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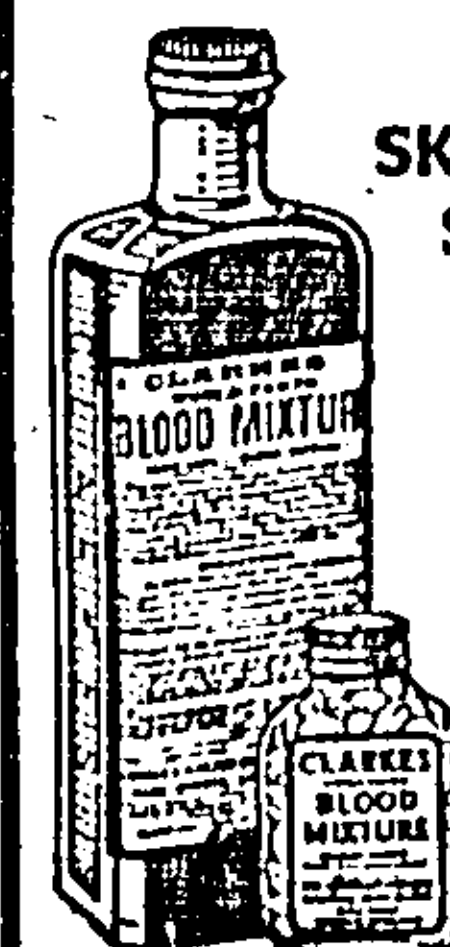
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AMERICA PREPARES FOR POLO

New York, Nov. 2. The first move in defence of the International Polo Cup against Britain's challenge has been an invitation by the United States Polo Association to 13 players to take part in trials on May 1.

The players invited are Hitchcock, Igglehart, Phipps, Smith (eight-goal men), Eric Pedley, Raymond Guest (seven-goal men), E. J. Boesoke, Jr., William Post, 2nd., E. T. Gerry, G. H. Boetwick, Winston Guest (six-goal men) C. V. Whitney, Robert Gerry, Jr. —United Press.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th November, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 31st October, 1938.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The Race Meeting advertised to take place at Macao on the 13th instant will be conducted on November 12th instead, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

By order,
S. W. CHENG, Secretary.

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Telephone 28539.



Robert Montgomery has forsaken play-boy roles for drama. Here he is seen with Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

ST. LEGER EVENTS TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 8)

River and King's Privilege and the first named gets my vote.

TABBY CAT SHOULD WIN COMFORTABLY

The Paddock Handicap for "E" class China ponies is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time and incidentally this is the second leg of the daily double. The race has drawn 18 entries and the scramble is over half-a-mile. The demolition of Atomic Star, Cape Comorin, Fly-bright, Mac's Adventure, Sea Dragon and Tabby Cat has put all these ponies at the top of the ladder and there are several flyers among this bunch. Tabby Cat accidentally let the cat out of the bag at the cinder track last Saturday when the pony was given a sharp spin over a mile and the dun genet of the Lan stable came off the test with flying colours accompanied by a good brass band. The course was on the fast side, but Tabby Cat with K. I. P. covered the mile in 2.11.4/5 and it was certainly a grand performance. As said the scramble is a short sprint and should be a close race with the crowd, which I am sure will be a big one. Tabby Cat ought to reach home first ahead of the pack. Dark Hazard will no doubt be ridden by his owner, C. F. Chiu, and the combination will be a menace to Tabby Cat owing to the difference of the lead. There is in addition a string of ponies with very little impost such as Captain Blood, Easy Time, National Dignity, Styne, Warming, and Yum Sing, and they are liable to cause general upsets. Remember it is a novice event and anything may happen.

LAST RACE

The Sussex Handicap for "B" class China ponies, which is the last event on the card, has not attracted much entries owing to the fact that the two sections have been merged into one division. The presence of Wild Life has necessitated the weight controller to frame two allotments of the lead and should the mare refuse to accept, the second alternative list of weights will apply. The run is over six furlongs and I have my doubts that Wild Life will accept as she prefers long range distance. With due respect to the gentleman in charge of handing out two weights, Elizabeth looks a good thing and should Wild Life line up, the former mare is still my fancy. Cassack's Beauty, Rob Roy and Soldier of Britain should fill up the lower positions in the frame.

SHANGHAI ATHLETES

Plans are under way for an athletic meeting this month between German, Italian and Japanese residents.—Reuter.

BOWLING RECORD AT ALLEYS

From the list of prizewinners for the highest scores at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys for the month of October, published recently, the name of Mrs. S. A. Ismail was omitted. In scoring 203 for ten pins, this lady also registered a local record for women.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Lancer Spy" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A spy story which follows the familiar formula of spies of opposing camps who fall in love. Plot is mildly interesting, but George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio make a good job of the principal roles.

"Letter of Introduction" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Adolphe Menjou here portrays a veteran actor, much worried about his threatened decline, who tries to keep secret the existence of a charming daughter (Andrea Leeds), with whom of course George Murphy, a hooper, falls in love. But the feature of the picture for many people no doubt will be the stellar appearance of Edgar Bergen and his stooge, Charlie McCarthy. Ritz Johnson, Ann Sheridan and Eve Arden are others in the cast.

"Rage of Paris" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Gay Paree introducing attractive Danielle Darrieux, French actress of sophistication and verve. Helen Broderick and Misha Auer are splendid in comedy roles, and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., adds charm to a charming show.

"Change of Heart" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A cholerick husband, a golf-playing wife, a good-natured playboy, a lad and his dog. Fit them together and you have a fairly good marital comedy. Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, Lyle Talbot and Delmar Watson take the chief honours.

"Merely We Live" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Crazy comedy, which packs a laugh almost every minute. Concerns a crazy household. Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne, backed up by fine cast.

MACAO RACING

November Meeting To Be Advanced One Day

The November Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will be held on Saturday, November 12, instead of Sunday, November 13, as previously announced. The quarantine restrictions are still in force, and the first boat returning to the Colony will be the Talsihan at 3 a.m. on Sunday. The advancing of the date was made to accommodate the public, who will thus be spared the inconvenience of proceeding direct to their offices from the steamer, as would be the case if the Meeting were held on Sunday.

SPLENDID BOXING WITNESSED

Final Bouts Of Royal Scots Novices

The high standard of boxing in the Royal Scots was fully maintained last night at the inter-company novices finals at Murray Barracks. "C" Company won by 12 points from "D" Company.

Col. D. J. McDougall, Officer Commanding, presenting the prizes, conveyed the greetings and best wishes from the Colonel-in-Chief, the Princess Royal, and Tommy Evans, former lance sergeant of the Royal Scots and former featherweight champion of Scotland. He had sent his belt to his Regiment, for competition in the championships.

The best fight of the evening was a special contest between L/Cpl. Jones (Pussies) and L/Cpl. Ritchie (R. Scots), who won on the points. In the first two rounds, for a gallant recovery, but hardly sufficient to counter-balance his earlier defeat. Both presented weaving targets, and though blows were exchanged with great rapidity, hardly any were telling. Jones might have been adjudged the slightly more aggressive, and it was during his darting advances that Ritchie scored several times with his left.

The most gallant fight was that put up by Pte. Wallace ("C" Coy.) against Pte. Moore ("C" Coy.) for the middleweight prize. The winner was obviously Wallace. Early in the first round, Moore's nose was streaming, the result of contact with Wallace's vicious right. In the second, Moore covered up to a blinding attack, but laid himself open to a flashing uppercut which sent him to the canvas. He rose quickly, however, and gamely carried on. Throughout the third, the knock-out was evaded by the prowess of "B" Coy. time and again. For his plucky showing he earned the congratulations of the referee.

Other results:
Bantamweight.—Pte. Hall ("C" Coy.) beat Pte. Cochrane ("C" Coy.).
Catchweight.—Pte. Hart ("C" Coy.) beat Lieut. Patterson ("C" Coy.).
Featherweight.—L/Cpl. Oulton (H.Q.) knocked out Pte. Romen ("C" Coy.) in the first round.
Special contest.—Edwards, Emerson (H. Scots) beat Cpl. Skelton (Pussies).
Lightweight.—Pte. Scott ("C" Coy.) knocked out Pte. Bankier ("D" Coy.) in the first round.
Special contest.—Pte. 40 Scott (H. Scots) beat L/Cpl. Lawler (Pussies).
Welterweight.—Pte. Little ("C" Coy.) beat Pte. Quinn.
Final Company positions.—"C" Coy. 38 pts., "D" Coy. 43 pts., "A" Coy. 22 pts., "B" Coy. 14 pts.

Middleweight Title

New York, Nov. 2. Mike Jacobs, negotiating for a middleweight title bout for Kruger on January 13, the champion's opponent to be the winner of the bout on November 18 between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett III.

The National Boxing Association has recognized Kruger as champion, but the New York State Athletic Commission will recognize the winner of the bout on January 13 as champion.

The Commission has approved of November 23 as the date for the Armstrong-Garcia fight as champion, at Chicago, Tony Musto, 100 lbs., of Chicago, beat Max Marek, 180 lbs., of Chicago, on points over 10 rounds. —United Press.

Wimbledon Champions Placed First

(Continued from Page 8)

bewildering, Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs return to the respective positions of No. 1 and No. 2 which they held three years ago. Both were served by their ripe experience of the centre court; off it their lustre was a little dimmed.

Mrs. Moody's eighth championship was a record, and if the final was marred by the accident to her rival—"the fight was over when the enemy was down"—her mastery over the field was vindicated.

But for her Wimbledon defeat by Miss Jacobs, Miss Marble would have earned the second place. She may well secure the first next year. The saving of her contest with Mrs. Fabyan at Forest Hills was a brilliant effort. Alone it deserved the American title.

Mrs. Sperling did not defend her French title this year, but was again invincible in Germany. She played two memorable matches with Mrs. Moody within a fortnight and won one of them. French champion for the first time, Mme. Mathieu encouraged her range of strokes. At Boston in the final of the American doubles championship she was better than either Miss Marble or Mrs. Fabyan, who won the event.

MISS LUMB NEXT YEAR?

Handicapped by an injury to her foot early in the season, Miss Jedrejzowska had a less successful season, although she beat Mrs. Sperling decisively at Queen's Club. Mrs. Miller, of South Africa, returns to the list after nine years—a player with a perfect instinct for the game. England's only representative this year is Miss Stammers. She had a good Wightman Cup, defeating Miss Marble and hunting Mrs. Moody all the way home. It cannot be long before Miss Margot Lumb qualifies; she played great tennis in dismissing Miss Jacobs from the American championship.

Two free-hitting Australian girls, Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne, have won distinction. The first was a finalist at Forest Hills and Bourne-mouth, the second beat Miss Jacobs in a team match. Their return to European play will be keenly anticipated.

Only a lack of consistency has excluded Miss Hardwick and Miss Bundy. The first claimed Mrs. Moody, Senorita Lizana (now Mrs. Ellis) and Mme. Mathieu as victims in home tournaments, and the second, after beating Mme. Mathieu, only missed the American final by a few strokes.

Internationally it has been an American year. Its players hold the Davis and Wightman Cups and have dominated the major championships.

of Chicago, on points over 10 rounds. —United Press.

Hosak's Injuries

Seattle, Nov. 2. X-ray examination of Hosak's hands has revealed two broken metacarpals in the left hand, and a hemorrhage in the right hand. —United Press.

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BC20086—Everybody's Doing ItBen Pollock & Orch.
This Is The Life.
BC20087—Say It With MusicRuby Newman & Orch.
My Walking Stick.

DB1763—To-night Will LiveDorothy Lamour.

FB2010—Just Let Me Look At YouRay Noble's Orch. with Tony Martin. Vocalist.

FB2015—Dreamy Hawaiian MoonMannie Klein & His Swinging Hulas.

FB2005—Cocoanut Grove SelectionCarroll Gibbons.

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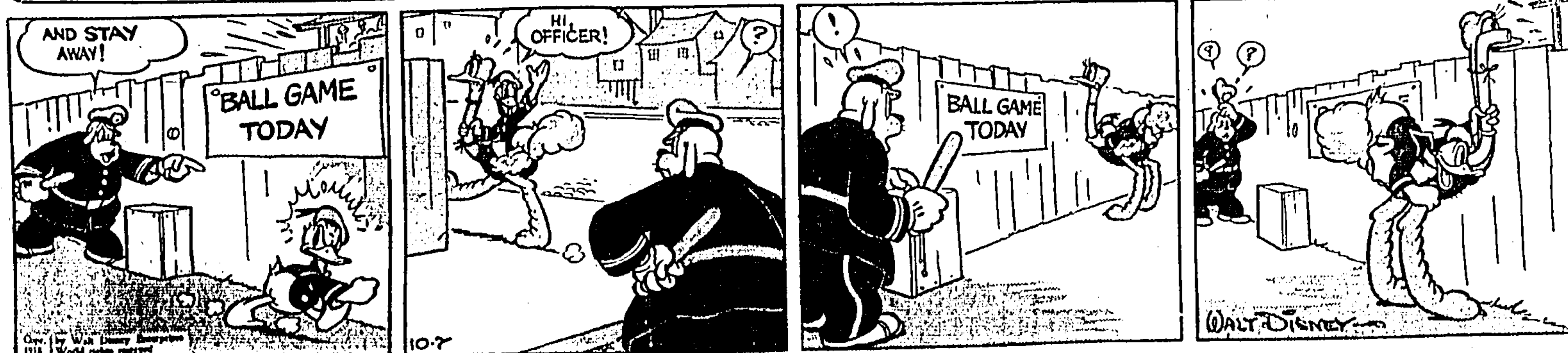
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ALL-UP AIR MAIL SUBSIDY

£12,000 A Year To Come From Hongkong

London, Nov. 3. Imperial Airways and the Air Ministry have reached agreement regarding the subsidy for carrying the new uncharged mail between Bangkok and Hongkong. The maximum subsidy will be £50,000 a year, of which Hongkong will contribute £12,000, and £5,000 will be paid by the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States—Reuter Bulletin.

AIR FRANCE PLANE

The Air France plane from Hanoi reached Kai Tak yesterday at 12.30 p.m. with Mr. Lassale, Mr. R. Frost, and ten Chinese passengers. Most of the latter had flown through from China, via French Indo-China.

HONOUR FOR WOMEN

Moscow, Nov. 3. Three women have received the title "Hero of the Soviet Union" and prizes of £11,000 each. They set out recently on a flight from Moscow to the Far East but were forced to land by parachute when a crash seemed inevitable. It is claimed they established a long distance record.—Reuter.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures of Planes Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways: Delphinus 7 a.m. November 4. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. November 8.

For U.S.A., Manila, Guam, Honolulu: Pan American Philippine Clipper 8.30 a.m. Nov. 10. Hankow, Chungking, Sian etc. Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services temporarily suspended. Paris via Hanoi: Air France 6.30 a.m. Nov. 5.

Inward

From United Kingdom and British Countries: Imperial Airways: Delia and Delphinus 5 p.m. Nov. 5. From France: Air France noon Nov. 10.

From U.S.A. via Guam, Manila: Pan American Philippine Clipper 12.30 a.m. Nov. 9.

Traffic Toll

Five Persons Killed Last Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday, there were altogether 84 traffic accidents, as the result of which 5 persons were killed and 41 persons were injured. Of the persons killed, two Chinese boys, both age 5, and a Chinese girl, age 6, were knocked down and killed by a private motor car, a lorry and a bus, respectively, whilst running across the road. A Chinese male, age 23, was knocked down and killed by a motor bus whilst walking across the road. A Chinese male, age 36, died from injuries received on jumping from a moving lorry.

Of the persons injured, 22 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Three bicycle riders were injured as the result of collision between vehicles. One motor-cyclist, one pillion rider and one private car driver were injured when their vehicles ran off the roadway. One tram passenger and two bus passengers were injured whilst alighting from a moving tram and moving buses, respectively.

Of the 84 accidents, 31 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 11 accidents were due to other causes. The types of vehicles involved were:—Private motor cars 42, motor lorries 21, motor buses 12, public motor cars 10, motor-cycles 6, trams 5, bicycles 8, tricycles 3, and rickshaws 2.

FALL FROM MOVING BUS Miss B. T. Chiu, a student of Ying Wah School, received injuries to her head when she alighted from a bus at Caine Road whilst it was in motion.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.) was full of mines and that any ships moving in the area did so at their own risk. H.M.S. Cleala left Canton on Wednesday and has now safely arrived at Hongkong.

The Cleala first received orders to proceed to Hongkong on Sunday last. Hostilities were reported to be threatening British lives and property in Hongkong and it was decided by the naval authorities to send the Cleala as a precautionary measure.

When the Cleala was four miles down stream from Canton she was requested to halt by the Japanese navy "on the grounds that the river had been closed by the Japanese authorities."

After referring the matter by radio to the S.N.O., West River Flotilla, the Commander of the Cleala replied that no notification to this effect had been received, and the British authorities could not recognise the Japanese request to halt. The Japanese then lowered a boat and boarded the Cleala, where they politely explained that it was exceedingly dangerous to proceed down river owing to the mines.

The Cleala thereupon dropped anchor while the issue was referred to higher authorities. On Wednesday morning, after negotiations in which the Japanese reiterated their warning against mines, the Cleala received final orders to go to Hongkong as originally planned.

When taking the decision the British authorities accepted full responsibilities for the risk and danger by mines.

The Cleala duly left about midday on Wednesday, and it is reliably learned that she has now reached Hongkong without incident.—Reuter.

Peiping Police Wounded By Hand Grenades

Peiping, Nov. 4. Eight policemen of a group returned from bandit-hunting were wounded at the police station yesterday outside of the East Gate, due to the explosion of three hand grenades which, it is believed, were thrown by the bandit rearguard.—United Press.

EXPLOSIONS BLAST FATSHAN

Canton, Nov. 4. Several explosions of tremendous magnitude were felt in Canton yesterday afternoon, and towards dusk large columns of smoke were seen rising to the sky south-west of the city. It is believed that the explosion occurred at Fatshan ten miles south-west of Canton.

Meanwhile a procession of Japanese troops and supplies has continued for the past two days, going westward. Following a fortnight's black-out as a result of the blowing-up of the Power Station on the East Bund, the new Shamen plant was operating for the first time on Wednesday night. Last night half of the concession had power between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., and it is hoped consequently that current will be available for 20 hours each day. This will greatly relieve the inconvenience due to lack of electricity, as well as enable Shamen to listen in by radio to the news of the world. There is at present a complete absence of news in the papers.

Carriers with mails left Canton yesterday in an attempt to reach Hongkong by foot. The last mail arrived here on October 19.

A tour of the city reveals that the return of the population has been very small. Wreckage, untidiness and pathetic emptiness is visible everywhere.

The sound of mah jong was heard in Canton for the first time yesterday since the ban was placed on gambling two years ago when the New Life Movement was very strong.—Reuter.

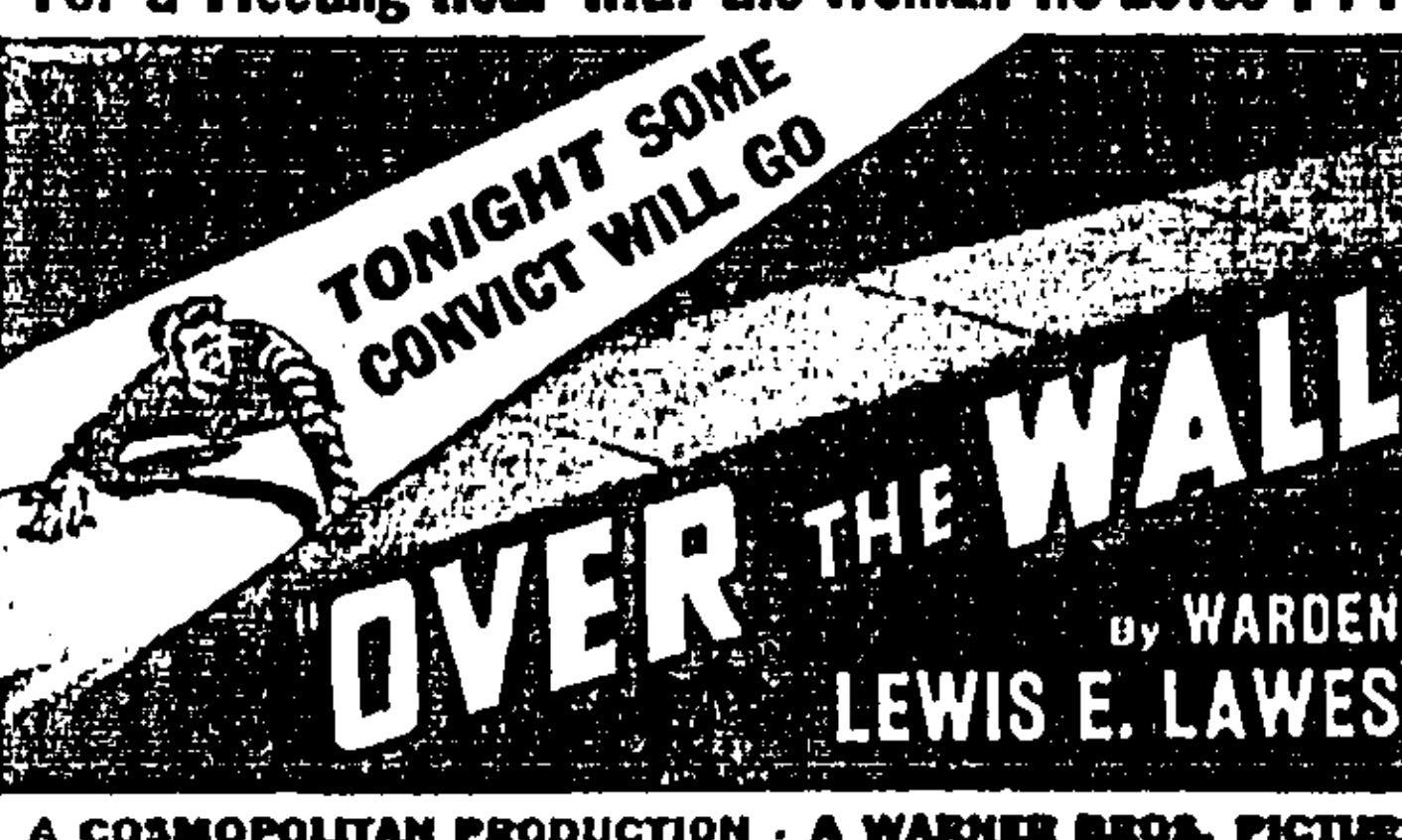
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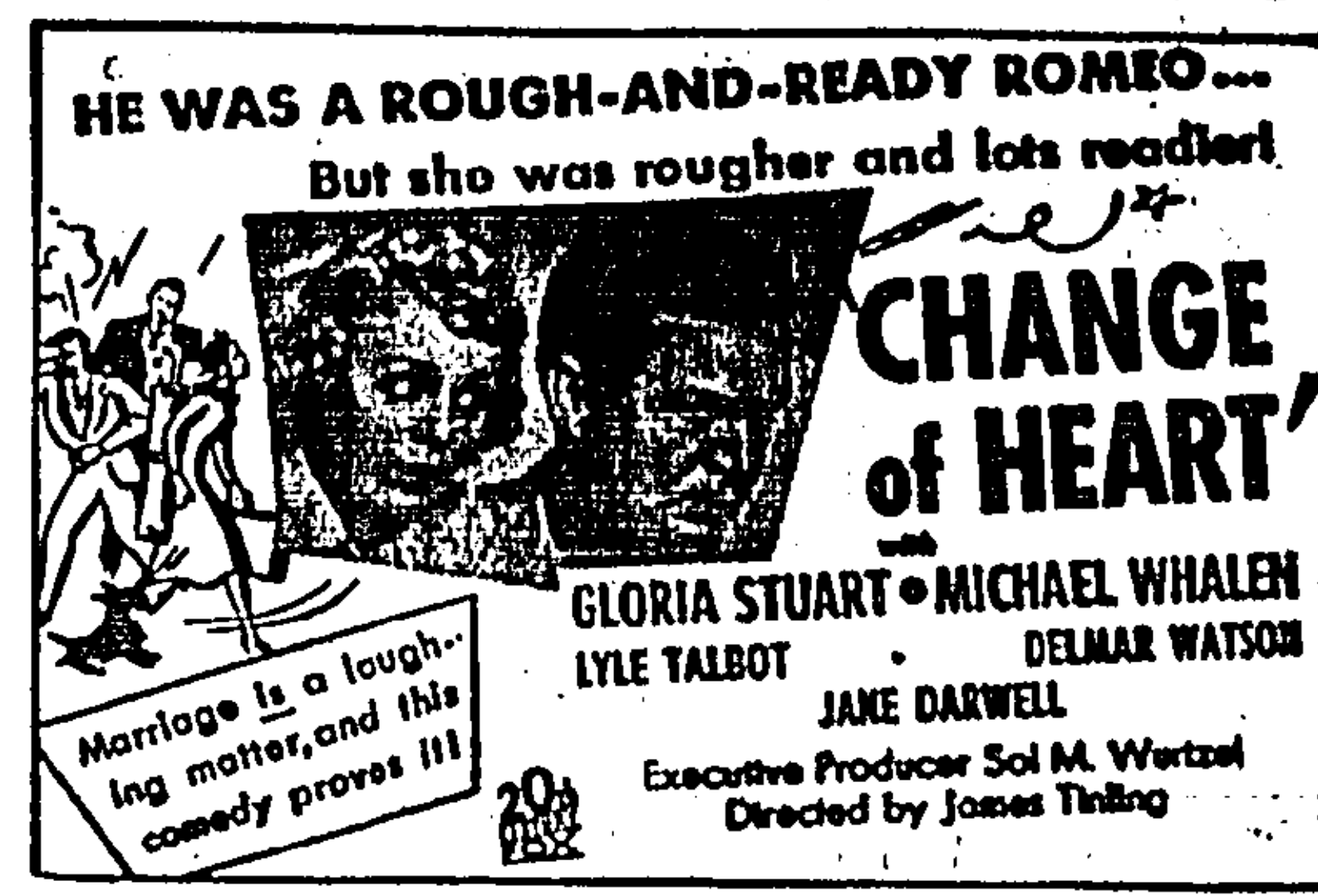
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CENSURE MOTION BY OPPOSITION

Home Secretary's Spirited Defence of Policy

LONDON, Nov. 3.

INITIATING THE LABOUR opposition's motion "That this House express its grave concern at the admitted unpreparedness to protect the civilian population in September", Mr. Herbert Morrison contended that the country was gravely unprepared, and that the Government under-estimated vital consideration of Air Raid Precautions in relation to its conduct in diplomacy and defence.

Mr. Morrison also contended that Government was contemptuously evading responsibility. The Government would earn the record of incompetence and indecision, and to sail out of troubles by appointing some new victim (Sir John Anderson) to administer an imperfect policy. For this, the whole Cabinet should be held responsible.

BRITISH WARSHIP INCIDENT

It has been learned from reliable sources that H.M.S. Clelia was stopped by Japanese warships whilst proceeding down the Pearl River to Kowloon yesterday.

The Commander of the Clelia was warned by the Japanese that it would not be advisable to proceed further, owing to danger from Chinese mines in the river.

The "Telegraph" is informed that the British naval authorities refused to turn back, as suggested by the Japanese.

The Clelia arrived at its destination without incident.

JAPANESE BOARD CICALA

Shanghai, Nov. 4. Despite repeated warnings by the Japanese that the Pearl River delta was full of mines and that any ships moving in the area did so at their own risk, H.M.S. Clelia left Canton on Wednesday and has now safely arrived at Kowloon.

The Clelia first received orders to proceed to Kowloon on Sunday last. Hostilities were reported to be threatening British lives and property in Kowloon and it was decided by the naval authorities to send the Clelia as a precautionary measure.

When the Clelia was four miles down stream from Canton she was requested to be by the Japanese navy "on the grounds that the river had been closed by the Japanese authorities."

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On Wednesday morning, after negotiations in which the Japanese reiterated their warning against mines, the Clelia received final orders to go to Kowloon as originally planned.

When taking the decision the British authorities accepted full responsibility for the risk and danger by mines.

The Clelia duly left about midday on Wednesday, and it is reliably learned that she has now reached Kowloon without incident.—Reuter.

What he wanted was not a reshuffling of the Cabinet, but a revolution in the mentality and competence of the Government as a whole.

Mr. Morrison alleged that when the crisis broke the Government had no evacuation policy, and that the machinery for the evacuation of children was the London County Council machinery.

He declared that Sir John Simon was held responsible for the lack of an organisation centre. He was told that there were no leaders for local authorities to be opened by Town Clerks when the crisis began (laughter).

There was more laughter when Mr. Morrison described London's anti-aircraft guns as "Mr. Horre Belisha's war museum."

A.R.P. WORK DEFENDED

Replying to the criticisms, Sir Samuel Hoare defended the trench local authorities that trenches were properly sited, should be completed and retained, and given permanent

OPPOSITION ROUTED

LONDON, Nov. 3.

The House of Commons today defeated the Labour Opposition motion of censure by 355 votes to 130.—Reuter.

structures. Where they found the trench system could be further developed the Government intended to develop them.

Sir Samuel Hoare said that the trench system provided for 1,000,000 people over the whole country. He added that in future they must have a more comprehensive shelter policy. "We should provide blast roof accommodation for every man, woman and child in the country, and at the same time essential existing facilities should be used where possible. Hence a comprehensive survey is now in progress," declared Sir Samuel.

The Home Secretary said that no Government had ever been faced with so complicated and so vast a series of problems as that raised by what is known as A.R.P.

OVER MILLION ENLISTED

Dealing with A.R.P. recruitment, Sir Samuel Hoare said that it was a remarkable fact that in peace-time, on a voluntary basis, the Government

CLOSING THE OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

Japan's Policy Perturbs United States

WASHINGTON,

Nov. 3.

THE JAPANESE STATEMENT regarding China has caused a sensation in unofficial circles, due to the widely interpreted implication that Japan regards the open-door policy and the Nine Power Pact as antiquated.

However, officials will not comment. They received the reports ostensibly in a cool manner. They have long been perturbed at Japan's failure to fulfil the open-door pledges in China, and apparently they found nothing new in this connection in the latest declaration.

Instead of making public their reactions, officials are awaiting an answer to the United States protest of October 6.

However, some official quarters hinted that the declaration might be designed primarily for Japanese home consumption, and possibly is designed to stimulate public support for the forthcoming bond issues, on the basis of the prospects of closer economic ties with China.

Asiatic diplomatic circles and experts said that the declaration offered no new prospect of termination of the conflict by negotiation. However, one report circulated for the first time in Japan, hinted readiness to negotiate with China provided the Chinese regime revised its general policies and remodelled its personnel. The last reference is interpreted to mean expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek. (Continued on Page 5.)

COST OF CRISIS TO BRITAIN

Full Amount Estimated
At £15,500,000

LONDON, Nov. 3.

THE COST OF THE RECENT MOBILISATION of the fleet is provisionally assessed at £1,000,000. The estimated cost of A.R.P. to local authorities was about £3,300,000, of which £2,000,000 will fall on the national exchequer.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer informed a House of Commons questioner that the estimated cost to the exchequer of special measures directly attributable to the recent international crisis, including fleet mobilisation and A.R.P. will be in the neighbourhood of £15,500,000, in addition to the £10,000,000 reported from various parts of the



Duke, Duchess Of Windsor To Make Home In Paris

London, Nov. 3.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor intend to make their permanent home in Paris, declares the Paris Soir.

The Duke, it is said, intends to rent a small palace on the Boulevard Suchet in the immediate neighbourhood of the Bois de Boulogne.

The Paris Soir states that the Duke and the Duchess will take over their new home on January 1, of next year.—Trans-Ocean.

WAR IN S. CHINA

CHINESE MAKE BIG BID NEAR SAMSHUI

HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

ELEVEN KWANGSI DIVISIONS, totalling nearly 200,000 fully-equipped men, are reported to be advancing on Samshui from Wuchow, in a general counter offensive against the Japanese' westward thrust along the West River.

The Japanese, it is reported, have been forced back several miles to the gates of Samshui, where the Chinese are now launching a vigorous onslaught.

According to a "Central News" report from Chungking, the Central authorities are formulating a new plan for remedying the Kwangtung war situation.

The Kwangtung military and political authorities have been instructed in the meantime to do their utmost to resist further advances by the Japanese. "Domest" reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has strictly ordered General Yu Han-mou not to budge an inch further inland.

The Japanese agency states that General Yu has three divisions concentrated near Pakong, on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

The tense situation at Sulhing (Koyul) on the West River above Samshui is reported by Central News to have been eased considerably as a result of the successful Chinese counter-offensive on Samshui.

Whilst preparations for emergency are pushed with feverish efforts by the military and civil authorities, the town remains quiet.

Confused fighting is raging on the north bank of the river at Samshui. To the south-west of Samshui there are small batches of the Japanese troops. The Chinese are exerting efforts to mop them up.

The numerical strength of the Japanese at Samshui and its vicinity is understood to be small. This largely accounts for their inability to advance further upriver after capturing Samshui.

An increasing number of Chinese self-defence corps in various districts are rising to assist the regular troops to harass the Japanese invaders. Guerrilla activities are reported from various parts of the

A LONG LINE OF VESSELS STRETCH- ING TO THE HORI- ZON.—The Japanese convoy containing the Army for operations in South China at sea shortly before the ar- rival at Bias Bay. One of the remarkable features of the landing was the fact that this huge armada of ships was apparently un- sighted until seen by the British steamer Lalita just before it entered Bias Bay. The photo- graph was taken from one of the Japanese destroyers accompany- ing the convoy.—Copy- right.

(Japanese Troops in Canton Page 5).

Several explosions of tremendous magnitude were felt in Canton yesterday afternoon, and towards dusk large columns of smoke were seen rising to the sky south-west of the city. It is believed that the explosion occurred at Fatshan ten miles south-west of Canton.

Meanwhile a procession of Japanese troops and supplies has continued for the past two days, going westward as a result of the blowing-up of the Power Station on the East Bund, the new Shamen plant was operating for the first time on Wednesday night. Last night half of the concession had power between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., and it is hoped consequently that current will be available for 20 hours each day. This will greatly relieve the inconvenience due to lack of ice, as well as enable Shamen to listen in by radio to the news of the world. There is at present a complete absence of news in the papers.

Carriers with mails left Canton yesterday in an attempt to reach Hongkong by foot. The last mail arrived here on October 10.

A tour of the city reveals that the return of the population has been very small. Wreckage, untidiness and pathetic emptiness is visible everywhere.

The sound of mah jong was heard in Canton for the first time yesterday since the ban was placed on gambling two years ago when the New Life Movement was very strong.—Reuter.

(Japanese Troops in Canton Page 5).

CHINESE BANKS IN BAD WAY

Face Bankruptcy In North China

PEIPING, Nov. 4.

IT IS REPORTED that the local Chinese banks are in a quandary due to the fall of Canton and Hankow. It is stated that the Chinese banks formerly intended to support the Federal Reserve Bank, but they continued to have secret relations with the Central Government, and sought protection in the British and French concessions at Tientsin.

The banks also refused to hand over 450,000,000 yuan in silver, as well as refused to report their business to the Provisional Government.

Now, however, due to a decrease in deposits and a freezing of loans due to the unfavourable turn in the war, they are forced to depend on the Japanese, who are considering whether to support them or to allow the Chinese banks to go bankrupt.—United Press.

Peiping Police Wounded By Hand Grenades

PEIPING, Nov. 4.

Eight policemen of a group returned from hand-hunting were wounded at the police station yesterday outside of the East Gate, due to the explosion of three hand grenades which, it is believed, were thrown by the bandit rearguard.—United Press.

The Japanese are making use of the aerodrome at Samshui. Japanese bombing planes have been seen taking off from the aerodrome to raid various towns along the West

provinces now under Japanese occupation. (Continued on Page 5.)

EXPLOSIONS BLAST FATSHAN

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Christmas Mail Week Is Near—"Post Early" Plea

"POST EARLY," pleads the post-office, regarding Christmas mails.

Christmas and New Year cards, bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes, can be transmitted to all countries through the General Post Office this year at a cost of 5 cents per 2 ounces. Similar mail to Hongkong, Macao and China will cost 2 cents per 2 ounces.

The mail to reach London on Christmas Eve is being carried on the Rawalpindi, and this mail will close

in the General Post Office and the Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, November 26.—Registered Mail at 9.45 a.m. and Ordinary Mail at 10.30 a.m.

Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain by the steamer Ranpura, is due to arrive in London on December 16, and the mail will close in the General Post Office and the Kowloon Post Office at noon on Friday, November 11.



An odd jacket makes a new outfit

AT the beginning of each season it is worth while setting aside an evening or a few hours at the week-end to overhaul one's wardrobe.

Usually it is possible by means of a few simple alterations to bring one's last year's clothes up to date and make them smart, new-looking and wearable for at least some weeks

until one's complete new outfit is planned and bought.

Sometimes just a change in the colour of collar, cuffs and belt will do the trick. Sometimes a new trimming will effect a complete change—this year, for instance, a few bands of narrow ribbon velvet attached in parallel lines on the collar of a plain wool frock and down the centre front of the bodice, or horizontally outlining the yoke,

would make a quick transition up with either your skirt or frock.

You could make a more complete change, however, by getting an odd jacket in a new at adaptations you could make colour that tied up with the skirt or frock you wished to clip on over the pocket hems renovate. This need not cost and the tie up with the rest of your much, for such jackets are simple to make and do not require a lot of material.

Work a tiny bar eyelet on each side of the pocket, in the day you see three different versions of the useful wearing the extra flaps. Fix

odd jacket, two for everyday town wear, the third for sports wear.

Let us consider first the checked coat shown at the lower left of the drawing. This is a style that is most practical. If you choose your colour scheme with a little care you can probably wear the jacket over either a frock or skirt from your last year's wardrobe.

We'll suppose you have a navy blue suit and a plum-coloured wool frock in stock—both colours were smart last year and appeared in many women's wardrobes. You might make your odd jacket of wool fabric checked in some mixture of navy, plum and petunia. Or striped tweed in suitable colourings would look good.

Have a couple of different serves and change them to tie

two hooks just inside the edge of the flaps to correspond. Stitch press studs on the inside top of the pockets and on the inside upper edge of the flaps. Then you can clip them on or off in a jiffy.

For this style you would need the following lengths of 54in. material: size 30, 32, and 33in. bust, 1½ yards; size 34, 35, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44in., 1½ yards.

The short sleeved jacket shown in the second top illustration can serve a double purpose. You can wear it for suit and during the warm days that generally come in September. Then, later on, you can wear it without a blouse, thus making it into a jumper-top, giving the contrast effect that's going to be smart this year.

Lightweight tweed in petunia colour is a new season's contrast for navy or black or for that dull greeny-blue that was worn a lot last year and will be much seen again this year.

Then if you should later on get an autumn suit in the new thunder-grey, your petunia jumper will again be a good partner.

Note the smart shoulder-line in this jacket, by the way. Raglan seams brought up to date.

You will need the following lengths of 54 inch fabric for the short-sleeved view shown. Size 30, 32, 33, 34, 1½ yards; size 35, 36, 38, 39, 1½ yards; size 40, 42 and 44 ins., 1½ yards.

SPORTSWOMEN will appreciate the first jacket shown in the illustration. It's made on loose, bloused lines with shirt-style sleeves gathered into the wind-resisting wrist-band.

You can have either the large square envelope pockets as shown, or vertical pockets.

And you will want for this style the following yardage of 54ins. fabric: size 30, 1½ yards; size 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 1½ yards; size 38, 40, 1½ yards; size 42, 44, 2 yards.

Susan Gay

Improving The Menu

HERE are a few suggestions for making everyday meals a little different, and consequently more interesting. They are all simple to follow, and do not involve extra work or expense.

Tomato juice, or melon and ginger, start quite an ordinary dinner in a festive manner. Serve the tomato juice in your old coloured claret glasses if you have nothing else suitable.

Try using oat flour for thickening soups and stews, instead of flour. It gives a very pleasant flavour to whatever dish it is added, and makes even the most familiar taste just a little different.

Mint and orange salad—thinly sliced rounds of orange liberally sprinkled with chopped mint—is just as good an accompaniment to roast chicken as it is to guinea-fowl.

Substitute orange juice for vinegar when making mint sauce, and when serving beetroot. It gives a new flavour to both.

Curd and baked custard are quite "new" puddings when a tablespoonful or more of treacle is stirred into each pint of milk used, the custard being particularly delicious served cold with whipped cream.

Baked apples filled with a mixture of currants, brown sugar, and cinnamon or ginger have a fine flavour, and the custard sauce accompanying them is greatly improved by adding a tablespoonful of sherry to every half pint of custard; or the sherry may be stirred into the syrup in which the apples were cooked.

Fresh fruit salad is more quickly made when the syrup consists of orange or lemon squash, using half, or even less, the usual amount of water to dilute it. It is quite sweet enough, and improves the flavour of whatever fruits are used.

Sandwiches made with cream cheese and strawberry jam, using either white or brown bread, are a novelty at ten time, and deservedly popular; white rolls, or toast, with cream cheese and marmalade, are a great success for breakfast.

E. D. H.



Parents On A Pedestal

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

CHILDREN certainly like to look up to their mothers and think they are the most wonderful people in the world. This, after all, is quite right, but the whole thing takes on another aspect when the mother tries to instil into her child's mind that she is perfect and can do no wrong.

She is setting herself an impossibly high standard which she must constantly live up to if she wants to keep her child's love and respect. She is the model on which her child's life is to be copied. You will constantly hear her saying—"Mother knows best, you know, dear." "You never see mother doing things like that, and her child will soon get sick and tired of hearing how perfect she is.

Children are happiest when they are dressed in their oldest clothes and are allowed to play their own little games. It is only natural for them to shout in their excitement and get very grubby in the process of making mud "pies." Why spoil their fun by stating that mother never shouts and mother is never dirty? They will start comparing her with Miss Blank, the next-door neighbour, who does not mind how much noise her children make or how dirty they get, and who sometimes joins in the fun herself. Mother, in their estimation, is a spoil sport.

A Land of Make Believe

Childhood is a marvellous land of make-believe—a land where anything may happen. Listen to all the stories the children have to tell you, and even if they are incredible, don't say—"That is not true, dear, remember mother never tells lies." Should a remark pass your lips that you will never hear any more of their little adventures.

Don't try to impress the fact that you are a paragon of virtue. Be a child with them. Join in their games, live with them in their land of make-believe, and let them see that you can play the part of a Red Indian or a cowboy. Even if you do get rather dishevelled, why worry; the children will feel so happy because you are one of them that when the game has to finish they will wash and tidy themselves quite happily. There will be no need to lecture them on the virtues of cleanliness.

Should your children place you on a pedestal, all well and good; but should you place yourself there, and occasionally topple off, more harm than good will be done.

P. A. R.

EVENING ELEGANCE: Smart Coats, Capes, and Jackets

EVERY smart woman likes to include at least one fur wrap of some kind for evening wear in her wardrobe, but whether it is a practically useless chinchilla cloak, or a small, shaggy cape of white lapin or one of the vast number of furs which come between these two extremes, depends upon her circumstances.

Actually, if you go out much in the evening, a fur wrap is an economy, because it can be worn with absolutely every dress you possess, and, of course, it always looks smart, and is very flattering to the wearer.

Classic Black and White

If you are buying an evening wrap this year, you will probably find your choice is equally divided between black fur and white ones.

Ermine, for instance, that queen of evening furs, is dyed black this season. And very lovely it looks, fully. Its long, soft hair gives it an unusual appearance which is very charming.

Like all these new black-dyed evening furs it looks particularly smart over white dresses—and is effect even more fashionable than the

white-fur-and-black-dress alliance which has been considered so attractive for several seasons.

Unusual, too, are the monkey fur evening jackets, which have the additional advantage of being fairly inexpensive. The black ones are then you will probably do your best to achieve a ground-length coat of white ermine with short sleeves and a smooth neckline.

Bloused Boleros

Caracul is another fur which, for evening wear, is very smart in white this season. It is made into small bloused boleros or slightly longer, fuller coats, with bulky half-length or three-quarter sleeves.

Another smart and new type of fur for evening wear is lynx. This fur has climbed from the realm of sports-wear into that of evening furs by reason of the fact that it, too, has now been dyed black most successfully. Its long, soft hair gives it an unusual appearance which is very charming.

Like all these new black-dyed evening furs it looks particularly smart over white dresses—and is effect even more fashionable than the

The Popular Fox Family

Long, three-quarter length capes for made of white foxes, slung side by side, from the shoulders. There are lovely boleros and coats made of baby fox, very supple and soft.

Silver fox jackets and boleros are as smart for day as they are for evening, so one of them will see you through any occasion from lunch-time onwards.

Mole-skin, too, has become a very grand affair this season. It is dyed black and made up into elegant ground-length evening coats, or capes, which are draped, as only this extremely soft and velvet-like fur can be draped, with very graceful effect.

M. S.

Cooking Tips

WHEN poaching eggs, place them in boiling water for a few seconds before cracking the shells, for this prevents the yolks from breaking.

Should frying fat become burnt, heat it in a pan and put in a peeled raw potato, for it will remove all traces of burning.

When scraping potatoes, parsnips, or carrots, use a wire cloth; this will be found very efficient and, incidentally, prevent stained fingers.

To give soup a rich creamy taste, add to each quart just before serving a piece of cheese the size of a walnut. Should you put too much salt into the soup or gravy, stir in a little sugar, then it will not be noticeable.

After a jar of pickles has been opened, grate a little horseradish on top of the contents before replacing the stopper, for this will not only preserve the flavour of the pickles, but prevent mould from forming.

To keep a milky drink hot for some time, place the glass inside a half-pound coconut tin and replace the lid.

G. G. T.

POPULAR H.M.V. RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- C3018-10 (ALDERSHOT TATTOO, 1938. Massed Bands of Aldershot & Eastern Commands.
- C3023-24 (In Holiday Mood. Sulte. (Sunbeams & Butterflies. LONDON PALLADIUM ORCHESTRA.
- B8070 (Music Comes. (Strauss). (Her First Dance (Heykens).
- B8447 (Song of Paradise. (Kling). (Columbine's Rendezvous. (Heykens). MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.
- C3013-15 (La Coq D'or. Sulte. (Rimsky Korsakov). LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB2528-29 (Water Music (Handel). PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB2011-12 (Bach Concerto No. 1. A Minor. YEHUDI MENHIN & SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- DB1278 (Lo, Here the Gentle Lark. (Solweig's Song (Peer Gynt). AMELITA GALLI CURCI.
- BD561 (Girl of the Golden West. Selection. ANTON & FAIRAMOUNT THEATRE ORCH., LONDON.
- Alb 313 (La Boheme. (Puccini). COMPLETE OPERA.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

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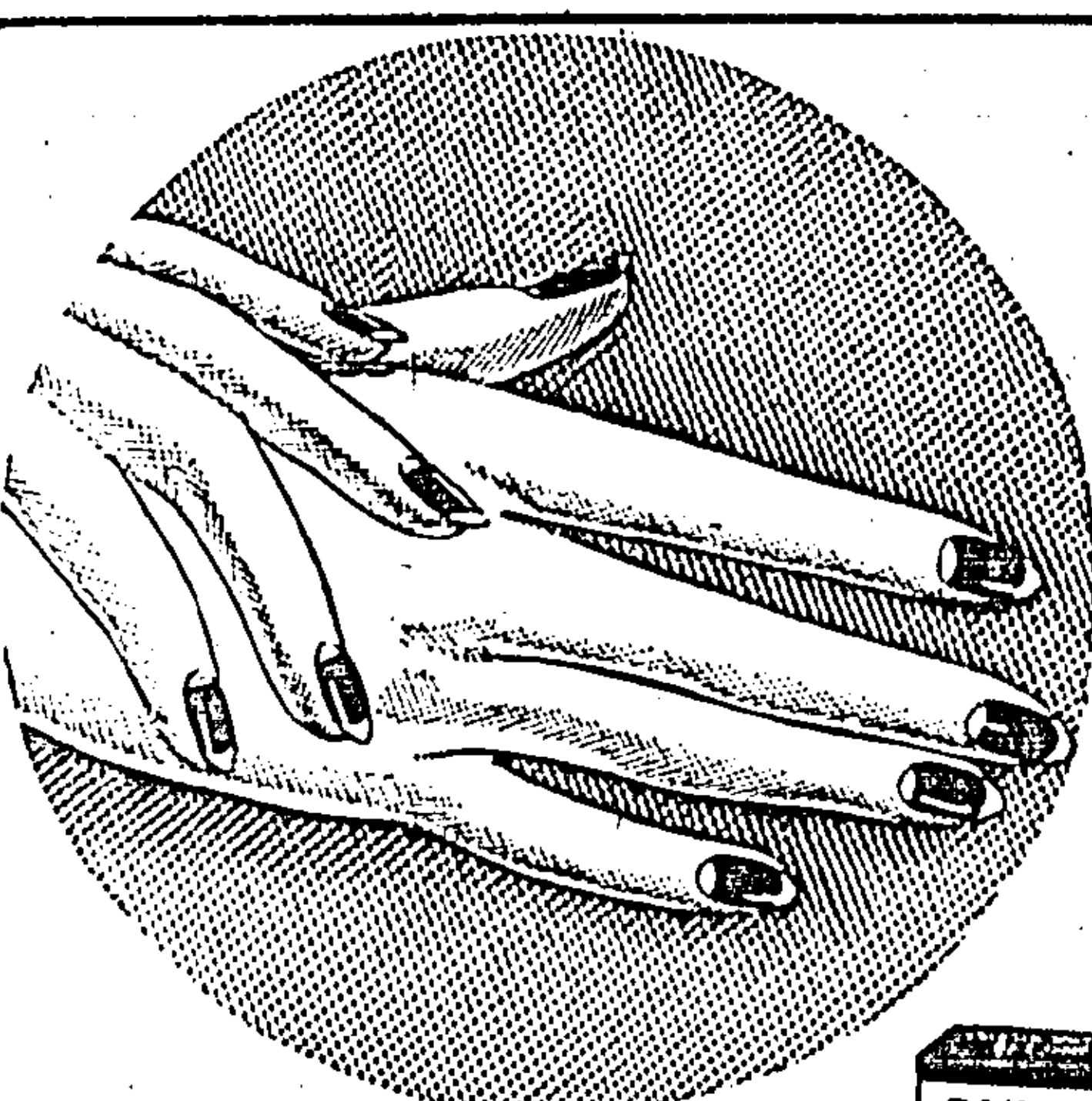
'DETTOL' is dangerous only to germs—a splendid weapon against infection. Use 'Dettol' freely to kill the germs that cause blood-poisoning, etc., and which may be present in even the smallest scratch.

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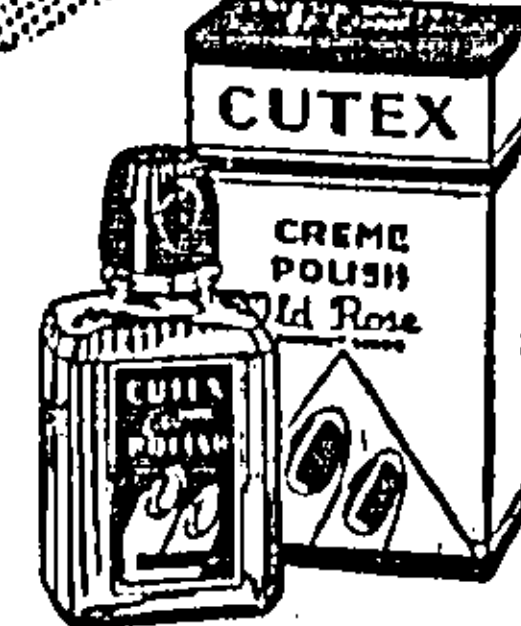
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New Fingertip Accents To Flatter Your Hands!

Cutex has five exciting new nail polish shades recommended by leading Parisian stylists to add that subtle dash of colour to your favourite costume. And there's a shade among them that will accent your own colouring too! Create character in your hands by selecting one of these new shades for your very own!



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THREE ASSETS



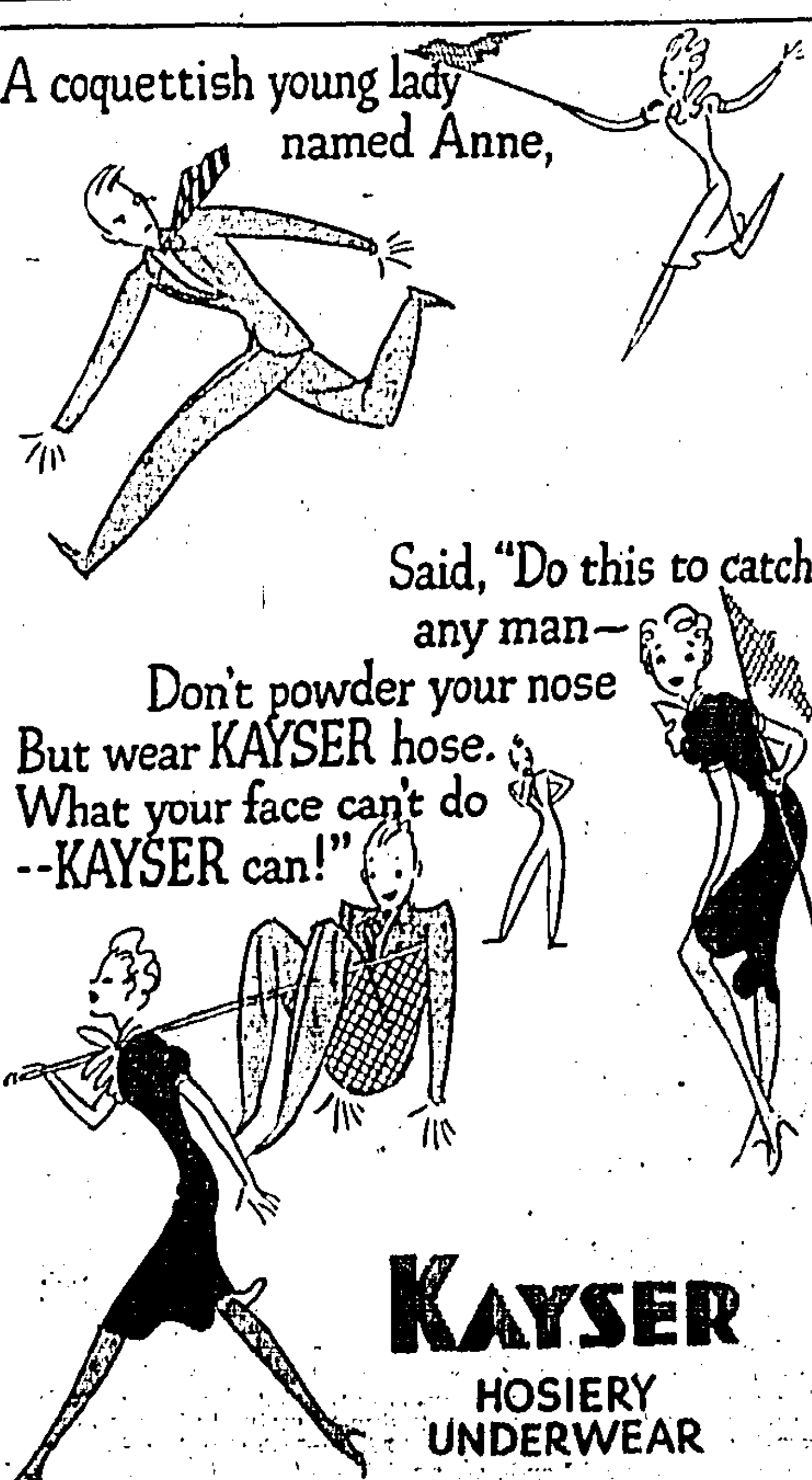
GAGE HATS are definitely designed to reflect your personality and loveliness, which commonplace hats have failed—the ultimate in quality—the ultimate in style—the ultimate in value—that is why they are:

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KAYAMALLY BUILDING, 20/22, QUEEN'S ROAD.



KAYSER
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WIFE GIVEN £100,000 DREAM HOME

She Has Her Own Harbour

NEW YORK.

A £100,000 dream home built to please the richest girl in the world by a husband who fell in love with her at first sight was completed recently.

It is in Honolulu and is the home of Mr. James Cromwell and his twenty-six-year-old wife, formerly Miss Doris Duke, whose daily income, as heiress to a £20,000,000 tobacco fortune, is £1,000.

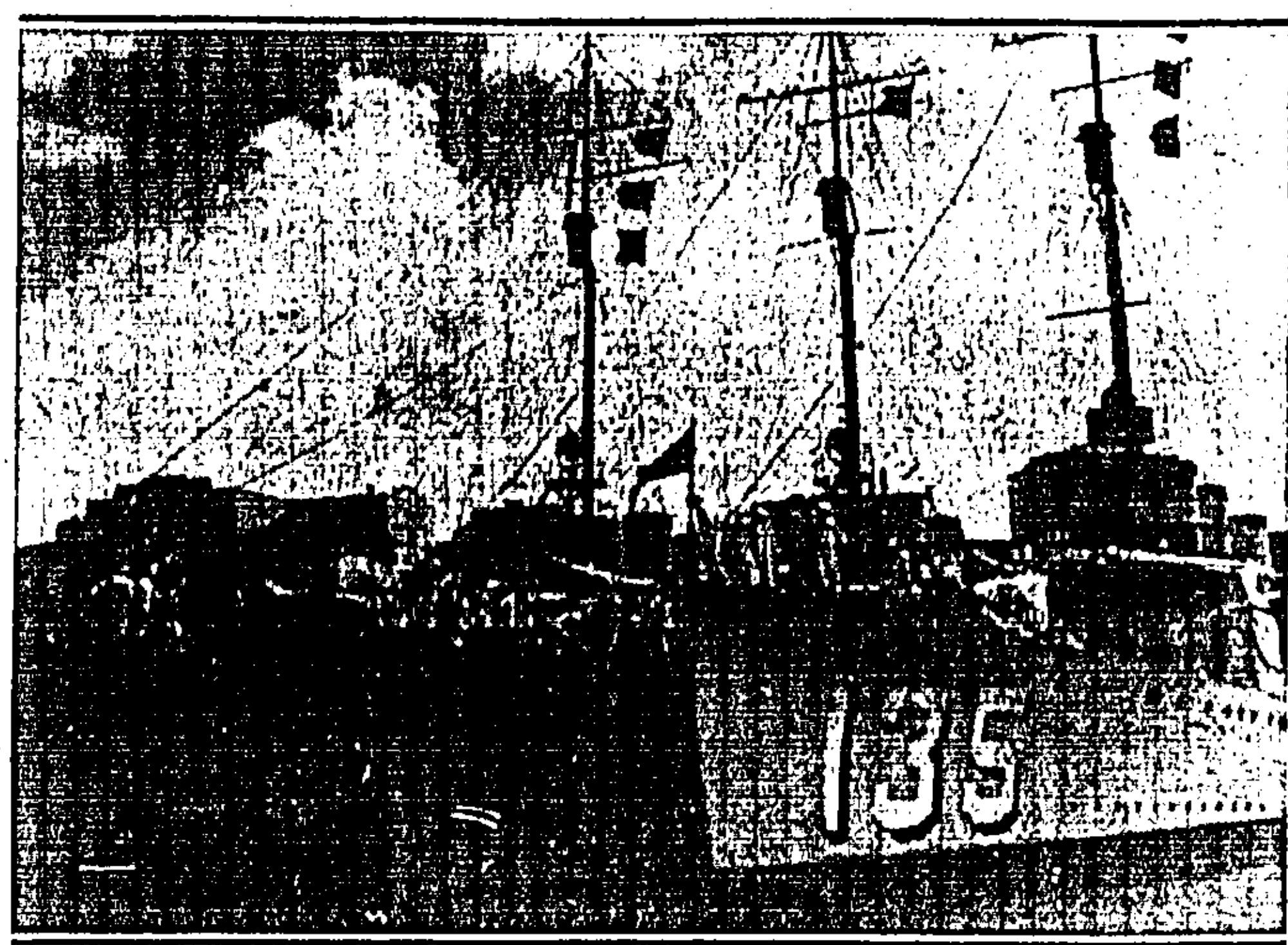
The building has taken two years and the result is described as partly a Roman emperor's villa, partly a Greek temple, with a dash of a Spanish castle and a hint of a French chateau; the whole constituting some sort of Hollywood super-set.

PLATE-GLASS WALL

Among its most striking features are:—A fern-lined courtyard studded with orchids, a walk paved with ancient Chinese granite blocks, and a white marble wall with jade inlays.

Disappearing plate-glass wall twelve feet high; Music room with several thousand gramophone records kept in air-conditioned vaults; Swimming pool with a diving board equipped with lift; Theatre with coloured Persian columns; Aquarium with artificial lakes and streams; Living room with an oak floor brought piece by piece from a sixteenth-century French chateau; Harbour for yachts with artificial breakwaters made of lava.

Within the house are art treasures, rare woods, Persian and Indian marble, hand-carved Moroccan ceilings, German iron-grill work, French tapestries, Chinese draperies. The Cromwells will move in on January 1. They were married three years ago after a romance which Mrs. Crom-



For the first time since the World War, Uncle Sam has deemed it advisable to concentrate a new fleet in the Atlantic, to guard the vulnerable eastern ports. Five destroyers recently tied up temporarily at Miami, Fla., on their way to join the fleet. Here are three of the ships in port. The five ships carried 40 officers and 600 men.

Lost—A Comet

Somewhere in Hampshire is a lost comet.

Residents in places as far apart as Pembrokeshire and Blackdown, Hampshire reported it. It was first seen by a coastguard at Dinny Head, near Milford Haven.

Then Mr. B. S. M. Rumble, of Blackdown, saw the comet falling nearly vertically. It lit up the sky for 20 seconds. But at midnight no report had come from the point where it fell, and the Royal Observatory at Greenwich was unable to help.

well described as "just falling in love at first sight and getting married." Mrs. Cromwell will not inherit all her father's wealth until she is thirty. When she is not enjoying her home in Honolulu she will be helping her husband in his social work among America's unemployed.

Actress Spends Gift To Go Bankrupt

Gwen Wyndham, young character actress, had a birthday recently, and a friend sent her a cheque. Miss Wyndham went to the Bankruptcy Court and spent the money in stamps and fees for filing her petition in bankruptcy.

In her mother's Chelsea flat, Miss Wyndham said: "My only debt is for the costs of the other side in my lawsuit with Miss Ena Lovell, the theatrical manager."

"The lawsuit lasted three years, and I have no more money for solicitors, so I thought I would do this bankruptcy thing myself."

"I went along and told the man on the door I wanted to be made a bankrupt. I went into half a dozen different rooms, and eventually I

paid the money and was given papers to fill up and sign."

"Then I had to make a statement which was taken down in longhand. It seemed to take hours, and my head began to ache. They gave me a cup of tea in the middle, which I thought was nice, and not the kind of thing you expect there."

"I have to pay over £200 costs in the lawsuit, as well as my own costs, and I simply haven't any money. I am entirely dependent on my mother, and I don't know when I'm going to get another job."

The lawsuit between Miss Wyndham and Miss Lovell was heard before a Chancery judge, a Chancery Master, a King's Bench judge, and three judges in the Court of Appeal.

It concerned Miss Lovell's stage production, "Lovers' Leap." Miss Wyndham had a part in the production, and invested money in it.

Lord Justice Greer, giving judgment in favour of Miss Lovell in the Court of Appeal last March, said: "It is a melancholy thing that two women disputing about a little more than £91, which in the end will be a negligible quantity compared with the costs which have been incurred, should go on litigating until the amount in dispute bears no proportion whatever to the cost which the unsuccessful party will have ultimately to pay."

WOMAN TELLS OF BUNGALOW FIGHT

An alleged struggle in a bungalow in which an automatic pistol and a knife were said to have been used was described at Poole (Dorset) recently, when Pilot Officer Robert Audrey Yates-Earl, of the R.A.F., Old Sarum, Salisbury, was committed for trial.

He was charged with maliciously wounding Raleigh George Hollingberry by striking him on the head with an automatic pistol.

Raleigh George Hollingberry, of Summerby Road, Poole, said that with Miss Gwyneth Hutchins, who had been his housekeeper, and Miss Mary Cecilia Bilk, a neighbour, he went to an inn.

He joined some friends and noticed Earl there. When he reached home he found the two girls and Earl. The girls were packing things from a wardrobe.

"The next thing I remember," Hollingberry said, "was a blow on the head with an automatic pistol by Earl."

OBTAINED PISTOL

"I made to obtain possession of it and I was struck a number of heavy blows."

"I obtained possession of the automatic and I then received a knife slash over the top of the head." Miss Mary Cecilia Bilk, of Summerby Road, said Miss Hutchins told her she was going to leave Mr. Hollingberry and asked her to help her pack.

When the struggle occurred she pulled Miss Hutchins outside. There was a terrific banging about, but she heard neither man say anything. Then "Bobby" dashed out and said he wanted to get away quickly.

Earl, who pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence, was granted bail.

Doctors Dread After Crisis Revolution

Dangers of internal upheaval may accompany the sudden removal of the emotional strain produced by a threat of war.

This is a medical view in a leading article in "The Lancet" reviewing the end of the crisis.

"We had all been keyed up," says the article, "to defending against a tyrant a country with ideals like those for which our ancestors had fought."

"But now, nearly everything the tyrant asked for had been given to him and a pact of friendship with him had been signed."

"Were we mad before, or are we giddy now?"

"No amount of relief from external danger can do away with this new source of pain. We now face a new crisis—an internal one—that of not knowing whom we trust or whom we hate."

"When war is averted, after hatred and fear have been aroused, the impulse to destruction tends to turn back on the self."

"In communities this leads to despair and promotes revolution, and in countries where violent emotions have been induced but not translated into action, great vigilance may be needed to prevent the anger of disillusionment from producing an internal upheaval."

The article concludes: "The way to avert this danger is not the suppression of truth, but the acknowledgment of error."

Wealthy Man Dead in River

Scotland Yard detectives were recently investigating the mystery of the death of Mr. James Simson, wealthy 32-years-old man-about-town, whose body was found floating in the River Wensum, near Carrow Bridge, Norwich.

His mother, Mrs. Harold Nickols, of Arlington House, Piccadilly—a well-known society hostess and widow of a Leeds millionaire business man—is at present on a world cruise.

Mrs. Nickols's two daughters are Miss Jenny Simson, a popular figure in art circles, and Mrs. Bridget Huth (formerly Lady Hindlip), wife of Mr. Harold Huth, the actor.

BIG PARTIES

At one time Mr. James Simson ran a poultry farm at Hemphall, near Norwich. More recently he had become a well-known figure in the West End and frequently gave parties at the big hotels.

Mr. Simson arrived at Norwich from London, and the return half of his railway ticket was in his pocket when his body was found later in the day.

It is thought that the body had been in the river for about 12 hours before it was recovered by the coroner's officer and police.

Mr. Harold Nickols was founder of a Leeds tannery. Mrs. Nickols was formerly the widow of Mr. J. Simson, of Scotland.

For several years they lived at Sandford House, Kirkstall. After her husband's death 13 years ago Mrs. Nickols went with her children to live in the south of England.

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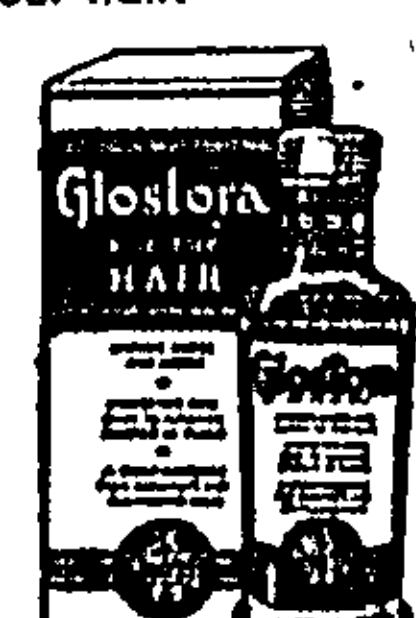
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POSITIONS VACANT.

ENGLISH Male Clerks required for permanent employment with War Department. Ex-service men with military clerical experience preferred. Apply in person to Officer in Charge, R.A.S.C., Queen's Road, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

COOK-HOUSEBOY WANTED. Must be able to furnish genuine references. Please apply Box No. 501, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED for immediate occupation, one large or two medium sized rooms in central district for office. Building with lift service preferred. Write Box No. 499, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

RELIABLE FLOWER and vegetable seeds always for sale at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, the opportunity of serving you is a pleasure and your commands will have our best attention.

TO LET.

BIJOU FLAT in good city locality, new building, to let from 31st November. Furniture to be taken over at reasonable price. Also for disposal Philco Radio Set, 1938, eleven valve model as new, \$250. New Singer hand sewing machine \$100. No offers. Please telephone 56081 and ask for room 522, or Box No. 500, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Soldiers
Take Over
Monasteries

Innesbuck, Nov. 3. In accordance with Herr Buerckel's decree, Storm Troopers have occupied the Serveten Monastery, although the specific grounds for this action, and the ultimate disposition of the monks, are not known. It is unofficially reported that other monasteries throughout Austria have been occupied in similar fashion recently. It is said that they would become the homes of guards and troops.—United Press.

PREMIER IS
SLIGHTLY
INDISPOSED

London, Nov. 3. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, was prevented by a slight cold from attending the House of Commons this afternoon.

In his absence the Government's case in debate on the opposition motion blaming the Government for the gaps in the air defence organisation revealed during the recent crisis was placed in the hands of Sir Samuel Hoare.—Trans-Ocean.

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island	N. H. E. W.	350	\$40	\$2,750
2	Tai Po Road, Shamshui.	N. H. E. W.	350	\$40	\$2,750

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Lot 2339	N. H. E. W.	350	\$40	\$2,750
2	Lot 2340	N. H. E. W.	350	\$40	\$2,750

A. A. PRACTICE

Anti-Aircraft firing practice will be carried out from the vicinity of Taiwanau (near Clearwater Bay) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to-day.

COLONIAL
CONFERENCE OF
THE 'HAVES'S. African Minister May
Call Parley

PARIS, Nov. 3. A REPORT FROM LONDON that the South African Defence Minister, Mr. Oswald Pirow, would propose while in Berlin the calling of a colonial conference, with Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Germany participating, has caused a sensation in Paris.

The Paris Midi says that the idea was not new, and had been suggested by Sir Samuel Hoare on the first day of the Ethiopian conflict. The paper also publishes a report from Brussels that Mr. Pirow, through the South African Minister to Belgium, has asked for an interview with the Belgian Premier, Dr. Spaak.—Trans-Ocean.

FANLING GOLF

Starting Times
For Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.15	H. E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote.
9.20	J. L. Oswald, A. C. I. Bowker.
9.25	T. C. Nonnighan, J. W. Mayhew.
9.30	A. H. McBride, J. W. Anderson.
9.35	D. A. Weatherie, Col. Matthews.
9.40	L. P. Tamworth, A. E. Liscaman.
9.45	K. S. Harrison, C. H. Gilmore.
9.50	A. B. Taworth, E. Davidson.
9.55	L. C. Murray, C. H. Henry.
10.00	F. I. Williams, G. H. Pearce.
10.05	G. S. Archibut, R. M. Henderson.
10.10	P. H. Spooner, S. J. H. Fox.
10.15	J. T. Brown, F. Duckie.
10.20	E. Laidlaw, K. R. Quick.
10.25	T. Low, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.30	A. and J. C. Pearce.
10.35	G. S. Archibut, R. M. Henderson.
10.40	P. H. Spooner, S. J. H. Fox.
10.45	J. T. Brown, F. Duckie.
10.50	E. Laidlaw, K. R. Quick.
10.55	T. Low, N. K. Littlejohn.
11.00	A. and J. C. Pearce.

EFFORT TO
CONSOLIDATE
MUNICH
POLICY

BERLIN, Nov. 3.

THAT THE POLITICAL and diplomatic reactions to the Munich conference of the four Government chiefs have not yet taken any definite shape is described as being "quite natural" in German political circles.

It was, however, not surprising, add these circles, that in London and Paris, as well as in Rome and Berlin, considerations were made with a view to consolidating the Munich policy.

Berlin authoritative quarters have no information of the allegedly impending communication of the "Chamberlain plan" through the Berlin Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, who is at present still in London.

However, it would not surprise here if the British Prime Minister, through the Berlin Ambassador, made certain enquiries, or even submitted proposals, the Munich declaration of Dr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler being on an ideological basis of such political developments.

German political quarters, however, add that foreign reports of an allegedly impending visit of Field-Marshal Hermann Goerring to London might be as equally premature as the recent speculations about an alleged journey to Paris.

Too much haste, it is emphasised, was absolutely out of place. A general readjustment of the European policy could succeed only if further development was assured the sense of a relaxation of tension in the international atmosphere without any forcing, especially since also domestic problems were at present under consideration in some of the countries.

NEW COURSE

10.52	R. G. Gray, R. S. Harrison.
10.55	K. S. Robertson, J. Forbes.
11.00	V. Woodward, W. J. S. Key.
11.05	D. K. Hinton, A. W. Winton.
11.10	J. S. Dunlop, J. R. Riddell Carr.

NEW COURSE

9.24	G. Polglase, R. M. Wood.
9.29	H. Dodwell, A. D. Humphreys.
9.32	Mrs. Henry, Mrs. E. H. Williams.
9.35	Mrs. Over, Mrs. Mackenzie.
9.38	Sir V. M. Grayburn, Miss Grayburn.
9.40	Mrs. Mackinlay, Miss Blackburn.
9.42	burn.
9.45	F. H. Winter, Miss Vickers.

ABOLITION
OF BOMBING
MACHINESGerman Proposals For
Humanising Warfare

LONDON, Nov. 3.

THERE ARE MANY reasons for believing that in the next few weeks Germany will renew her offer to abolish bombing planes, declared Mr. Edward Grigg in the course of the House of Commons debate to-day.

We should welcome it enthusiastically, but we should recognise that it is not being made in our interests, but in Germany's, because Germany has a great interest in securing abolition of the only weapon which could be used to attack her on her own soil, continued the speaker.

This is one instrument of collective security which, it may be held, we still possess.

If there is such a limitation or abolition, it must be on conditions fair to us and the small nations of Europe, who will have much to say on the point.—Reuter.

Navy Fifteen
To Oppose
Club SideThe following will represent the Navy in their rugby match against the Club on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.:
Lieut. Stevens (Kent); Lieut. Walters (Olympus); Lieut. Bayly (Eagle); P. O. Aslewith (Dainty); Lieut. Wells (Medway); Lieut. Elliot (Eagle); Capt. Lieut. Talbot (Otus); A. B. Thatcher (Eagle); Supt. Staples (Eagle); Lieut. Sea. Romans (Eagle); Lieut. St. John (Pandora); Lieut. Pumphrey (Dorsetshire); Lieut. Ogilvie (Phoenix); Lieut. Anderson (Olympus) and Pay. Mid. Young (Dorsetshire).
Surge. Lt. Commdr. Nicholson, R.N.H., will referee the game.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes, are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, November 20, per S.S. Rawalpindi as follows: Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 20. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 20. This Mail is due in London on December 24, 1938.

POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kiangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. "Ranguna" and is due to arrive at London on December 10, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superseded.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

From	For	Due
Japan and Shanghai	Brisbane Maru	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	November 4.
Haiphong, Pakhol and Hoihow	Kiangsu	November 4.
Hoihow	Mulim	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	November 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date	Imperial Airways Plane	November 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	November 5.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date	Suwa Maru	November 5.
6th October	Anshun	November 6.
Straits	Conte Rosso	November 6.
Shanghai	Tilbadak	November 6.
Amoy	Yucensang	November 6.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Bellerophon	November 7.
Straits	Canton	November 7.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	November 7.
Sigon	Hector	November 7.
Straits	Santana	November 8.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Taipei	November 8.
Australia and Manila	Empress of Japan	November 9.
Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	November 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date	Imperial Airways Plane	November 9.
3rd November	Fres. Doumer	November 9.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 2nd November	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 9.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date 13th October and London date 13th October	Canton	November 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	November 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila	Anna Maersk Fri.	Nov. 4, 2.00 p.m.
Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, and (Parcels and Papers, for South Africa only)	Brisbane Maru Fri.	Nov. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek Fri.	Nov. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Burdwan	Fri., Nov. 4, 5 p.m.

Saturday

Parcels only for Calcutta	Shirala	Sat., Nov. 5.
Manila	Adrastratus	Sat., Nov. 5, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Service"—due Amsterdam, 15th November	Hakone Maru	Sat., Nov. 5.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.00 a.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 3rd December	Hakone Maru	Sat., Nov. 5.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Klungchow	Sat., Nov. 5, Noon.

Sunday

Manila	Adrastratus	Sat., Nov. 5, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Service"—due Amsterdam, 15th November	Hakone Maru	Sat., Nov. 5.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.00 a.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 3rd December	Hakone Maru	Sat., Nov. 5.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Klungchow	Sat., Nov. 5, Noon.

Monday

Swatow and Saigon	Kaigan	Mon., Nov. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Yatsing	Mon., Nov. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Mon., Nov. 7, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 14th November	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Nov. 7.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaysia, Java and Imperial Airways Plane	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Nov. 7.
Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 14th November	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday

Batavia and Sourabaya	Tilbadak	Tues., Nov. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Suiyang	Tues., Nov. 8, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jenn Dupuis	Tues., Nov. 8, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Szechuen	Tues., Nov. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Yucensang	Tues., Nov. 8, 3.30 p.m.

Wednesday

Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jenn Dupuis Wed.	Nov. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong Wed.	Nov. 9, 10 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta	Kutsang	Wed., Nov. 9, Noon.
Shanghai and Japan	Fres. Doumer Wed.	Nov. 9, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 17th Nov.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Nov. 9.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 9, 5.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg. Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Ord. Nov. 9, 5.30 p.m.

TO-DAY
QUEEN'STO-MORROW
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TRULY GREAT PICTURE!
A Drama of the Heart...so moving
...so human...yet so crackling with
laughter...that only a Master cast
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Directed by John M. Stahl

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A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

A JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION



Volunteers are in camp at Fanling for the first of four training periods to be held this month. Inspection of No. 3 Company, Machine Gun Corps, is under way in above photograph.—King's Studio.

CENSURE MOTION BY OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

enlisted more than 1,000,000 men and women during the greater part of the last six months.

This compared favourably with the recruitment for the Kitchener Army during a period of twelve months.

Referring to the charges of alleged profiteering, Sir Samuel declared that cases of profiteering were exceptional, and he would see that no contractor guilty of profiteering was eligible in future for a Government contract.

Sir Samuel Hoare pointed out that much trench-digging in London had been carried out by London Contractors at prime cost.

He said that there was an organisation in being under which Government has representatives in war time in particular areas with a view to seeing that the executive orders of the central government were carried out with the least possible delay.

In conclusion, Sir Samuel Hoare said that England could make as good a system of passive defence as any country in the world.—*Reuter*.

LORDS APPROVES ITALIAN FACTS

When the House of Lords today debated the motion welcoming the Government's intention to bring the Anglo-Italian agreement into force, Lord Halifax announced that the British Government was about to double its contribution of £10,000 which had been made earlier to the International Commission for the relief of Spanish children.

He added that since the beginning of the war the British navy had evacuated 30,000 Spanish refugees.

Lord Halifax said that since the appointment of commissioners to investigate aerial bombardments there had been no air raids on civilian areas comparable with those earlier in the war.

The British Government had no intention of relaxing interest in the welfare of the non-combatant section of Spain. Throughout the war Britain had followed the line of absolute non-intervention.

Earl Craven, who was in Italy as a member of the Anglo-Italian War Graves Commission, said that a week after the crisis he had been received by Signor Mussolini who declared: "I love England. I want to put our relations on a new basis."

The House of Lords motion to enforce the Anglo-Italian agreement was carried by 55 votes to six.—*Reuter*.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Sir John Anderson, in his first speech as the Minister responsible for civilian defence, declared that if they succeeded in the task ahead they would create without the democratic framework a more solid, sure and flexible structure than was possible under any other system.

The recent improvised evacuation scheme had demonstrated the practicability of a scheme on those lines, which would be worked out without delay. A shelter policy, much more comprehensive than anything yet done must also be developed.

In connection with regional organisation, which was vitally important, they should now create something which would form the backbone of a war time organisation, and at the same time assist in peace time planning.

There were many other important problems to which he could not yet make reference. He did not intend to work to a rigid time-table, but he would proceed as rapidly as possible, consistent with sound workmanship.

He gave his Treasury colleagues an assurance that he would never support any organisation that was not directed for a strictly practical end.

The Postmaster-General agreed to place the services of Sir Thomas Gardner, Director-General of the Post Office, at the disposal of Sir John Anderson for work in connection with civilian defence. Sir Thomas Gardner, who will be succeeded from his present post, will undertake the duties of planning and development.—*Reuter*.

CLOSING THE OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

which is an old Japanese demand.—*United Press*.

BRUSSELS PARLEY REPORT SHOWN

On the anniversary of the Brussels Conference, the State Department today published the text of the proceedings, which hitherto has not been published.

A statement by Mr. Norman Davis, the chief American delegate, to Mr. Cordell Hull declared that the conference's achievements were, inter alia, a demonstration of Japan's unwillingness to resort to conciliation, clarification of the fact that the Japanese continue to insist that the issues are exclusive to Japan and China, whereas the conference Powers, except Italy, affirmed that the situation concerned all members of the family of nations, and finally emphasised that the conference was not ended, but was in recess, and subject to reconvening.

In view of the developments following the fall of the Canton and Hankow governments, the remainder of the continued validity of the Nine Power Treaty, explicit in these documents, is considered significant here at this juncture.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE MAKE BIG BID NEAR SAMSHUI

(Continued from Page 1.)

River and in north Kwangtung during the last few days.

STREAMS OF REFUGEES

Yesterday fifteen Japanese machines raided Yangtze and Hsiao, dropping bombs in the outskirts.

Another lone plane bombed Nanchang. Bombs at all three places are understood to be slight.

Streams of refugees, mostly women, children and old men have been arriving at Fankong, Yungyun and Sunfung from Tsungta, Lung-tsun and other towns to the east of the Canton-Hankow Railway during the last few days.

Looking backward and frightened, they recounted their nerve-wrecking experience on the way when they were constantly machine-gunned and bombed by Japanese air raiders.

Owing to the activities of Chinese self-defence corps, they said, the Japanese dared not enter any village or forest without first machine-gunning it aimlessly. As a result, many civilians who remained behind were killed.

After entering a village, they seized all food and cattle and slaughtered all able-bodied men in cold-blood, they alleged.—*Central News*.

88 Million Sandbags In Crisis Deal

London, Nov. 3.

In the House of Commons today, replying to a question relating to the widespread allegation that there had been profiteering in sandbags during the recent crisis, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd said the evidence which the Home Secretary had been able to obtain did not support the view that sandbag prices generally had been raised, but an investigation was now proceeding.

In proved cases of profiteering appropriate action would be taken. Mr. Lloyd added that the number of sandbags purchased was 88,000,000.

Afterwards Sir John Simon announced that December 27 would be a public holiday as Christmas Day falls on a Sunday.—*Reuter*.

CZECH PARTITION

"THE SUN SHINES," BELIEVES LONDON

LONDON, NOV. 3.

THE DECISION OF THE GERMAN-ITALIAN ARBITRATION COURT IN VIENNA WAS GREETED WITH SATISFACTION BY THE PRESS HERE THIS MORNING WHICH ADMITS THAT THE DECISION IS JUST.

The decision was overdue a long time and the British people can only congratulate Hungary on its success which frees Hungary from the treaty of Trianon, says the *Daily Mail*, which points out that the treaty of Trianon deprived Hungary of two-thirds of her territory and three-fifths of her population.

"It was never denied in England that Hungary, whose belief in herself and in the day of an ultimate deliverance had never shaken, had been treated in a most cruel manner. Hungary and its great leader, Admiral Horthy, always displayed friendly feelings for England, in recognition of the fair English attitude.

The paper then predicts a happy future for Hungary. Other papers declare that the solidarity of the Powers of the Rome-Berlin Axis were once more confirmed and Vienna since a full agreement prevailed between Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano regarding all questions at issue.

The opposition papers, *Daily Herald* and *News Chronicle* likewise prominently feature the decision of the Vienna conference.

The *Daily Express* uses for its heading the Hungarian Premier, Dr. Horthy's words: "The Sun Shines Again," and refers in its report especially to the sympathetic demonstrations which were staged in front of the German and Italian legations in Budapest when the decision of the Vienna conference became known in the Hungarian capital.—*Trans-Ocean*.

PRAGUE DISAPPOINTMENT

Prague, Nov. 3.

Headlines of the Prague newspapers are reflecting the deep disappointment caused here by the Vienna arbitration award.

The afternoon paper, *Vecerni Ceske Slovo* is the first paper to publish a map revealing the full extent of the territorial cessions.

Editorial comments stress that the losses inflicted upon Slovakia, and particularly upon Ruthenians, are mainly as a result of mistakes of the Benes policy during the past 20 years. Papers assure that the small minority still remaining within the borders of the three federal states of future Czechoslovakia will be given full rights.

While the *Narodny Politika* sees in the Vienna arbitration award further weakening of Czechoslovakia, the semi-official organ, *Prager List*, the only paper taking an optimistic view—declares that the final decisions about the frontiers would be received in Prague with general relief since they meant the end of uncertainty, and had at last created a solid basis for the reconstruction of the State.—*Trans-Ocean*.

BUDAPEST REJOICES

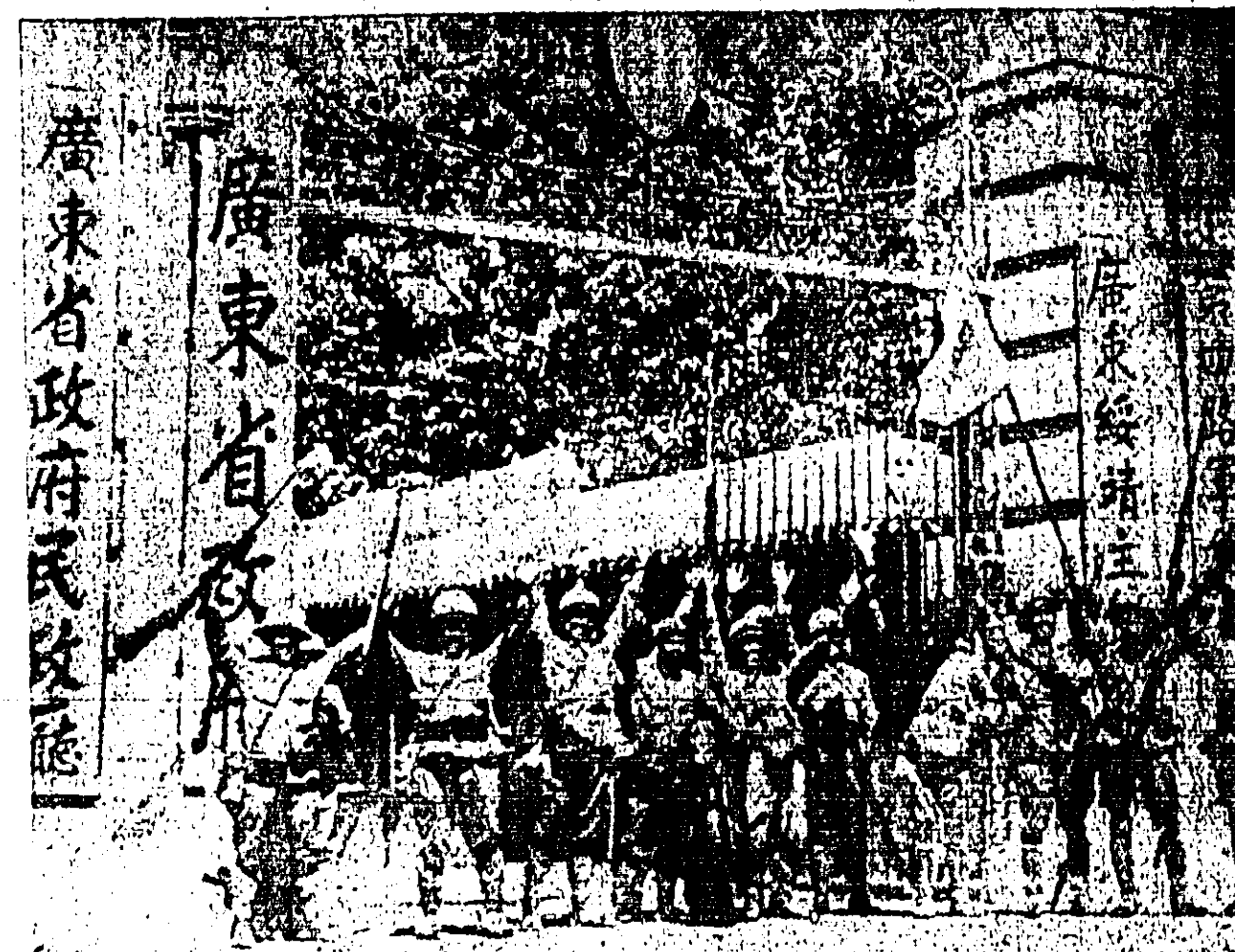
Budapest, Nov. 3.

The Hungarian delegation, headed by the Foreign Minister, M. de Yanya, made a triumphal entry into the capital, returning from Vienna this afternoon.

All the streets were lavishly decorated with flags and flowers, and a crowd enthusiastically cheered the delegates.

Spontaneous thanksgiving services, followed by processions, were held in many churches, especially in the border districts, and bonfires on both sides of the frontier were lighted on Wednesday night.

The march of the Hungarian troops into the re-annexed territories will begin on Saturday morning.—*Trans-Ocean*.



JAPANESE TROOPS AT THE ENTRANCE to the Provincial Government Headquarters in Canton. This photograph was taken from Canton to Formosa by air, telephoned by radio from Taihoku to Osaka and then returned to Hongkong by plane and steamer.—*Osaka Mainichi Photo*.

Turkey Orders Warships From Britain

London, Nov. 3.

The Turkish Government has ordered three destroyers and four submarines from Great Britain, states the *Star*. These vessels will be delivered on account of the £16,000,000 credit granted recently by Great Britain to Turkey.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Belgium Cannot Give Up Her Colonies

Brussels, Nov. 3.

The Minister of State declared in the Chamber of Deputies to-day that Belgium cannot give up her African mandates except in agreement with those who entrusted them to her.

As regards Belgian Congo, the Minister added that there can be no question of ceding even part of it.—*Reuter*.

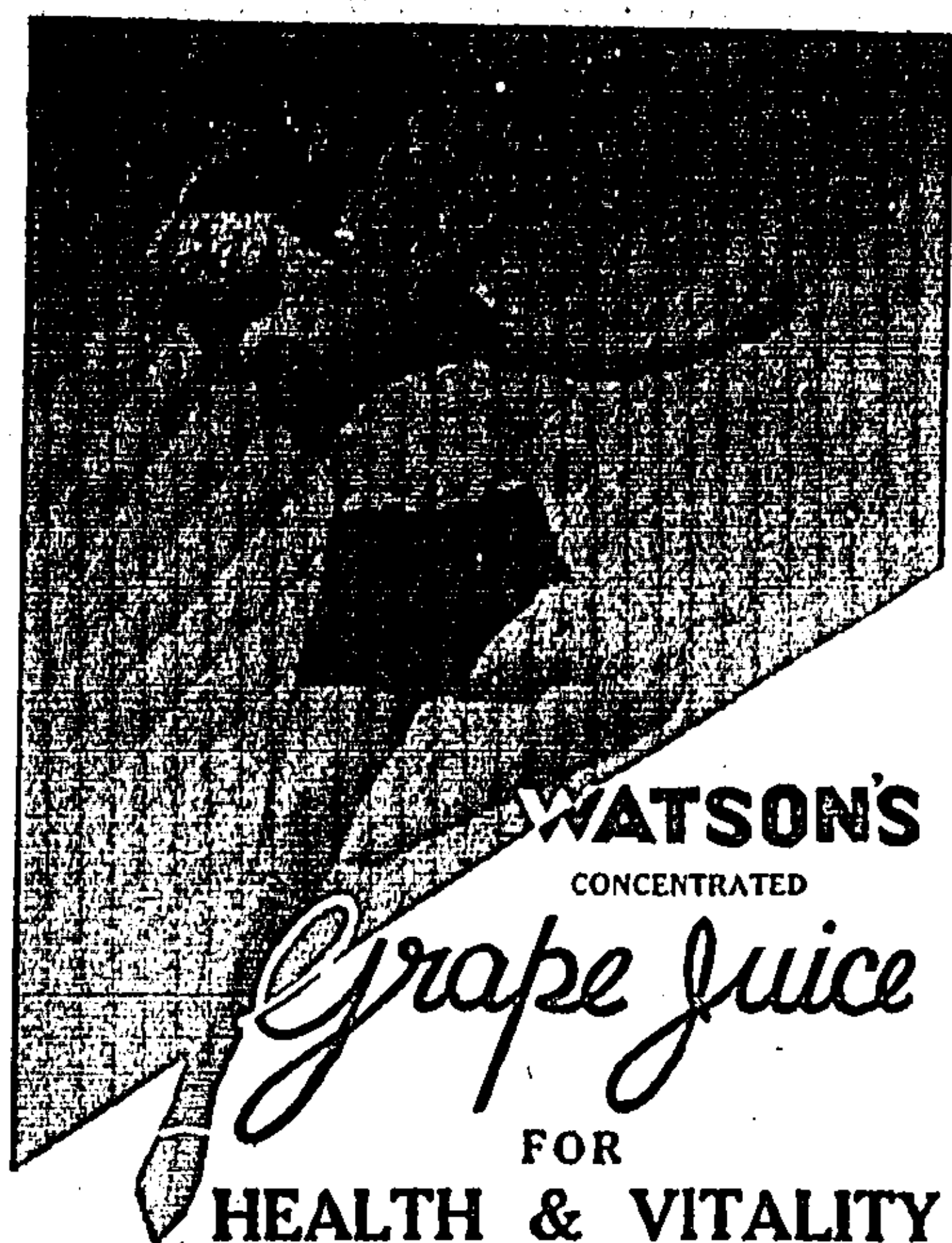
Stock Market Is Steady

London, Nov. 3.

The Stock Exchange was steady to-day with a demand for gilt-edged holdings, the prices of which improved. Otherwise the market was featureless. Most groups were without definite trends, apart from European bonds which improved, according to well-informed circles, because of a more optimistic view in the international situation.

Foreign exchanges and commodities were featureless.—*Reuter Special*.

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PROGRAMME

1. Turandot, Overture Weber.
2. Entracte Bizet.
3. Marlene, Waltz Kalman.
4. Die Fledermaus, Selection Strauss.
5. Waltz in E min. Chopin (Piano Solo, Geo. Pio-Ulski).
6. Szumka Prusowski.
7. Caedra Delibes.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

THE KING & QUEEN OF CANADA

Messages from Canada re-
joice over the announcement
that the King and Queen intend
visiting the Dominion early this
summer. For the first time a
reigning British Sovereign and
his Consort will be welcomed in
the New World—and what a
welcome will be prepared!

In Canada the King will be
hailed both as Sovereign and as
Supreme Ambassador, and
wherever he moves he will
carry not only the authority of
the Crown but also the deep
good will and friendship of the
country whence he comes.

Two of the Commonwealth
States, Australia and New Zealand,
have already had the opportunity
of greeting King George and Queen Elizabeth in
their days as Duke and Duchess
of York. Before ascending the
throne, they also visited Africa.
But to Canada falls the supreme
honour of receiving them as
King and Queen.

The Moon's Acquittal

An announcement that the
moon had been detected in de-
viation from its predicted course
may have produced correspond-
ing perturbations in astronomi-
cal circles, but to the lay public
it was hardly news. Inconstancy
in the moon was entirely in
character and was just what
might be expected. Have not
the poets through the ages
testified to this inconstancy;
and have they not been as
diligent observers of the moon
as any astronomer? It was
Milton himself who foresaw
what has now been charged
against Earth's satellite when
he wrote of

The wandering moon,
Riding to her highest noon
Like one who had been led
astray
Through the heaven's wide path-
less way.

Milton, it will be observed, with
the magnanimity of a great
poet, suggested an extenuation
for the irregularity which he
recorded, and notably enough
the plea is admitted to be valid.
Milton was not merely merciful,
he was just.

For it turns out that the
moon has in fact been led astray.
Her conduct has been
irreproachable and entirely
worthy of a well-conducted lady.
If she has seemed to deviate
from her predicted course the
fault is not hers, but that of the
dominant partner, the Earth,
whose rotation on its axis has
been inconsistent. Confirmatory
evidence of this irregularity has
been obtained from a number
of trust-worthy witnesses—the
Sun, Venus, Mercury and Mars
—who agree in fixing the re-
sponsibility on the Earth.



The Prime Minister with his "sending-off" party at Heston. Sir Alexander Cadogan is Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office. You know the others.

The Men at Mr. Chamberlain's Elbow

PROBABLY until recently
many people had never
heard the name. Then
the newspapers report that Mr.
Chamberlain on his visit to Herr
Hitler is to be accompanied by
Sir Horace Wilson, "chief in-
dustrial adviser to the Govern-
ment."

And so at last another
mystery man of politics
emerges from the drowsy
shadows of Downing Street
into the full glare of world
publicity.

It is not a bit too soon. Horace
Wilson is too useful a man to be
hidden away in that stuffy, rather
overcrowded office of his on the
first floor of No. 10. Just a few steps
up from Mr. Chamberlain's own
study. You ought to know about him.

Who is he? What is he like?
Well, it is a long story. But it
can be summed up in a single sen-
tence. Sir Horace Wilson is the
power behind Mr. Chamberlain's
elbow.

The man whom the public does
not know is at once the thinking
box and the sounding box of the
Prime Minister. First, Neville
Chamberlain thinks. Then Sir
Horace thinks it out—and finally
the Prime Minister acts.

Fifty-six years old, G.C.B.,
G.C.M.G., C.B.E., Wilson is the
Government handyman, head of
the unofficial brains trust that has
sprung up round Mr. Chamber-
lain.

Now that Sir Maurice Hankey is
gone, Wilson is the most powerful
Civil servant of the whole 400,000.
—Sir Warren Fisher of the
Treasury, their permanent head,
not excepted. He has the Cabinet's
ear—and the Cabinet's confidence.
Since the slump of 1931, it has been
his "Yes" or "No" which has
made or damned the work-finding
schemes of a dozen Ministers.

Discovered by Mr. Lloyd George,
friend of Earl Baldwin, adviser to
Mr. J. H. Thomas (who called him
a "ruddy wonder" and also
"Orace"), he is now counsellor-
in-chief to the Prime Minister.

Do not doubt that in these vital
hours the almost unknown Sir
Horace Wilson's influence on your
own destiny—and that of every
other citizen—is very real.

And, since this is an odd world,
do not be surprised to learn that
he looks rather like an ageing and
unsuccessful clerk whose firm ex-
pects to be bankrupt next week.
Such is the way of things.

He was born in Bournemouth
where his parents led a respectable
if unexciting life. Horace John
went to Kurrella School round the
corner until his aptness for figures
decided Mr. Wilson, snr., that his
boy should go up to the London
School of Economics.

At that home of scholarship,
which has produced more revolu-
tionary men, they marvelled at his
handling of statistics. He could
juggle with them like a conjurer;
and achieve results so simple that
they looked like a first exercise in
arithmetic.

Of course, he shot ahead in the
Civil Service. His undoubted
ability and the war made progress
certain. Mr. Lloyd George—who
did some queer things in his time
but seldom kept a good man down
—pushed him on.

In 1930 he was appointed to the
newly-created post of chief indus-

trial adviser to the Government.
Five years later he was seconded
to the Prime Minister for special
duties. In the interim (the world
still uncomprehending), Horace
Wilson had arrived.

He was then, as he is now, phys-
ically unimpressive.

So few people notice him when
he turns every morning into
Downing Street and knocks on the
door of No. 10.

Which is precisely as he wants
it. In the block of mansion flats in
South Kensington where he lives
from Monday to Friday, few of the
other tenants even know his name.
In a pleasant part of Sussex, where
he has a "country place" such as
you would expect a £3,000 a year
Civil servant to maintain, he keeps
himself to himself. His wife and
his son and two daughters are
schooled in the same tradition of
reserve.

He is not a good mixer—a fact
which can hardly have helped him
in the industrial disputes he was
set to solve.

There was the general stoppage
of 1920. He was the man behind
the scenes then—Government go-
between working 20 hours a day,
when he started. There was the
coal stoppage of the same year
where again he displayed his
almost frightening capacity for
keeping cool.

He has looked grim a good many
times now. When he was sent up
to Manchester to try to rationalise

the cotton trade. When he went
to Ottawa as one of the advisers
who helped to produce that
momentous series of agreements.
When he walked through Down-
ing Street these last few mornings.

There he comes and goes with
greater freedom than most
members of the Cabinet. They
must be sent for; he is always at
hand.

He it is who is credited with the
idea of sending Lord Runciman to
Prague. No doubt he urged Mr.
Chamberlain to take that plane to
Hitler.

He astonished them when they
heard that he was going to Berch-
tesgaden, too. For though Sir
Horace belongs to the Travellers'
Club, he is a stay-at-home
Englishman, seldom travelling
farther than his house in Sussex.

And at last it is official con-
firmation of all the gossips have
said. Sir Horace Wilson is big.
But not popular. Those who dis-
like him believe that his influence
on the Government, his closeness
to Mr. Chamberlain, is dangerous.
Mr. Chamberlain thinks otherwise.

And now for Mr. Chamberlain's
other companion on this peace
mission.

If an Under-Secretary of State,
or somebody of the kind, should
happen to say in your hearing, "I
should like William's views on
this," you can be sure of two
things.

First, that it is a knotty prob-
lem. Second, that Mr. William

Strang, C.M.G., M.B.E., is going to
be consulted.

"William," as all the Foreign
Office calls him, is one of the ex-
ceptions to the old rule that you
can never be anybody in the
service unless you are Eton and
Harrow and Christchurch and
Trinity, and all that.

He was (shocking) not at a public
school. He was (tut-tut) at London
University; then at the Sorbonne, in
Paris, just before the war.

He served in the Berkshires and on
the staff, and when it was all over,
went, via the Peace Conference, into
the diplomatic service as Third Sec-
retary at Belgrade. Since then he has
gone up and up, because these days
sheer ability really does count.

Strang's assets are an infinite
capacity for working at top speed for
long hours, an excellent command of
languages, a cool shrewd judgment.

"What a wise owl it is," said a cer-
tain Secretary of State, affectionately
referring to William's round spectacles,
an encyclopaedic knowledge, a gift for
"getting on" with people, and a
twinkling sense of humour.

He takes his job seriously. You
would take him perhaps for a student
rather than for a diplomat. And you
would not be far wrong.

He likes to spend his evenings not
in "society" but reading diplomatic
history. That is one reason for his
level sense of proportion. He can see
things in perspective.

He is only 45. But he has been
Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, Chief
of the League of Nations Section, head
of the Central European Department
—his present job. Soon he will be a
Minister somewhere; the Office is
going to miss him badly when that
day comes.

"William" has his own views about
politics and people. But it would be
indiscreet to talk of them. He, being
the soul of discretion, never does. He
is an official.

The P.M. could not have a better ex-
pert at his side than the "wise owl"
with the quiet smile.

In the House of Hitler

IT was up a steep ascent of
1,000 feet from his hotel that
Mr. Chamberlain was taken to
Hitler's fortress-chancellery.

Once the house up there was
modest. Just a cottage. Now it is
a huge mansion, an impenetrable
fortress, and a fully-equipped
Government office.

It is Germany's alternative
capital. When Mr. Chamberlain
and his staff arrived there, they
found no mere summer house, but
a building and grounds as fit to
receive a foreign delegation as
anything in Berlin.

To them it must have seemed a
little pocket State—rather like the
Vatican.

As they approached, there was a
pole across the road; frontier
guards stood with loaded rifles;
right round the eight square
miles of estate was an electric
fence topped with wire, viciously
barbed.

But there were no "frontier"
formalities for Mr. Chamberlain.
He went straight through and up

To-day's Thought

How strong an influence
works in well-placed
words.

—CHAPMAN.

to the house. The door swung
open, showing him and his party
into a dimly-lit hall.

From there he was shown into
Hitler's private wing, the place
where he can shut himself away
from everybody—even his guests.

There in the celebrated sum-
marious the meeting took place. It
is not an office, but a cheery
lounge, into which the mountain
sunshine beats.

Hitler likes to seat his guests in
the great bay window. Farther
back in the room is a big English
fireplace—piled high with pine-
logs in cold weather.

The view from the windows is
one of the finest in the Bavarian
Alps. Right opposite is the Watz-
mann, 8,000 feet high. (Ben Nevis,
Britain's highest mountain, is
4,400 feet high.)

The hills are steep and wooded.
Limestone slopes all round shut off
the rest of the world.

Hitler has added greatly to his
original cottage. When in the
early twenties he used to go and
rest there he was a not particularly
well paid Party official. His sister-
used to "do" for him.

Now there are plenty of servants.
There are luxurious bedrooms for
about 100 guests. The rooms are
equipped like those of a luxury
hotel. Each room has its tele-

phone, bathroom and its fresh
flowers.

Outside is a built-up terrace
with tables, easy chairs, and big
coloured umbrellas standing on it.
All around is a garden full of
flowers.

The house is built partly of con-
crete and partly of wood—making
it partly fortress and partly typical
Bavarian chalet.

Great underground bomb-proof,
gas-proof chambers have been
built. All round the estate are con-
crete forts, with machine-guns in
them. Anti-aircraft guns are
mounted in the grounds. If war
came, Berchtesgaden might be the
seat of the German Government.

It was farther down the hill
where Mr. Chamberlain slept last
night. The Royal Suite was set
aside for him at the Grand Hotel,
over which fluttered the Union
Jack, flanked by Swastika banners.
Eight Blackshirt guards were
sent to guard him.

This is the suite that the wife of
the ex-Kaiser uses when she comes
to Berchtesgaden. It has a sitting-
room, a breakfast alcove, a bed-
room, and a bathroom.

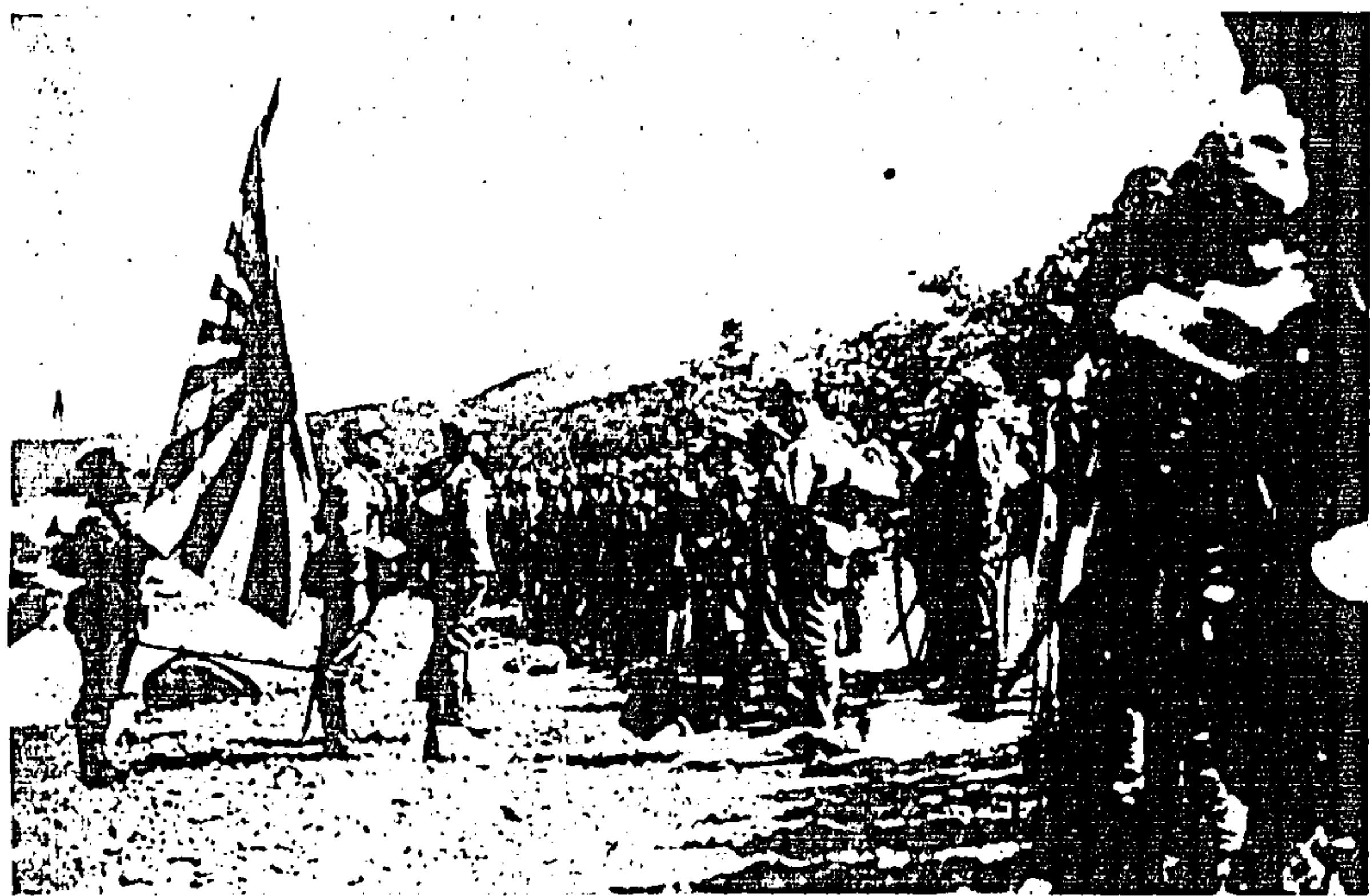
In a suite on the same floor slept
Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ger-
many's Foreign Secretary.

Next door, in the Villa Wahlenheim,
were housed the staffs of the
British and German delegations.

THE JAPANESE LANDING IN BIAS BAY



Units of the Japanese Armada in Bias Bay. Photo, taken from a picket boat proceeding ashore.



Naval landing units receiving instructions before advancing inland on Tamshui. This photograph was taken on the beach near Hachung just after the Japanese landing.



Army forces advancing inland from the coast immediately after disembarkation.



A Chinese machine-gun nest captured by the Japanese after landing at Bias Bay. The waters of the bay are in the background.

Pat And Andy Do Their Finest Waltz

Then Introduce The Lambeth Walk To Gloucester Patrons

Unanimously voted the finest exhibition of the modern waltz they had ever given in Hongkong, Pat Sykes and Jimmy Andrew opened their season of entertainment at the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday night in triumph.

A huge crowd had gathered to welcome back the Colony's most popular exponents of ballroom dancing, and they were quick to show their appreciation of a masterly demonstration.

In the opinion of many of their admirers, the waltz has always been the piece de resistance of the Sykes-Andrew repertoire, and the dance, with its newest embellishments of particularly fascinating and graceful variations promises to make it the most talked-about display of terpsichorean in Hongkong this winter.

To satisfy popular demand Pat and Andy followed their waltz with a demonstration of the Lambeth Walk—vastly over-rated community "get together" jig, which came like soda water after a bouquet wine. However, the crowd liked it immensely and within three minutes Pat and Andy had more than half of the patrons on the floor—Lambeth-Walking.

During the remainder of this week the ballroom experts intend to demonstrate Swing, the tango, slow fox-trot, and quick-step, and there is every reason to expect the Gloucester ballroom to be packed every night.

Dictator's Brother-In-Law Dies In Russia

Moscow, Nov. 3.
The Pravda and Izvestia to-day published obituary notices revealing the sudden death of Stalin's brother-in-law, Division Commander Pavel Sergeyevitch Alliluyev.

He was the brother of Stalin's last wife, Hadeishda Sergeyevna Alliluyev, who died in Moscow in 1934. Alliluyev was military commissar of the department for armoured and tank troops at the War Commissariat, and a member of the special party committee at the War Commissariat.

The paper published his obituary without referring to his relationship with Stalin.

A necrology is signed by 27 prominent personalities of the War Commissariat, including M. Voroshilov, Political Commissar Meehlis, Marshal Budenny and others. The name of Marshal Bluecher is missing, as well as that of Deputy War Commissar Fedko, which might be considered as first confirmation of the rumours of the latter's removal. Commissar Fedko had for a long time been Commander of the Vladivostok Army Corps under Marshal Bluecher, and is said to have been in close personal contact with Bluecher. Following the Tuchitchevski crisis in June, 1937, Commissar Fedko was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Kiev army district, and about a year ago as Deputy War Commissar.

—Trans-Ocean.

RADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent's Last Talk on Opera

HAYDN SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZH.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.
6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) One Song; (b) If Dreams come true; (c) I'm wishing; (d) Riffin' at the Ritz.

6.14 Record: The Squirrel Dance (E. Smith); Dance Of The Paper Dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Strus); Xylophone Solo by Rudy Starita with Piano and Accordion.

6.21 (a) Please be kind; (b) Says my heart; (c) It's wonderful; (d) Rockin' the town.

6.35 Record: Musical Sweethearts; Intro: Polly; Dinah; Nola; Dainty Miss; Miss Annabelle Lee; Somebody stole my Gal... H. Robinson Cleaver at the Organ of the Union Cinemas 'Regal' Dextley Heath; Blaze Away (Kennedy and Holzmann)... Eddie Penbody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando—Cello with Own Vocal Refrain and Piano.

6.44 (a) Loving you; (b) Something to sing about; (c) Sweet as a Song; (d) Lullaby in Rhythm.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

Oh, Men Of Dark And Dismal Fate (Finale, Act 1)... George Baker and Full Chorus; You May Go, For You're At Liberty (Finale, Act 1)... Full Company; A Rollicking Band Of Pirates We... Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus; With Cat-Like Tread...

Stuart Robertson and Male Chorus; Hush, Hush... D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; Softly Sighing (Finale, Act 2)... G. Baker and Male Chorus; Now What Is This, And What Is That? (Finale, Act 2)... George Baker, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin and Full Chorus; To Gain A Brief Advantage (Finale, Act 2)... Leo Sheffield, Peter Dawson, George Baker, Elsie Griffin, Dorothy Gill and Full Chorus.

7.27 Marcel Palotti at the Organ.

Feramos—Dance Of The Bride; Of Kashmir (Rubinstein); La Danza (Rossini); Jan Klepura Film Melodrama; Intro: My song for you; My heart is calling; I love them all; My heart is calling; Tell me to-night.

7.40 Hawaiian Selections.

Hawaii Sing To Me—A Hawaiian Lullaby (Mills); My Man—Hawaiian Novelty (Goupilau, Gump and Noble)... Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal Quartette; Mauna Loa (Alex. Dool); Aloha, Beloved (Howard-Long-Canfield)... Kanui and Lula; Sweet Hawaiian Maid (Johnson); Hawaiian Paradise (Owens)... Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal Chorus.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

Danse Espagnole ("La Vida Breve"—De Falla—Kreislere); Minstrelz (Debussy); Flight Of The Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov-Hartmann) ... with Piano accom. by Arthur Balsam.

8.10 Studio—A talk on the Work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul by Father Gallagher.

8.20 Cesar Franck—Choral No. 1 In E Major For Organ.

Played by Albert Schweitzer.

8.37 Studio—The Chairman.

8.40 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—100th Series of Opera: "The Cream of My Collection".

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Liszt—Sonata In B Minor.

Played by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).

10.17 Haydn—Symphony No. 6 In C Major ("Surprise" Symphony).

Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

10.45 London Relay—The Real Guy Fawkes.

A talk based on historical records by A. P. Newton, D. Litt.

11.00 Close Down.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

The following are further donations to the Poppy Day Fund: Previously acknowledged \$3,325
W. Forrester 10
Hongkong Jockey Club 1,500
J. A. D. Morrison 20
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation 50
H. E. Stone 25
British American Tobacco Co. 25
\$4,955

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the St. John Ambulance Association:

Mr. W. H. Li, \$5; Mrs. A. Whitaker, \$3.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mrs. J. R. Sutter:

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TWO ST. LEGER RACES ARRANGED FOR TO-MORROW

LOUIS XIV AND SMILING THRU NOT STARTING AN EASY TASK AHEAD OF SALVAGE MASTER

(By "Captain Foster")

St. Leger is one of the five classics in England and every owner's great ambition is to annex one of the triple crown events owing to the huge stake-money and eventually the profits derived from the winner out of the stud fees. Racing in Hongkong is on a much smaller scale, but there has always been much interest manifested in this endurance contest and to-morrow the Hongkong Jockey Club will be staging two St. Leger races—one confined to Chinese ponies, subscription griffins of this season, and the other to Australian cobs.

The distance of this great test is only two furlongs more than the Derby course, but it is interesting to relate that since the inception of the Sub-griffins St. Leger in 1931, Racing Boy (1932), Warrington (1933) and Gordito (1937) were the only Chinese ponies to cross the wire first in both the Sports Club Cup over 1½ miles (a substitute event for Derby) and the St. Leger.

The champion sub-griffin of this season, Louis XIV, who won the Sports Club Cup quite comfortably by five lengths, has not been entered for St. Leger, confined to China ponies as the pony is still on the walking list. I sounded a discordant note in this column on April 1, when I said Louis XIV had had too much racing without a break since February, but it is to be hoped that he will return to the course very soon. Smiling Thru, the second best sub-griffin of this year, both owned by the Singapore philanthropist, Mr. E. C. Tong, is also under a cloud and the absence of this brown gelding will, I am afraid, give an easy passage to Salvage Master.

BETTER RESPONSE

Better response has been received for the Fremantle St. Leger confined to Australian ponies of this season. Tornado Star, the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby, is among the list of entries and so are Annabella and Murray River who were second and third respectively in the same classic. It is reliably learned that all the three placed ponies will have new jockeys and the change will no doubt evoke interest in the parliamentary department.

In addition to the two St. Leger races, there are six handicap events and the best race of the meeting will be the Queensland Handicap for Australian ponies. Tornado Star will no doubt be pleased to hear that Strathroy, who disappeared from the course long before the races, is definitely starting for the "A" class Australian race and the mount has been entrusted to Capt. A. F. D. Colson, R. A. The great old warrior, Racing Boy, a sub-griffin of 1932, will be seen in action in the Norfolk Handicap (second section), but the Paddock Handicap for "E" class China ponies to be ridden by novices will not be easy to spot the winner.

Small Field Certain For First Race

First saddling bell for the opening event, the Surrey Handicap over a mile for "A" class China ponies, will be rung at 1.30 p.m., but I am afraid there will not be much of a swing in the curtain raiser for there are only four entries. Confusion Day, I was given to understand, will not accept as the stallion will be reserved for the Hongkong St. Leger to be contested on November 10, and the next best is Cameronian who is not a good substitute to tackle Mr. Moller's candidate. After his wonderful performance at his last outing in the October Handicap, Silky will not have to worry much about

King's Warden and there remains only Cameronian who has a pull of a stone. However, I expect Silky to win by lengths.

GOOD ONES NOT STARTING HERE

Although 11 China ponies have been assigned to the first section of the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class riders, the non-acceptance of Final Triumph, Golden Cow and Tribute is almost certain in this event as all of them have another engagement in the Sub-griffins St. Leger and therefore I refrain from discussing their prospects. Coronation Day and The Leopard are well in on the handicap, but as the latter is from the two mile post, once round and in, they may find the distance a wee bit too long. Plain View has not been in the limelight since the recess, but the black stallion has been kindly treated and is a good outside bet. Like Exeter who has been given the same weight of 154 lbs. when he annexed the Jordan Handicap at the Double Tenth Meeting, but he has to keep a sharp look-out for Valorous who goes well with Nedda in the saddle. Royal Highness and the other two are not the limit load to carry and the latter is looking extremely well.

BEST TWO PONIES ABSENT

Salvage Master Should Win

The Sub-griffins St. Leger over one and three-quarter miles has attracted only seven entries and the absence of the champion pony, Louis XIV coupled with that of Smiling Thru will provide Salvage Master (B. L. Tao) an easy win. This grey mare belonging to Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield can be relied upon for she has been very consistent all her outings among this season's bunch of China ponies and is without any question a stayer. The result of the Sports Club Cup over the Derby course was Louis XIV, Smiling Thru and Salvage Master and with the first two ponies out of the road, I cannot see anything to touch the mare. Final Triumph, who will be ridden by Encarnacion, will undoubtedly put up a good fight while Piet Piet (H. C. Pih) of the Hollandia syndicate should be pleased with the lowest position in the frame. Golden Cow, who will be piloted by S. C. Lani, seems to be off-colour and his chance is very remote.

Strathroy Comes Back In This Race But Not Certain Of Victory

We are bound to see a good field of "A" class Australian ponies in the Queensland Handicap over a mile and an excellent fight is assured. Strathroy's last public appearance was in the Brisbane Spring Handicap over the championship course on May 21, when she got a trouncing from Courting Eve (first) and Blandford (second). At that contest Mr. Macgregor's candidate was conceding 17 lbs. to Courting Eve who won by six lengths, but to-morrow Strathroy has been set to give an allowance of only five pounds. Centre Court made hack of her sister Courting Eve when they clashed in the Canberra Handicap over the same distance, but she formed a winning receipt of 29 lbs. whereas to-morrow Centre Court (S. W. Tang) has a pull of only 10 lbs. Both Centre Court and Courting Eve (H. C. Pih) are well keyed for the mile run and it is pretty hard at this juncture to say which mare is in the better condition. It looks like the adjustment has been necessitated to bridge over the wide dif-



Two hard-working officials of the Hongkong Rifle Association, Mr. Hargreaves (left), the Hon. Treasurer, and Major G. P. Murray, the Hon. Secretary.—King's Studio.

Special Homoside Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections for to-morrow:

Home Winners

Arsenal
Everton
Fulham
West Ham
Notts C.
Swindon
Gateshead
Rotherham
Celtic
Kilmarnock

Optional Selections

Portsmouth
Chesterfield
Darlington
Southport

COCHET OPENS TENNIS FARM

Paris. Henri Cochet, the former world amateur lawn tennis champion, who has since turned professional, has retired to a farm at Bazoches, near Paris.

He intends to have tennis courts built there, and hopes to organize amateur championships and train young players. In the spring, according to the Paris Soir, he may go to Russia.

and several ponies among the 10 entries cannot last the jaunt. Araxys is not a stayer and the weight will hinder his chance. Ebony Idol, Good Morning, Lucky Eleven, Meteor, Split Hand and Zero belong to the flying squad and we can therefore leave them out of the reckoning. I fancy Racing Boy and Tempest, but Emergency Call who holds the post of honour has some weight to think of.

FREMANTLE ST. LEGER VERY OPEN

Speculation is rife among the tourists who make the morning pilgrimage to Happy Valley as to whether Tornado Star will be able to resist the challenge of King's Privilege in the Fremantle St. Leger, the race being 1½ miles. I am glad that there is a division in the camp, otherwise there will not be any interest at all in the big classic event. The order of the finish in the Rooty-Hill Derby run last February was Tornado Star, Annabella and Murray River and the result certainly confirmed the general impression that Tornado Star was a good animal over any distances. However, King's Privilege was considered to have had a good sporting

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The first leg of the daily double will be on the Norfolk Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies and we have certainly a fascinating problem to find the winner. The excursion trip is from the two mile post, once round and in,

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS PLACED FIRST IN TENNIS RANKING LISTS

Dominating Year For U.S. Men And Women

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 4.

To grade individual form in the world of lawn tennis does not become easier as the years advance. A quarter of a century ago, when I first attempted a classification, players of outstanding rank were confined to a few countries, and their relative skill could be appraised, more or less accurately, by contests in which all took part.

To-day, competition, although its edge may not be sharper, is far more widely distributed. Arenas for big match play, like the number of events, increased. If the field of talent has broadened its refinement is neither as quick nor as sure as it was when the giants were more confined.

Wimbledon remains the clearing house of skill and its influence in promoting a high standard has not, as some predicted, diminished because some of its more recent champions have joined the professional ranks. These men, profiting by their fame as amateurs, may share out gate money, but their competitive ardour has, in nearly every case, been reduced.

Professional lawn tennis is not like professional golf, in which deterioration of form can be detected instantly by card and pencil. The incentive to maintain perfection must be greater when low-scoring figures are a perennial sine qua non. In lawn tennis the figures "on the board" are no guarantee of quality. A close match, even between champions, is not necessarily a great match.

Below is a ladder, built with material collected both in Europe and America, of the world's first 10 players of both sexes:

WOMEN	MEN
1. Mrs. Moody (U.S.)	1. J. D. Budge (U.S.)
2. Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.)	2. H. W. Austin (U.S.)
3. Miss A. Marble (U.S.)	3. J. Bromwich (Australia)
4. Mrs. Sperling (U.S.)	4. R. L. Rigg (U.S.)
5. Mme. Mathieu (France)	5. S. B. Wood (U.S.)
6. Mlle. Jedrzewska (Poland)	6. A. K. Quist (Australia)
7. Mrs. Fabyan (Czechoslovakia)	7. R. Menzel (U.S.)
8. Mrs. Miller (S. Africa)	8. J. Yamagishi (Japan)
9. Miss Stammers (England)	9. C. G. Mako (U.S.)
10. Miss N. Wynne (Australia)	10. F. Panec (Yugoslavia)

Donald Budge is, as last year, the undisputed No. 1. His victories have been so full and continuous that, "stated by frequency, shrunk by usage into commonplace," they escape adequate praise. He has been unbeaten on any turf court in England and America for two years.

In one year he has been crowned champion of this country, of his own and of France and Australia; and the nearer he has come to each of these titles the more unflinching has been his progress.

BUDGE STILL ADVANCING

A greater player than last year, the Californian has increased both the variety and severity of his strokes; to every parry he has a disarming reply. Incidentally, he was the saviour of the Davis Cup.

There is little doubt that but for his supreme effort during indisposition at Philadelphia the American defending team would have lost the team championship to Australia. Young Bromwich was four times within a stroke of squaring his encounter with the champion.

The American captain, admitted afterwards that Budge, physically weak, would probably have been

forced to yield up the fifth set. As at Wimbledon against the Germans last year, this red-headed fellow rose to the occasion.

A class divides Budge from his rivals. Renshaw and Tilden had the same "florid isolation" in their prime, but the gulf between Budge and his contemporaries is wider. It creates the impression that modern conditions for amateur play do not make for progressive efficiency. Neither in physique nor in strategic intelligence is the standard quite as high.

H. W. Austin was a finalist at Wimbledon and holds the covered courts championship. If he has only defeated one player on the list, he has only lost to the first and the last in a limited international year. He is probably playing more confidently to-day than ever.

The limitations of his double-handed strokes are there for the greatest to exploit. Yet this young player's genius is undeniable, and he very nearly won the Davis Cup with his own racket.

Of America's three other representatives, Robert Riggs has an enviable record of tournament successes in his own country, but his versatile and compact game has yet to mature. He was vulnerable both at Philadelphia and at Forest Hills in his backhand corner to controlled aggression.

In the American championship Sidney Wood, one of the world's finest strokeworkers, revealed himself as a greater player.

JAPANESE RECRUIT

Out of competition last year, Adrian Quist showed the need of stern match practice. He had a recent victory over Budge and saved the difficult Davis Cup match against Japan by defeating Yamagishi, who, with a victory over Bromwich, comes into the table for the first time. No Oriental player has a more refined talent.

Roderich Menzel had a relatively brief season. A finalist in the French championship, the merit of his game remains. I include Mako because of his skilful play in singles both at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. The doubles partner of Budge beat Panec and Bromwich in three sets. On a Continental hard court the champion of Yugoslavia has few superiors, but Panec has constructed his game on a high-bouncing ball, and on turf he offers nothing like the same menace to his opponents.

H. Menkel, the German champion of 1937, was, through over-exertion, out of form this year. A player of his all-round gifts will doubtless regain it. The two French players, Y. Petra and B. Destremau, have claims for inclusion; only their failure to clinch matches has kept them out.

THE WOMEN

In the women's realm, where fluctuations of form have again been



A group of the rifle shooting enthusiasts from the Royal Scots who took part in the Hongkong Rifle Association Shoot last Sunday. Major S. White is sitting down on the extreme left of the picture.—King's Studio.

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AMERICA PREPARES FOR POLO

New York, Nov. 2.
The first move in defence of the International Polo Cup against Britain's challenge has been an invitation by the United States Polo Association to 13 players to take part in trials on May 1.

The players invited are Hitchcock, Igthart, Phipps, Smith (eight-goal men), Eric Pedley, Raymond Guest (seven-goal men), E. J. Boeseke, Jr., William Post, 2nd, E. T. Gerry, G. H. Boatwick, Winston Guest (six-goal men) C. V. Whitney, Robert Gerry, Jr. —United Press.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th November, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 noon.

Timings are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Telephone 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1938.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The Race Meeting advertised to take place at Macao on the 13th instant will be conducted on November 12th instead, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

By Order, S. W. CHENG, Secretary.

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Robert Montgomery has forsaken play-boy roles for drama. Here he is seen with Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack" coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

ST. LEGER EVENTS TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 8)

River and King's Privilege and the first named gets my vote.

TABBY CAT SHOULD WIN COMFORTABLY

The Paddock Handicap for "B" class China ponies is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time and incidentally this is the second leg of the "Daily Double." The race has drawn 16 entries and the scramble is over half-a-mile. The demolition of Atomic Star, Cape Comorin, Fly-bright, Mac's Adventure, Sea Dragon and Tabby Cat has put all these ponies at the top of the ladder and there are several flyers among them. Tabby Cat, who was the favourite, was on the first side, but the cat out of the bag at the cinder track last Saturday when the pony was given a sharp spin over a mile and the dun genet of the Lan stable came off the test with flying colours accompanied by a good brass band. The course was on the first side, but Tabby Cat with K. I. covered the mile in 2.11.4/5 and it was certainly a grand performance. As said the scramble is a short sprint and should be a short race with the crowd, which I am sure will be a big one. Tabby Cat ought to reach home first ahead of the pack. Dark Hazard will no doubt be ridden by his owner, C. F. Chiu, and the combination will be a menace to Tabby Cat owing to the difference of the lead. There is in addition a string of ponies with very low impost such as Captain Blood, Easy Time, National Dignity, Styxie, Wrenning and Run Sing and they are liable to cause general upsets. Remember it is a novice event and anything may happen.

LAST RACE

The Sussex Handicap for "B" class China ponies, which is the last event on the card, has not attracted much entries owing to the fact that the two sections have been merged into one division. The presence of Wild Life has necessitated the weight controller to frame two allotments of the lead and should the mare refuse to accept, the second alternative list of weights will apply. The run is over six furlongs and I have my doubts that Wild Life will accept as she prefers long range distance. With due respect to the gentleman in charge of handing out two weights, Elizabeth looks a good thing and should Wild Life line up, the former mare is still my fancy. Cossack's Beauty, Rob Roy and Soldier of Britain should fill up the lower positions in the frame.

SHANGHAI ATHLETES

Shanghai, Nov. 3.
Plans are under way for an athletic meeting this month between German, Italian and Japanese residents. —Reuter.

BOWLING RECORD AT ALLEYS

From the list of prizewinners for the highest scores at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys for the month of October, published recently, the name of Mrs. S. A. Jernall, omitted. In scores 203 for ten pins, this lady also registered a local record for women.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Lancer Spy" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A spy story which follows the familiar formula of spies of opposing camps who fall in love. Plot is mildly interesting, but George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio make a good job of the principal roles.

"Letter of Introduction" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Adolphe Menjou here portrays a veteran actor, much worried about his threatened decline, of a charming daughter (Andrea Leeds), with whom of course George Murphy, a hooper, falls in love. But the feature of the picture for many people no doubt will be the stellar appearance of Edgar Bergen and his stooge, Charlie McCarthy. Fritz Johnson, Ann Sheridan and Eve Arden are others in the cast.

"Rage of Paris" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Gay Paree introducing attractive Danielle Darrieux, French actress of sophistication and verve. Helen Broderick and Mischka Auer are splendid in comedy roles, and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., adds charm to a charming show.

"Change of Heart" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A chortle husband, a golf-playing wife, a good-natured playboy, a lad and his dog. Fit them together and you have a fairly good marital comedy. Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, Lyle Talbot and Delmar Watson take the chief honours.

"Merrily We Live" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Crazy comedy, which packs a laugh almost every minute. Concerns a crazy household. Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne, backed up by fine cast.

MACAO RACING

November Meeting To Be Advanced One Day

The November Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will be held on Saturday, November 12, instead of Sunday, November 13, as previously announced. The guaranteeing restrictions are still in force, and the first bout returning to the Colony will be the Tishan at 3 a.m. on Sunday. The advancing of the date was made to accommodate the public, who will thus be spared the inconvenience of proceeding direct to their offices from the steamer, as would be the case if the Meeting were held on Sunday.

SPLENDID BOXING WITNESSED

Final Bouts Of Royal Scots Novices

The high standard of boxing in the Royal Scots was fully maintained last night at the inter-company novices finals at Murray Barracks. "C" Company won by 12 points from "D" Company.

Col. D. J. McDougall, Officer Commanding, presenting the prizes, conveyed the greetings and best wishes from the Colonel-in-Chief, the Princess Royal, and Tommy Evans, former lance sergeant of the Royal Scots and former feather-weight champion of Scotland. He had sent his belt to his Regiment, for competition in the championships.

The best fight of the evening was a special contest between L/Cpl. Jones (Fusiliers) and L/Cpl. Ritchie (R. Scots), who won on the points by a narrow margin. Jones started for in the final round Jones started a gallant recovery, but hardly sufficient to counter-balance his earlier deficit. Both presented weaving targets, and though blows were exchanged with great rapidity, hardly any were telling. Jones might have been adjudged the slightly more aggressive, and it was during his daring advances that Ritchie scored several times with his left.

The most gallant fight was that put up by Pte. Wallace ("C" Coy.) against Pte. Moore ("C" Coy.) for the middleweight prize. The winner was obviously Wallace. Early in the first round, Moore's nose was streaming, the result of contact with Wallace's vicious right. In the second, Moore covered up to a bristling attack, but laid himself open to a finishing uppercut which sent him to the canvas. He rose quickly, however, and gamely carried on. Throughout the third, the knock-out was evaded by the narrowest of margins time and again. For his lucky showing he earned the congratulations of the referee.

Other results:
Bantamweight.—Pte. Hall ("C" Coy.) beat Pte. Cochrane ("C" Coy.).
Catchweight.—Pte. Hart ("B" Coy.) beat Lieut. Patterson ("C" Coy.).
Featherweight.—L/Cpl. O'Connell (H.Q.) knocked out Pte. Rompen ("C" Coy.) in the first round.
Final contest.—Edmas, Emerson (R. Scots) beat Cpl. Skelton (Fusiliers).
Lightweight.—Pte. Scott ("B" Coy.) knocked out Pte. Banker ("B" Coy.) in the first round.
Special contest.—Pte. 40 Scott (R. Scots) who tried to claim the title, was defeated by Pte. Meikle ("D" Coy.).
Welterweight.—Pte. Quinn ("B" Coy.) beat Pte. Quinn ("B" Coy.).
Final company positions.—"C" Coy. 78 pts.; "B" Coy. 56 pts.; "H.Q." 48 pts.; "A" Coy. 22 pts.; "D" Coy. 14 pts.

Middleweight Title

New York, Nov. 2.
Mike Jacobs is negotiating for a middleweight title bout for Krieger on January 13, the champion's opponent to be the winner of the bout on November 18 between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett III. The National Boxing Association has recognised Krieger as champion, but the New York State Athletic Commission will recognise the winner of the bout on January 13 as champion.

The Commission has approved of November 25 as a date for the Armstrong-Garcia fight.
At Chicago, Tony Musto, 169 lbs., of Chicago, beat Max Marek, 180 lbs., of Chicago, on points over 10 rounds. —United Press.

Wimbledon Champions Placed First

(Continued from Page 8)

bewildering. Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs return to the respective positions of No. 1 and No. 2 which they held three years ago. Both were served by their ripe experience of the centre court; off it their lustre was a little dimmed.

Mrs. Moody's eighth championship was a record, and if the final was marred by the accident to her rival—"the fight was over when the enemy was down"—her mastery over the field was vindicated.

But for her Wimbledon defeat by Miss Jacobs, Miss Marble would have earned the second place. She may well secure the first next year. The saving of her contest with Mrs. Fabyan at Forest Hills was a brilliant effort. Alone it deserved the American title.

Mrs. Sperling did not defend her French title this year, but was again invisible in Germany. She played two memorable matches with Mrs. Moody within a fortnight and won one of them. French champion for the first time, Mme. Mathieu enlarged her range of strokes. At Boston in the final of the American doubles championship she was better than either Miss Marble or Mrs. Fabyan, who won the event.

MISS LUMB NEXT YEAR?

Handicapped by an injury to her foot early in the season, Miss Jedzejowska had a less successful season, although she beat Mrs. Sperling decisively at Queen's Club. Mrs. Miller, of South Africa, returns to the list after nine years—a player with a perfect instinct for the game. England's only representative this year is Miss Stammer. She had a good Wightman Cup, defeating Miss Marble and beating Mrs. Moody all the way home. It cannot be long before Miss Margot Lumb qualifies; she played great tennis in dismissing Miss Jacobs from the American championship.

Two free-hitting Australian girls, Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne, have won distinction. The first was a finalist at Forest Hills and Bournemouth; the second beat Miss Jacobs in a team match. Their return to European play will be keenly anticipated.

Only a lack of consistency has excluded Miss Hardwick and Miss Dundy. The first claimed Mrs. Moody, Senorita Lizana (now Mrs. Ellis) and Mme. Mathieu as victims in home tournaments, and the second, after beating Mme. Mathieu, only missed the American final by a few strokes.

Internationally it has been an American year. Its players hold the Davis and Wightman Cups and have dominated the major championships.

of Chicago, on points over 10 rounds. —United Press.

Hostak's Injuries

Seattle, Nov. 2.
X-ray examination of Hostak's hands has revealed two broken metacarpals in the left hand, and a haemorrhage in the right hand. —United Press.

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DB1783—To-night Will Live Dorothy Lamour.

FB2010—Just Let Me Look At You Ray Nobles Orch. with Tony Martin. Vocalist.

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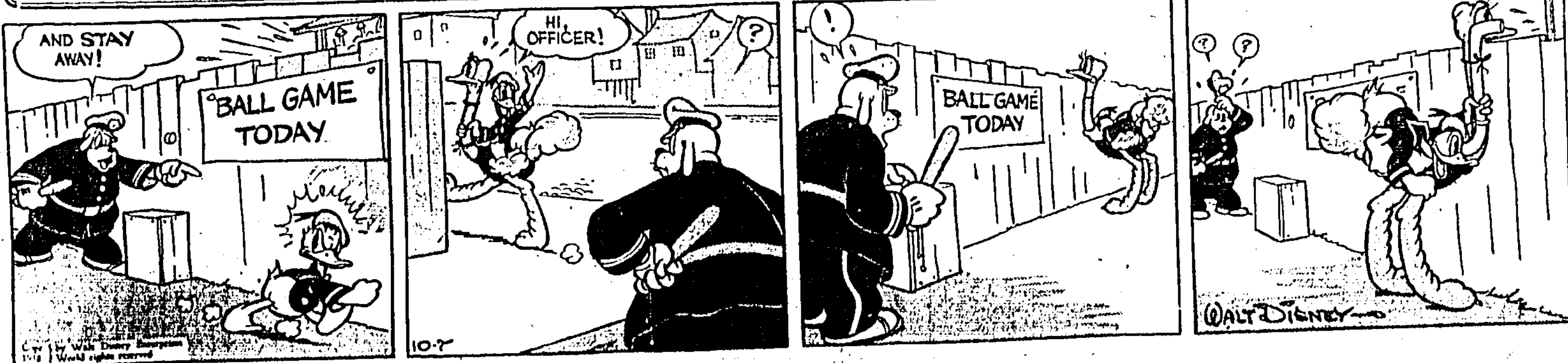
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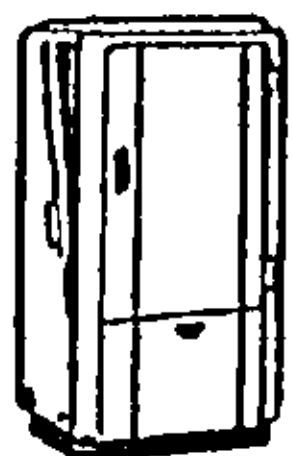
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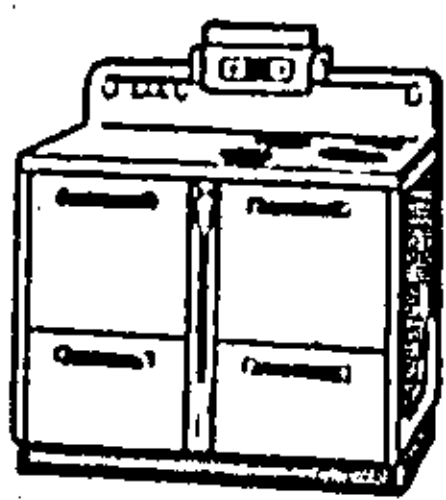


It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

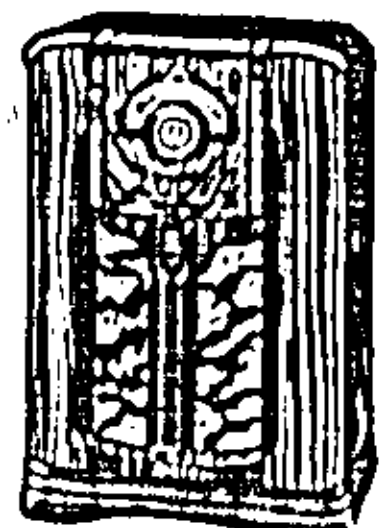
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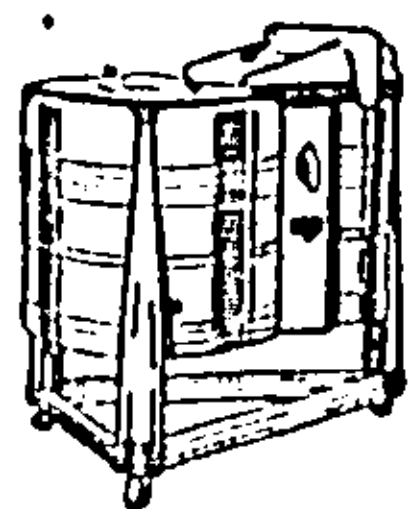
KEEPS YOUR FOOD... more than one thousand home proving kitchens help make Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators more convenient.



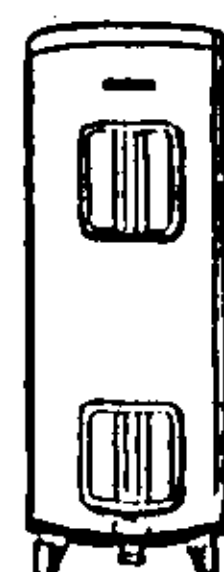
COOKS YOUR MEALS... Westinghouse Electric Ranges give you more by giving you all of the best features of electric cooking.



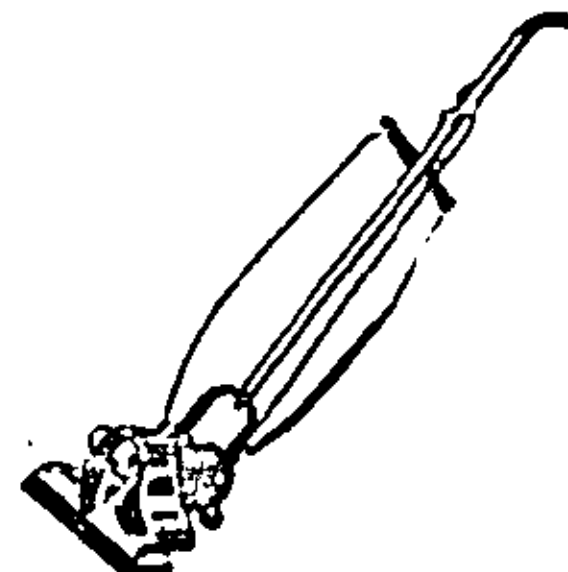
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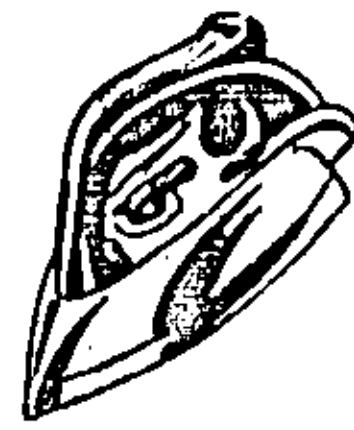
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Chapter Twelve

FROUFROU COMES HOME

A hushed silence pervaded the little room in the obscure boarding house which Froufrou shared with Pick. Froufrou, completely dressed, but with a blanket wrapped about her, lay on top of the bed propped up against several pillows, her eyes closed. The doctor, two nuns, Pick and Feliciano, the mulatto to whom kindness Froufrou owed the room, watched with anxious eyes. In the corner, two or three of the neighbors who had grown to know and love the beautiful but sad little lady whom Pick called Missy, waited quietly. "She seems to be sleeping right easy now," Feliciano whispered. "One of the neighbors looked up. 'It might be better if we slip away,' he said softly. 'Feliciano looked at him uncertainly. 'She wished we all would stay till her sister comes back with her husband so's he could thank everybody.' 'We're pleased to wait,' he answered — 'but let us wait downstairs instead.' 'No, they agreed and they slowly filed out of the room. 'Missy deahly loves company,' Pick sighed, as they left. 'Besides, day ain't no mo' danger, is dere, Doctor?' He nodded grimly. 'I've told you before, there's always danger with the heart after pneumonia.' 'An' ah told you ah ain't worried. Two fortune tellers said she'd live to be ninety.' Froufrou opened her eyes and put her hand on her heart. She drew a sharp breath; half in relief, half in pain. 'The pain's gone!' she exclaimed. She smiled up at the doctor. 'Were you frightened?' she asked. 'I was,' he answered weakly. Her eyes turned toward the door

"Home," she wept and suffered herself to be carried in his arms out of the room. At the great Sartoris mansion the servants lined up in the hall. Georges, carrying Froufrou in his arms, addressed the butler. "Have Madame's room put in order. She's come home."

Froufrou smiled weakly. "Yes, Gabriel, I've come home, at last." "We're mighty glad, Missy," he answered happily. "You war away long enough. Don't go no more, Missy!" She smiled her thanks. A clock chimed. She listened happily. "That's my pretty clock!" she said. "Take me to my sitting room first."

"Yes, Georges," exclaimed Louise. "Take her in there where it's warm, until her own room is ready." He nodded and made his way up the stairs, reaching the little salon. Pick ran ahead, arranging the cushions on the sofa. Louise, holding tightly to Georges' hand, followed. "Yes, put me down," Froufrou sighed as Georges placed her gently on the sofa. "Your arms must be tired — strong as they are." "Ah! I'll get a cover, Missy," Pick cried happily. Froufrou looked about her. "What a beautiful room! What a friendly room! My, how good it is to be here, in my own room again." She stopped weakly. "Thank you, Sainte Catherine," she murmured. "How happy I am. How kind you all are. What a pity even Sainte Catherine can't make me well! I'd be so good — I'd surprise her!" Louise nodded. "The danger's all past," Georges added reassuringly. Froufrou smiled. "Yes. The danger's all past. Froufrou will never hurt anyone again."



which opened slowly. Louise stood at the threshold. George by her side. Froufrou's face contorted between tears and laughter. "Georgie!" she cried. "Hello," he answered. "Hello," she smiled. "Boo, boo —" he shouted. "Boo," she answered, remembering instantly the game they had always played together. "The doctor put his hand on the child's shoulder. 'Quiet, little man. Your mamma's too tired to play to-night. Just kiss her, nicely.' George ran to her bed. 'Oh, Georgie,' she whispered, and put her hand out weakly, laughing a little as her son, sobered, began to cover her face with quick little kisses. 'We'll play tomorrow, mamma,' he said reassuringly. "Yes, darling," she sighed. "Tomorrow." She turned to Louise, and childishly accused her. "Where is Georges?"

"I don't know, dear," Louise replied. "He wasn't home."

Froufrou closed her eyes, the tears of disappointment coursing down her cheeks. "He didn't want to see me, I know," she murmured. A bell rang somewhere from outside. Pick ran from the room, a great sob bursting from her as she went. She rushed down the stairs to the door and opened it wide. Georges stood there irresolutely. With a glad cry, Pick motioned him inside and laid the way back to Froufrou's room. She opened the door and the whole sorry picture greeted his eyes.

He saw the bare room; the nuns standing, waiting; their rosaries in their hands; the doctor murmuring out more brandy into water; Louise in the shadow, watching. And Froufrou, her eyes closed, her cheeks covered with tears, making no sound as she held one of Georges' hands in both of hers while the child patted her face with the other.

"Froufrou," he called softly as he entered. She opened her eyes with a start. "Georgie! Oh, Georges! You did come!" He nodded, unable to trust himself to speak. "To take you home," he whispered.

talk like that!" Froufrou looked up at her husband. "Georgie!" Her voice had grown suddenly clear and strong. "Georgie, take Louise's hand — and I'll tell you a secret."

"Yes, child," he whispered. "She loves you, Georges."

"Then she will," replied Froufrou eagerly. She turned to Louise and laughed. "It's so easy to love a man if he wants you to, Louise. And so nice. Promise to make her love you, Georges," she begged.

He couldn't trust himself to answer, but Froufrou gazing into his eyes, read there his promise. She smiled. "That's good. That's splendid."

A moment's silence fell upon them all. When she spoke again, it was the childish charm that had made her so different from all other women. "There's one thing more, Georges. I want to be —" she stopped a moment, then stumbled on — "I want to be buried in the dress papa brought from Paris — with the pink rosebuds —"

Georges, his face taut with misery, nodded.

"Froufrou is still Froufrou, you see," she said gaily. She was quiet for a moment. "Where's Georges?" she asked. Her husband motioned the child over to his mother's side. She moved her hand weakly. "Hold mamma's hand, Georges," she whispered. "Tight."

Georgie clasped her hand in both of his and asked her to speak to him. But she remained silent. He suddenly looked up at his father. "Mamma's hand," he said wonderingly.

And, in the next room, Pick, her tears flowing, searched in the closet where still hung the gay frocks that had once made Froufrou so happy. From the closet's depths she brought out the beautiful box with its ribboned trimmings. She opened it carefully and lifted out the white dress, covered with rosebuds. As she rose from her knees, thinking the dress free of its papers, it came out with a sighing, rustling sound.

Pick buried her face in her hands. "Heath it?" she sobbed. "Heath it sayin' 'Froufrou — Froufrou' —"

THE END.

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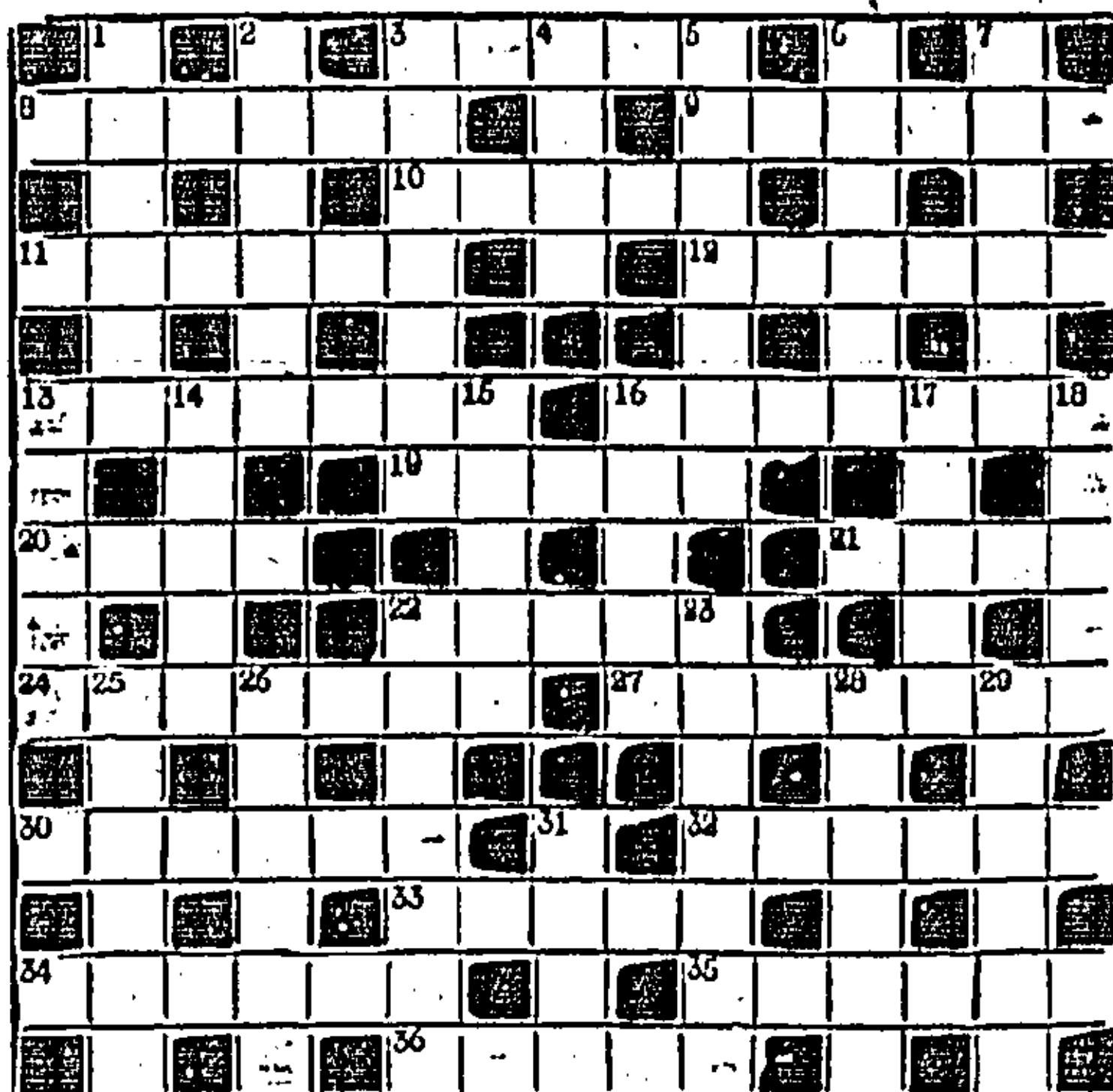
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 3 Decoration for part of a hospital? (5).
- 8 If this vegetable was half destroyed the farmer might feel the pinch (6).
- 9 Foreign coin (6).
- 10 This dainty is mostly gone (5).
- 11 Invent (6).
- 12 This sometimes comes hard to those from the docks (6).
- 13 Heads (7).
- 16 Sign of amusement, mostly from a shady fellow (7).
- 19 Mostly a ground animal (5).
- 20 A scale attraction? (4).
- 21 A noise in cricketer circles (4).
- 22 If this were as dark as its name there would be an appeal against the light (5).
- 24 It produces no tears (7).
- 27 A war time word of surrender (7).
- 30 Hesitate, and change after the start (6).
- 32 Animal showing sound disapproval in veto (6).
- 33 One of the U.S.A. (5).
- 34 Individual, viz one of the younger generation (6).
- 35 In no way out of the ordinary (6).
- 36 No fitting place for a frugal picnic (5).

DOWN

- 1 It is fine to show up in a Balkan (6).
- 2 Foolish (6).
- 3 Soothe (7).
- 4 Part of a vocal solo (4).
- 5 The sailor landing in U.S.A. used to find it so (two words—3, 4).
- 6 Encouragement to insect to be vocal is nonsense (6).
- 7 This garment might be so blue (6).
- 13 The way of Venus (5).
- 14 It might be lost through too much talk (5).
- 15 Are marbles popular here in Scotland? (5).
- 16 A slinky one through the slips (5).
- 17 He often puts things into the hands of the receiver (6).
- 18 True, possibly, of the best lines (5).
- 22 When it's this try it without the third letter over a book (7).
- 23 Part of a wishy skeleton (7).
- 25 The publisher's best friend (6).
- 26 His views are necessarily fixed (6).
- 28 To leave Britain one must do so (6).
- 29 Confession (6).
- 31 One will always be half of it (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

SOLITARY ATTEND
CHAIRMAN EXE
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STALLION MIRROR
MUSEUM BURN
MANIPULATE
SOMALILAND
BOOYAW COMBS
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MILITARY
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LEADERSHIP
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MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-100c-150c-200c-250c-300c-350c-400c-450c-500c-550c-600c-650c-700c-750c-800c-850c-900c-950c-1000c

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TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST! ROBERT TAYLOR in "A YANK AT OXFORD" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Blast Rips Hull Of Liner Off U.S. Coast

Oaklands, Calif., Nov. 3. An explosion of an unknown origin ripped a huge hole in the liner Vancouver as she was leaving here today. The vessel, loaded with tin and goods, was seen sinking stern first and drifting towards the shore.

The explosion was heard for miles and coastguard and other boats are racing to the scene.

The explosion occurred in the engine room. The Vancouver is now aground and the engine room is flooded, while several persons, it is believed, are injured.—Reuter.

C. H. RAILWAY RE-OPENING

Tokyo, Nov. 4. The Wuchang-Sienning section of the Hankow-Canton Railway will shortly be reopened to traffic with repairs effected to the damaged iron bridge on that section, a message from Wuchang states.

Japanese troops, in the course of their operations along the Railway, have captured 29 locomotives, 650 passenger and freight cars.—Dunell.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO MACAO

The Consul General for Portugal, Mr. A. B. Latorre, will leave for Macao during the week-end in order to precede the Excellency the Governor on his visit to the Portuguese Colony on Monday in H.M.S. Falmouth.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton			
	Nov. 3	Nov. 3	Nov. 3
Dec. (1938)	8.51/51	8.49/50	
Jan. (1939)	8.43/44	8.43/43	
Mar. (1939)	8.41/43	8.41/41	
May (1939)	8.27/27	8.25/25	
July (1939)	8.17/17	8.16/17	
Oct. (1939)	7.93/92	7.92/92	
Spot		8.04	

New York Rubber			
	Nov. 3	Nov. 3	Nov. 3
Dec. (1938)	10.85b/92a	10.85/79b	
Mar. (1939)	10.90/90	10.90/90	
May (1939)	10.92/92	10.93/93	
Sept. (1939)	10.92b/95a	10.93/93	
Oct. (1939)	10.93/93	10.93/93	

Chicago Wheat			
	Nov. 3	Nov. 3	Nov. 3
Dec. (1938)	63/62 1/2	63 3/4/63 1/2	
May (1939)	65/64 1/2	65 3/4/65 1/2	
July (1939)	65 1/4/65 1/4	65 1/4/65 1/4	

Wednesday's Sales—1,000 bushels			
	Nov. 3	Nov. 3	Nov. 3
Dec. (1938)	44 1/4/44 1/4	44 1/4/44 1/4	
May (1939)	47 1/4/47 1/4	47 1/4/47 1/4	
July (1939)	49/49	49/49	

Winnipeg Wheat			
	Nov. 3	Nov. 3	Nov. 3
Dec. (1938)	50 1/2/50 1/2	51/51	
May (1939)	60 1/4/60 1/4	60 3/4/60 3/4	
July (1939)	61/61	61/61	

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	170 Nom.
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	102 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	29 1/2
T.T. Manila	50 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	73 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	120
T.T. Australia	1 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	1 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	47 1/2

S'hai Demands Full Support For Chiang

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai and eleven other Chinese organisations in the city have sent a joint telegram to the People's Political Council now in session in Chungking, proposing five points in connection with vital national policies, according to Chinese reports.

The five points include the following: unwavering support for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to carry through the resistance campaign and opposition to mediation at the present stage; consolidation of the united front against the invaders; all political groups in the country; strengthening of diplomatic activities with U.S.A., Soviet Russia, Great Britain and France; fundamental improvement of mass movement and district administration in the whole country; and active operations within areas under Japanese occupation.

Fair Weather To Continue

The temperature in Hongkong jumped up two degrees yesterday, the maximum recording being 81, and the minimum last night, 75. This morning the temperature registered 77, with humidity at 76 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure remains moderately high over Japan. A depression has been formed about 500 miles to the south-east of Manila. It will probably move westward.

Local forecast is: North-east winds, moderate to fresh; fair.

TO RECOGNISE ITALIAN CONQUEST

Pretoria, Nov. 3. The Italian conquest of Abyssinia will be recognised by the Union Government when the new Minister to Rome is appointed in succession to the present Minister, who is retiring.—Reuter.

ROYAL VISIT TO KENYA ENDING

Nairobi, Nov. 3. The visit of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester to Kenya will end tomorrow, when they will fly to England. To-day the Duchess flew from Nairobi to Entebbe to join the Duke there.—Reuter.

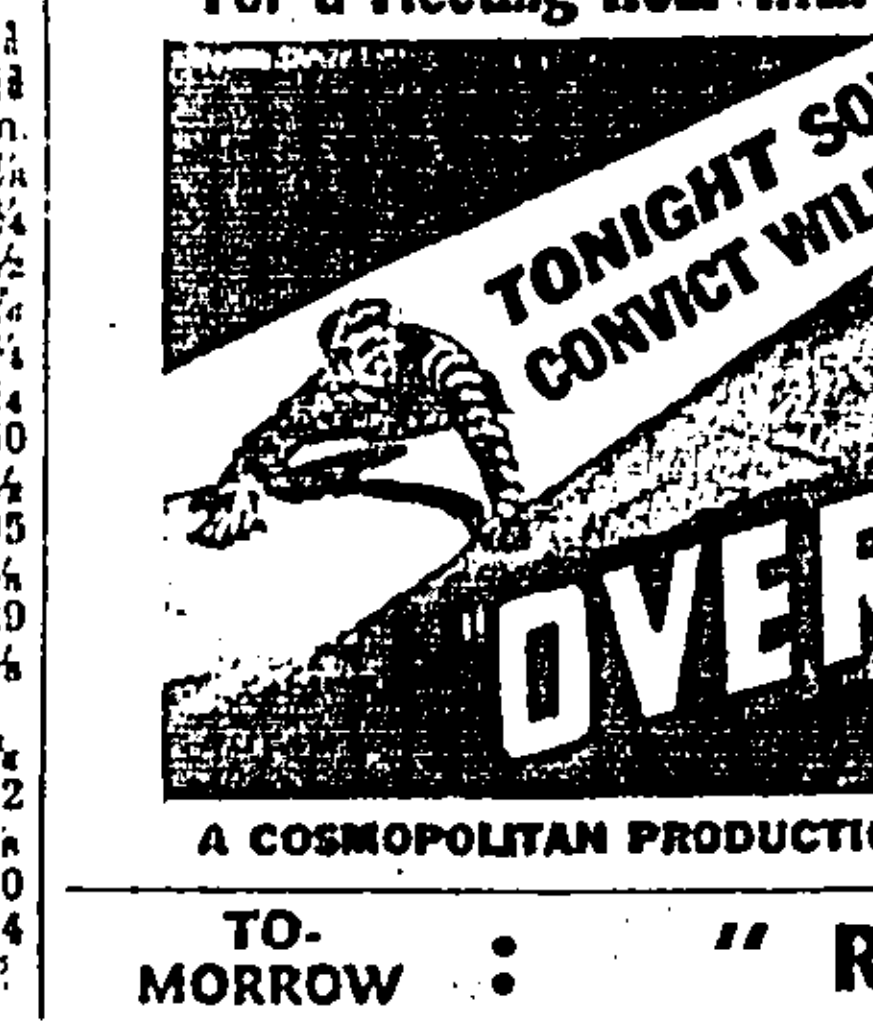
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TO-MORROW: "ROBERTA"

Why Clippers Have Omitted Macao Calls

The report that Pan American Airways had omitted Macao in their last arrival and departure from the Colony, indicates no new change of policy, stated a company official yesterday.

Whenever pilots have considered it wise to omit this call for reasons connected with the hostilities, they have used their own judgment, and the last three Clippers have not touched Macao. It is hoped that the stop will be taken in as usual in the near future.

Yellow River City Shelled By Japanese

Tungkuwan, Nov. 4. Japanese guns at Fengting, important Yellow River crossing on the north bank opposite here, shelled Tungkuwan all day yesterday, firing more than 200 rounds.

Three Chinese civilians were killed and two wounded. Chinese artillery units retailed.—Central News.

Yangtse Still Remains Closed

Hankow, Nov. 4. A Japanese spokesman at a Press conference to-day expressed the opinion that the Yangtse River is now safer.

He was unable to say when it would be re-opened because it is still required for the transport of military supplies.—United Press.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS LEAVE FUTSING

Foochow, Nov. 4. Tension in Futsing, about 30 miles south of Foochow, has been eased following the departure on Wednesday of the Japanese warships concentrated there.

The vessels are reported to have sailed for Hingtan, an island to the east of Futsing.—Central News.

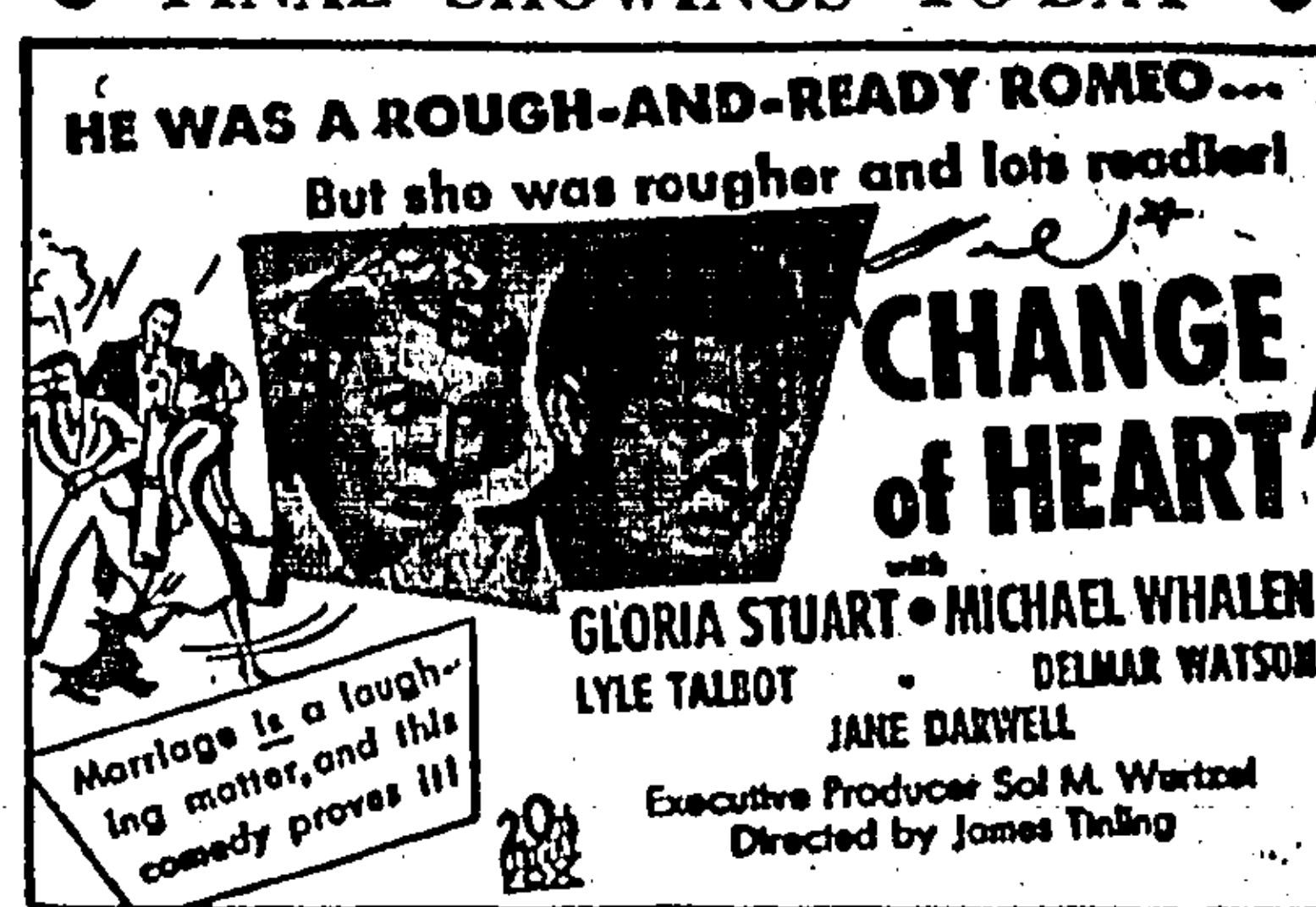
SPANISH WAR FILMS IN H.K.

Films of the Spanish War including the fall of Malaga, and pictures of Benito Mussolini's visit to Italy, will be shown on board the Italian liner Conte Rosso when she arrives in a few days. It is understood that all are welcome to attend.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

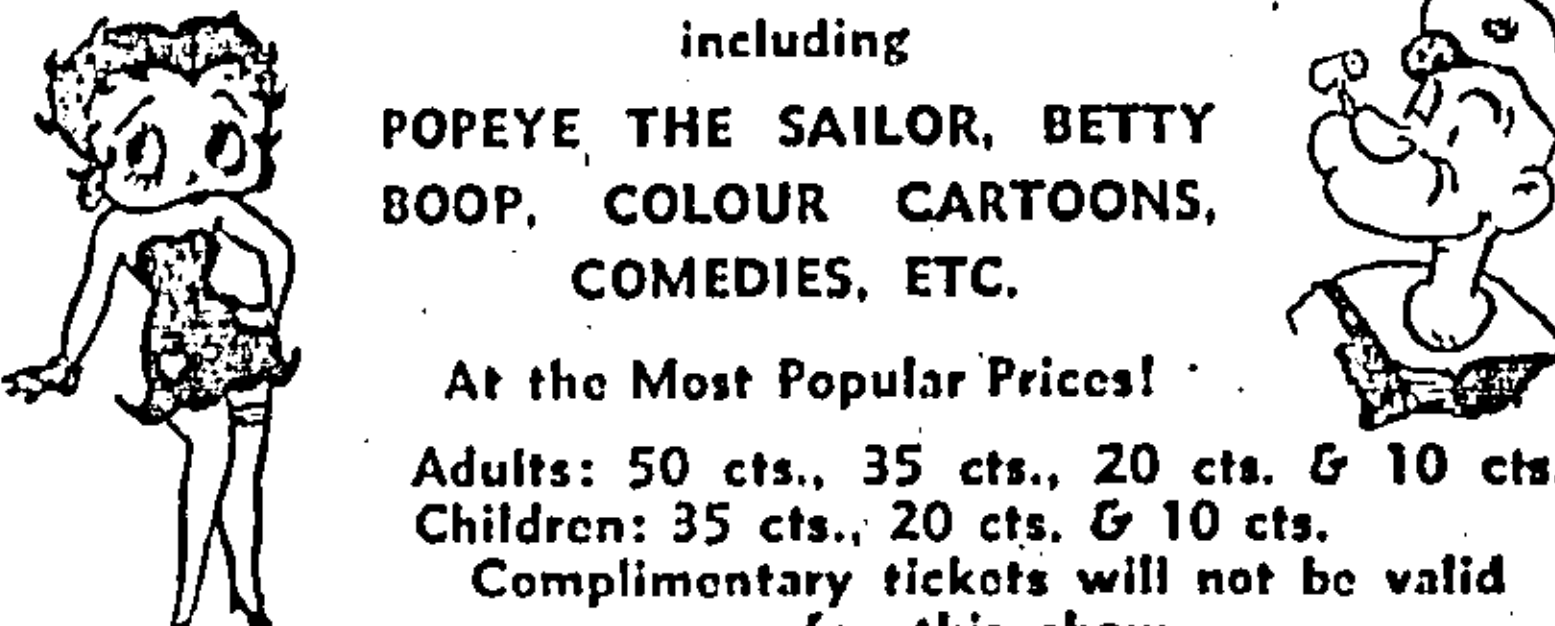


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The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

OPPOSITION CENSURE MOTION LOST

"Government Evading Responsibilities in Europe"—Labour

Home Secretary's Spirited Defence of Policy

LONDON, Nov. 3. INITIATING THE LABOUR opposition's motion "That this House express its grave concern at the admitted unpreparedness to protect the civilian population in September", Mr. Herbert Morrison contended that the country was gravely unprepared, and that the Government under-estimated vital consideration of Air Raid Precautions in relation to its conduct in diplomacy and defence.

Mr. Morrison also contended that Government was contemptuously evading responsibility. The Government would earn the record of incompetence and indecision, and to sail out of troubles by appointing some new victim (Sir John Anderson) to administer an imperfect policy. For this, the whole Cabinet should be held responsible.

What he wanted was not a reshuffling of the Cabinet, but a revolution in the mentality and competence of the Government as a whole.

Mr. Morrison alleged that when the crisis broke the Government had no evacuation policy, and that the machinery for the evacuation of children was the London County Council machinery.

He declared that Sir John Simon was held responsible for the lack of an organisation centre. He was told that there were sealed orders for local authorities to be opened by Town Clerks when the crisis began (laughter).

There was more laughter when Mr. Morrison described London's anti-aircraft guns as "Mr. Horre Delisha's war museum."

A.R.P. WORK DEFENDED

Replying to the criticisms, Sir Samuel Hoare defended the trench local authorities that trenches, were properly sited, should be completed and retained, and given permanent structures. Where they found the trench system could be further developed the Government intended to develop them.

Sir Samuel Hoare said that the trench system provided for 1,000,000 people over the whole country. He added that in future they must have a more comprehensive shelter policy.

"We should provide blast roof accommodation for every man, woman and child in the country, and the same time essential existing facilities should be used where possible. Hence a comprehensive survey is now in progress," declared Sir Samuel.

The Home Secretary said that no Government had ever been faced with so complicated and so vast a series of problems as that raised by what is known as A.R.P.

They covered the whole field of national life. They did not end in gas-masks, shelters, and first-aid posts, but they really covered every want of national activity and entered into almost every one of the ordinary activities of the men and women of the country.

OVER MILLION ENLISTED

Dealing with A.R.P. recruitment, Sir Samuel Hoare said that it was a remarkable fact that in peace-time, on a voluntary basis, the Government enlisted more than 1,000,000 men and women during the greater part of the last six months.

This compared favourably with the recruitment for the Kitcheners Army during a period of twelve months.

Referring to the charges of alleged profiteering, Sir Samuel declared that cases of profiteering were exceptional, and he would see that no contractor guilty of profiteering, was eligible in future for a Government contract.

Sir Samuel Hoare pointed out that much trench-digging in London had been carried out by London Contractors at prime cost.

He said that there was an organisation in being under which Government has representatives in war time in particular areas with a view to seeing that the executive orders of the central government were carried out with the least possible delay.

In conclusion, Sir Samuel Hoare said that England could make as good a system of passive defence as any country in the world.—*Reuter.*

LOARDS' APPROVES ITALIAN FACTS

London, Nov. 3. When the House of Lords debated the motion welcoming the Government's intention to bring the Anglo-Italian agreement into force, Lord Halifax announced that the

British Government was about to double its contribution of £10,000 which had been made earlier to the International Commission for the relief of Spanish children.

He added that since the beginning of the war the British navy had evacuated 30,000 Spanish refugees. Lord Halifax said that since the appointment of commissioners to investigate aerial bombardments there had been no air raids on civilian areas comparable with those earlier in the war.

The British Government had no intention of relaxing interest in the welfare of the non-combatant section of Spain. Throughout the war Britain had followed the line of absolute non-intervention.

Earl Craven, who was in Italy as a member of the Anglo-Italian War Graves' Commission, said that a week after the crisis he had been received by Signor Mussolini who declared: "Leave England, I want to put our relations on a new basis."

The House of Lords motion to enforce the Anglo-Italian agreement was carried by 55 votes to six.—*Reuter.*

CIVIL DEFENCE Sir John Anderson, in his first speech as the Minister responsible for civil defence, declared that if they succeeded in the task ahead they would create without the democratic framework a more solid, sure and flexible structure than was possible under any other system.

The recent improvised evacuation scheme had demonstrated the practicability of a scheme on those lines, which would be worked out without

OPPOSITION ROUTED

LONDON, Nov. 3. The House of Commons to-day defeated the Labour Opposition motion of censure by 355 votes to 130.—*Reuter.*

delay. A shelter policy, much more comprehensive than anything yet done must be developed. In connection with regional organisation, which was vitally important, they should now create something which would form the backbone of a war time organisation, and at the same time assist in peace time planning.

There were many other important problems to which he could not yet make reference. He did not intend to work to a rigid time-table, but he would proceed as rapidly as possible, consistent with sound workmanship.

He gave his Treasury colleagues an assurance that he would never support any organisation that was not directed for a strictly practical end.

The Postmaster-General agreed to place the services of Sir Thomas Gardiner, Director-General of the Post Office, at the disposal of Sir John Anderson for work in connection with civil defence.

Sir Thomas Gardiner, who will be succeeded from his present post, will undertake the duties of planning and development.—*Reuter.*

SPANISH WAR FILMS IN H.K.

Films of the Spanish War including the fall of Malaga, and pictures of Herr Hitler's visit to Italy, will be shown on board the Italian liner Conte Rosso when she arrives in a few days. It is understood that all are welcome to attend.

Christmas Mail Week Is Near—"Post Early" Plea

"POST EARLY," pleads the post-office, regarding Christmas mails.

Christmas and New Year cards, bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes, can be transmitted to all countries through the General Post Office this year at a cost of 5 cents per 2 ounces. Similar mail to Hongkong, Macao and China will cost 2 cents per 2 ounces.

The mail to reach London on Christmas Eve is being carried on the Rawalpindi, and this mail will close

in the General Post Office and the Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, November 20.—Registered mail at 9.45 a.m. and Ordinary Mail at 10.30 a.m.

Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain by the steamer Ranpara, is due to arrive in London on December 10, and the mail will close in the General Post Office and the Kowloon Post Office at noon on Friday, November 11.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE OF THE 'HAVES'

S. African Minister May Call Parley

PARIS, Nov. 3.

A REPORT FROM LONDON that the South African Defence Minister, Mr. Oswald Pirow, would propose while in Berlin the calling of a colonial conference, with Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Germany participating, has caused a sensation in Paris.

The Paris *Midi* says that the idea was not new, and had been suggested by Sir Samuel Hoare on the first day of the Ethiopian conflict. The paper also publishes a report from Brussels that Mr. Pirow, through the South African Minister to Belgium, has asked for an interview with the Belgian Premier, Dr. Spaak.—*Trans-Ocean.*

S'hai Demands Full Support For Chiang

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai and eleven other Chinese organisations in the city have sent a joint telegram to the People's Political Council now in session in Chungking, proposing five points in connection with vital national policies, according to Chinese reports.

The five points include the following:

unwavering support for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to carry through the resistance campaign and opposition to mediation at the present stage;

consolidation of the united front against the invaders among all political groups in the country;

strengthening of diplomatic activities with U.S.A., Soviet Russia, Great Britain and France;

fundamental improvement of mass movement and district administration in the whole country; and

active operations within areas under Japanese occupation.

Why Clippers Have Omitted Macao Calls

The report that Pan American Airways had omitted Macao in their last arrival at and departure from the Colony, indicates no new change of policy, stated a company official yesterday.

Whenever pilots have considered it wise to omit this call for reasons connected with the hostilities, they have used their own judgment and the last three Clippers have not touched Macao. It is hoped that the stop will be taken in as usual in the near future.

C. H. RAILWAY RE-OPENING

Tokyo, Nov. 4. The Wuchang-Stanning section of the Hankow-Canton Railway will shortly be reopened to traffic with repairs effected to the damaged iron bridges on that section, a message from Wuchang states.

Japanese troops, in the course of their operations along the Railway, have captured 20 locomotives, 250 passenger and freight cars.—*Domei.*

Duke, Duchess Of Windsor To Make Home In Paris

London, Nov. 3. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor intend to make their permanent home in Paris, declares the *Paris Soir*. The Duke, it is said, intends to rent a small palace on the Boulevard Suchet in the immediate neighbourhood of the Bois de Boulogne. The *Paris Soir* states that the Duke and the Duchess will take over their new home on January 1, of next year.—*Trans-Ocean.*

CZECH PARTITION

"THE SUN SHINES," BELIEVES LONDON

LONDON, NOV. 3. THE DECISION OF THE GERMAN-ITALIAN ARBITRATION COURT IN VIENNA WAS GREETED WITH SATISFACTION BY THE PRESS HERE THIS MORNING WHICH ADMITS THAT THE DECISION IS JUST.

The decision was overdue, a long time and the British people can only congratulate Hungary on its success which frees Hungary from the treaty of Trianon, says the *Daily Mail*, which points out that the treaty of Trianon deprived Hungary of two-thirds of her territory and three-fifths of her population.

"It was never denied in England that Hungary, whose belief in herself and in the day of an ultimate deliverance had never shaken, had been treated in a most cruel manner. Hungary and its great leader, Admiral Horthy, always displayed friendly feelings for England, in recognition of the fair English attitude.

The paper then predicts a happy future for Hungary. Other papers declare that the solidarity of the Powers of the Rome-Berlin Axis were once more confirmed at Vienna since a full agreement prevailed between Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano regarding all questions at issue.

The opposition papers, *Daily Herald* and *News Chronicle* likewise prominently feature the decision of the Vienna conference.

The *Daily Express* uses for its heading the Hungarian Premier, Dr. Imre's words "The Sun Shines Again," and refers in its report especially to the sympathetic demonstrations which were staged in front of the German and Italian legations in Budapest when the decision of the Vienna conference became known in the Hungarian capital.—*Trans-Ocean.*

PRAGUE DISAPPOINTMENT

Prague, Nov. 3. Headlines of the Prague newspapers are reflecting the deep disappointment caused here by the Vienna arbitration award.

The afternoon paper, *Veserni Ceske Slovo* is the first paper to publish a map revealing the full extent of the territorial cessions.

Editorial comments stress that the losses inflicted upon Slovakia, and particularly upon Ruthenia, Ukraine, are mainly as a result of mistakes of the Benes policy during the past 20 years. Papers assure that the small minority still remaining within the borders of the three federal states of future Czechoslovakia will be given full rights.

While the *Pravda* and *Pravda* sees in the Vienna arbitration award further weakening of Czechoslovakia, the semi-official organ, *Prager Presse*—the only paper taking an optimistic view—declares that the final decisions about the frontiers would be received in Prague with general relief since they meant the end of uncertainty, and had at last created a solid basis for the reconstruction of the State.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BUDAPEST REJOICES

Budapest, Nov. 3. The Hungarian delegation, headed by the Foreign Minister, M. de Yenny, made a triumphal entry into the capital, returning from Vienna this afternoon.

All the streets were lavishly decorated with flags and flowers, and a crowd enthusiastically cheered the delegates.

Spontaneous thanksgiving services, followed by processions, were held in many churches, especially in the border districts, and bonfires on both sides of the frontier were lighted on Wednesday night.

The march of the Hungarian troops to the re-occupied territory will begin on Saturday morning.—*Trans-Ocean.*

TO RECOGNISE ITALIAN CONQUEST

Pretoria, Nov. 3. The Italian conquest of Abyssinia will be recognised by the Union Government when the new Minister to Rome is appointed in succession to the present Minister, who is retiring.—*Reuter.*

CLOSING THE OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

Japan's Policy Perturbs United States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.

THE JAPANESE STATEMENT regarding China has caused a sensation in unofficial circles, due to the widely interpreted implication that Japan regards the open-door policy and the Nine Power Pact as antiquated.

However, officials will not comment. They received the reports ostensibly in a cool manner. They have long been perturbed at Japan's failure to fulfil the open-door pledges in China, and apparently they found nothing new in this connection in the latest declaration.

Instead of making public their reactions, officials are awaiting an answer to the United States protest of October 6.

However, some official quarters hinted that the declaration might be designed primarily for Japanese home consumption, and possibly is designed to stimulate public support for the forthcoming bond issues, on the basis of the prospects of closer economic ties with China.

Asiatic diplomatic circles and experts said that the declaration offered no new prospect of termination of the conflict by negotiation. However, one report circulated for the first time in Japan, hinted readiness to negotiate with China provided the Chinese regime revised its general policies and remodelled its personnel. The last reference is interpreted to mean expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek, which is an old Japanese demand.—*United Press.*

BRUSSELS PARLEY REPORT SHOWN

Washington, Nov. 3.

On the anniversary of the Brussels Conference, the State Department to-day published the text of the proceedings, which hitherto has not been published.

A statement by Mr. Norman Davis, the chief American delegate, to Mr. Cordell Hull declared that the conference's achievements were, inter alia, a demonstration of Japan's unwillingness to resort to conciliation, clarification of the fact that the Japanese continue to insist that the issues are exclusive to Japan and China, whereas the conference Powers, except Italy, affirmed that the situation concerned all members of the family of nations, and finally emphasised that the conference was not ended, but was in recess, and subject to reconvening.

In view of the developments following the fall of the Canton and Hankow governments, the remainder of the continued validity of the Nine Power Treaty, explicit in these documents, is considered significant here at this juncture.—*Reuter.*

Yellow River City Shelled By Japanese

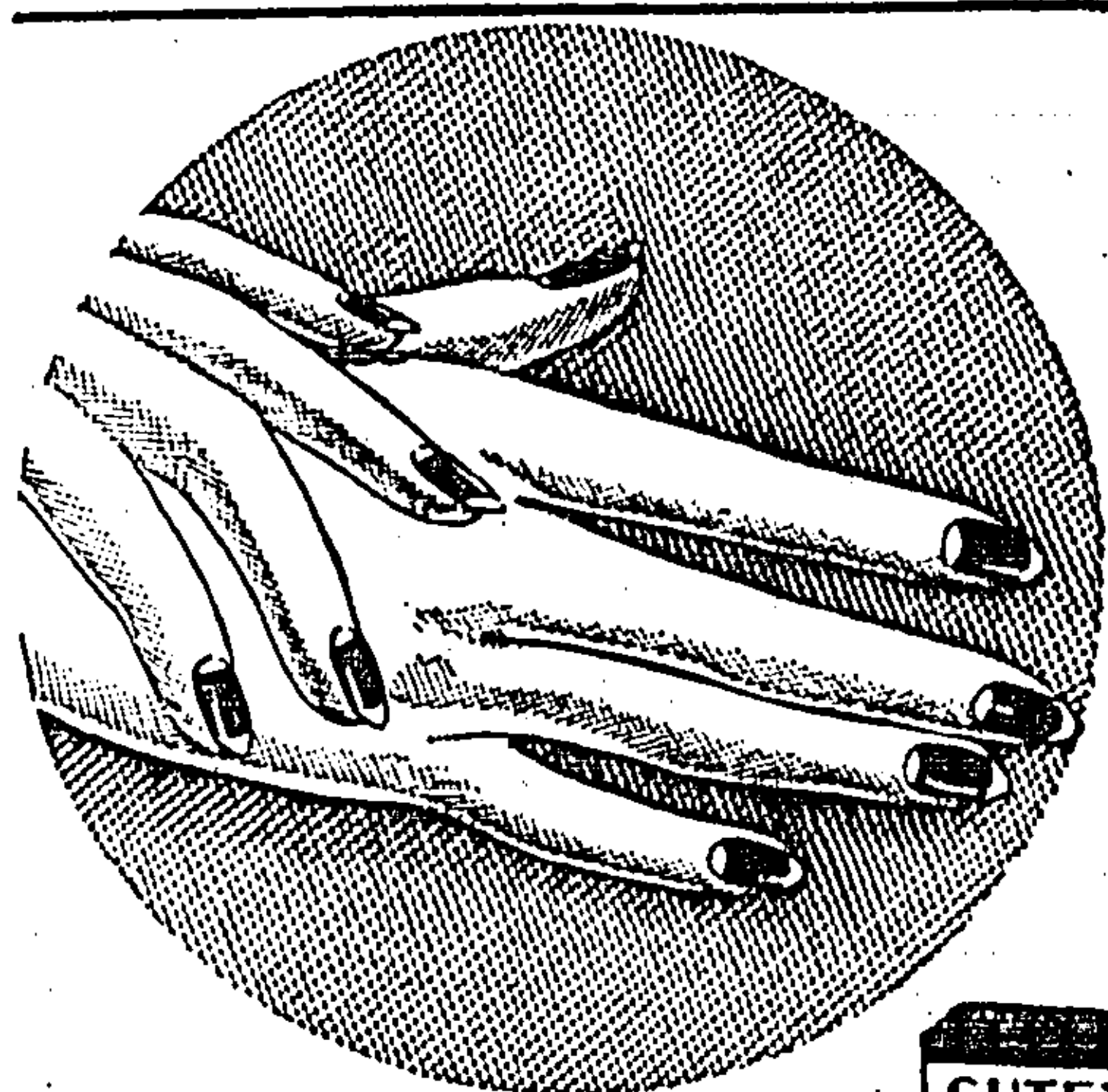
Tungkwang, Nov. 4. Japanese guns at Fenglingtu, important Yellow River crossing on the north bank opposite here, shelled Tungkwang all day yesterday, firing more than 200 rounds. Three Chinese civilians were killed and two wounded. Chinese artillery units retaliated.—*Central News.*

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A coquettish young lady named Anne,

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Don't powder your nose

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FATSHAN BLASTS ROCK WIDE AREAS

Tremendous Magnitude, Says Canton Report of Explosions

Japanese Forces Rush Westward

CANTON, Nov. 4.

SEVERAL EXPLOSIONS of tremendous magnitude were felt in Canton yesterday afternoon, and towards dusk large columns of smoke were seen rising to the sky south-west of the city. It is believed that the explosion occurred at Fatshan ten miles south-west of Canton.

Meanwhile a procession of Japanese troops and supplies has continued for the past two days, going westward.

BRITISH WARSHIP INCIDENT

It has been learned from reliable sources that H.M.S. Cicula was stopped by Japanese warships whilst proceeding down the Pearl River to Kongmoon yesterday.

The Commander of the Cicula was warned by the Japanese that it would not be advisable to proceed further, owing to danger from Chinese mines in the river.

The "Telegraph" is informed that the British naval authorities refused to turn back, as suggested by the Japanese.

The Cicula arrived at its destination without incident.

JAPANESE BOARD CICULA

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

Despite repeated warnings by the Japanese that the Pearl River delta was full of mines and that any ships moving in the area did so at their own risk, H.M.S. Cicula left Canton on Wednesday and has now safely arrived at Kongmoon.

The Cicula first received orders to proceed to Kongmoon on Sunday last. Hostilities were reported to be threatening British lives and property in Kongmoon and it was decided by the naval authorities to send the Cicula as a precautionary measure.

When the Cicula was four miles down stream from Canton she was requested to halt by the Japanese navy "on the grounds that the river had been closed by the Japanese authorities."

After referring the matter by radio to the S.N.O., West River Flotilla, the Commander of the Cicula replied that no notification to this effect had been received, and the British authorities could not recognize the Japanese request to halt.

The Japanese then lowered a boat and boarded the Cicula, where they explicitly explained that it was exceedingly dangerous to proceed down river owing to the mines.

The Cicula thereupon dropped anchor while the issue was referred to higher authorities.

On Wednesday morning, after negotiations in which the Japanese reiterated their warning against mines, the Cicula received final orders to go to Kongmoon as originally planned.

When taking the decision the British authorities accepted full responsibility for the risk and danger by mines.

The Cicula duly left about midday on Wednesday, and it is reliably learned that she has now reached Kongmoon without incident.—*Reuter*.

"BLUFF THAT FAILED"

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

The successful completion of the Cicula's journey has created a considerable impression in foreign circles in Shanghai, where it is hailed as the first tangible demonstration of any resistance, other than formal protests, to the Japanese incursion on foreign rights and freedom of movement in China.

Under the heading, "Bluff that Failed," the American Evening Post comments: "We compliment the British Navy, for his courteous firmness in declining to let the Japanese naval authorities dictate orders to British gunboats. It is impossible to take seriously the Japanese solicitude for the safety of the Cicula... To put the matter plainly it is simply a case of bluff and threat which did not work."

"The British attitude appears to have been faultless throughout. Some may say that the British have erred on the side of too much patience, but we feel in such troubled times that it is always necessary to display tact and patience with both belligerents. That, however, is not to say that third parties should back down. The events have conclusively demonstrated that the British High Command has fully grasped this vital point."—*Reuter*.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO MACAO

The Consul General for Portugal, Mr. A. B. Laborinho, will leave for Macao during the week-end in order to precede His Excellency the Governor on his visit to the Portuguese Colony on Monday in H.M.S. Falmouth.

Following a fortnight's blackout as a result of the blowing-up of the Power Station on the East Bund, the new Shamcen plant was operating for the first time on Wednesday night. Last night half of the concession had power between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., and it is hoped consequently that current will be available for 20 hours each day. This will greatly relieve the inconvenience due to lack of electricity, as well as enable the Shamcen to listen in by radio to the news of the world. There is at present a complete absence of news in the paper.

Carriers with mails left Canton yesterday in an attempt to reach Hongkong by foot. The last mail arrived here on October 19.

A tour of the city reveals that the return of the population has been very small. Wreckage, untidiness and pathetic emptiness is visible everywhere.

The sound of mah jong was heard in Canton for the first time yesterday since the ban was placed on gambling two years ago when the New Life Movement was very strong.—*Reuter*.

88 Million Sandbags In Crisis Deal

London, Nov. 3.

In the House of Commons to-day, replying to a question reflecting the widespread allegation that there had been profiteering in sandbags during the recent crisis, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd said the evidence which the Home Secretary had been able to obtain did not support the view that sandbag prices generally had been raised, but an investigation was now proceeding.

In proved cases of profiteering appropriate action would be taken. Mr. Lloyd added that the number of sandbags purchased was 88,000,000. Afterwards Sir John Simon announced that December 27 would be a public holiday as Christmas Day falls on a Sunday.—*Reuter*.

Stock Market Is Steady

London, Nov. 3.

The Stock Exchange was steady to-day with a demand for well-edged holdings, the prices of which improved. Otherwise the market was featureless. Most groups were without definite trends, apart from European bonds which improved, according to well-informed circles, because of a more optimistic view in the international situation.

Foreign exchanges and commodities were featureless.—*Reuter Special*.

Glostora

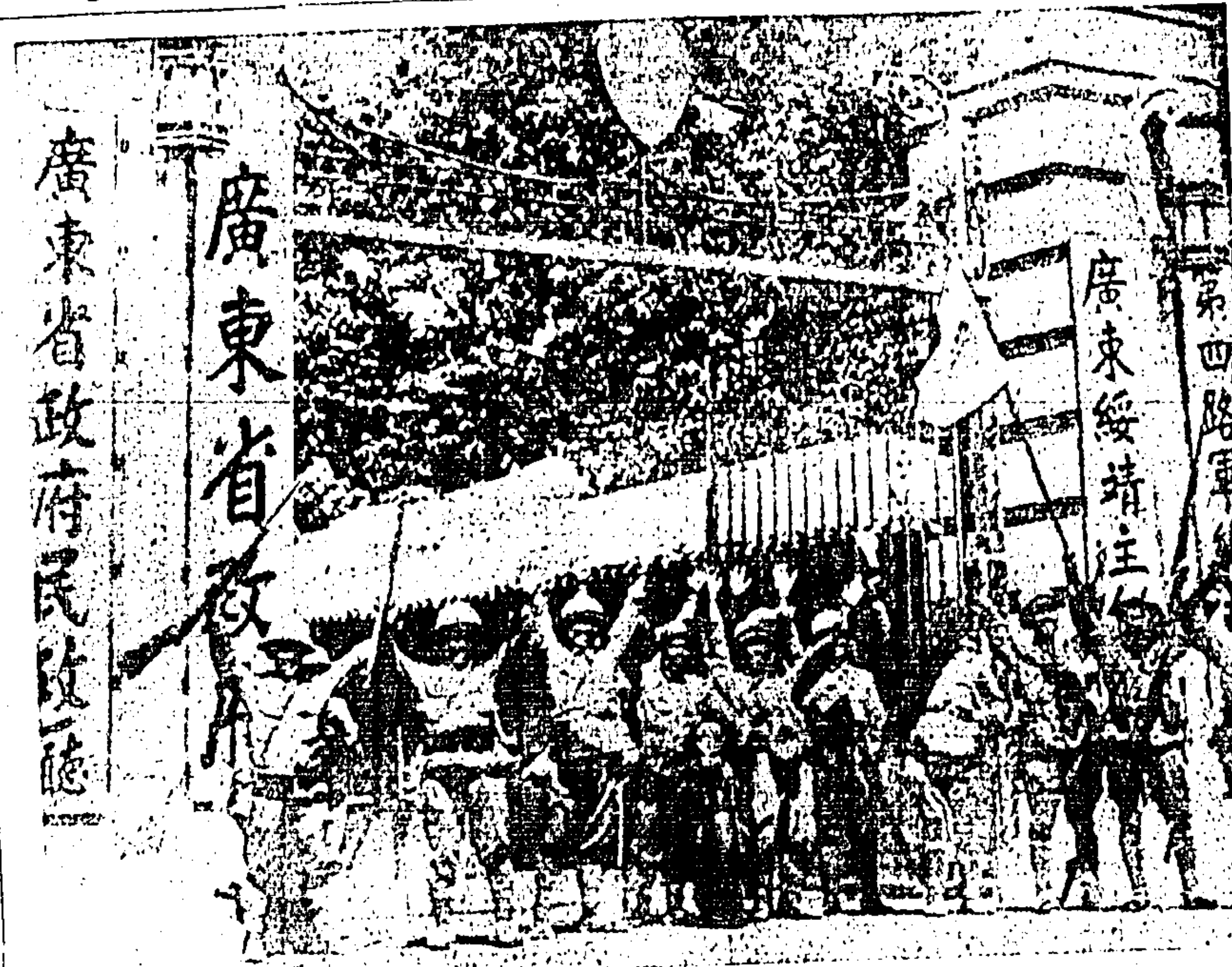


First impressions are important. A few unruly hairs can ruin the most carefully dressed coiffure.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in place—adds sparkling lustre to your hair.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR



JAPANESE TROOPS AT THE ENTRANCE to the Provincial Government Headquarters in Canton. This photograph was taken from Canton to Formosa by air, telephoned by radio from Taihoku to Osaka and then returned to Hongkong by plane and steamer.—*Osaka Mainichi Photo*.

Turkey Orders Warships From Britain

London, Nov. 3.

The Turkish Government has ordered three destroyers and four submarines from Great Britain, states the Star. These vessels will be delivered on account of the £10,000,000 credit granted recently by Great Britain to Turkey.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Belgium Cannot Give Up Her Colonies

Brussels, Nov. 3.

The Minister of State declared in the Chamber of Deputies to-day that Belgium cannot give up her African mandates except in agreement with those who entrusted them to her.

As regards Belgian Congo, the Minister added that there can be no question of ceding even part of it.—*Reuter*.

ITALIAN ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED

The Italian community observed their Armistice Day this morning by attending Mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Bishop H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, officiated and the Italian Consul General, Marchese G. P. di Melito and the Marchesa and family, members of the Consulate and many others attended.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Poinet, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

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POSITIONS VACANT.

ENGLISH Male Clerks required for permanent employment with War Department. Ex-service men with military clerical experience preferred. Apply in person to Officer in Charge, R.A.S.C., Queen's Road, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

COOK-HOUSEBOY WANTED. Must be able to furnish genuine references. Please apply Box No. 501, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED for immediate occupation, one large or two medium sized rooms in central district for office. Building with lift service preferred. Write Box No. 499, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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RELIABLE flower and vegetable seeds always for sale at Green & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, the opportunity of serving you is a pleasure and your commands will have our best attention.

TO LET.

BIJOU FLAT in good city locality, new building, to let from 31st November. Furniture to be taken over at reasonable price. Also for disposal Philips Radio Set, 1931—eleven valve model as new. \$250. New Singer hand sewing machine \$100. No offers. Please telephone 58001 and ask for room 522, or Box No. 500, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMIER IS
SLIGHTLY
INDISPOSED

London, Nov. 3.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, was prevented by a slight cold from attending the House of Commons this afternoon.

In his absence the Government's case in debate on the opposition motion blaming the Government for the gaps in the air defence organisation revealed during the recent crisis was placed in the hands of Sir Samuel Hoare.—*Trans-Ocean.*

AMERICA
PREPARES
FOR POLO

New York, Nov. 2.
The first move in defence of the International Polo Cup against Britain's challenge has been an invitation by the United States Polo Association to 13 players to take part in a gala on May 1.

The players involved are Hitchcock, Iglehart, Phipps, Smith (light-goal men), Eric Pedley, Raymond Guest (seven-goal men), E. J. Boesche, Jr., William Post, 2nd, E. T. Gerry, G. H. Bostwick, Winston Guest (six-goal men), C. V. Whitney, Robert Gerry, Jr.—*United Press.*

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C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 253	Tai Po Road, Shamshui	N. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	About 3,500	\$40	\$2,500
As per sale plan.						

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Inland Lot No. 533	West of Inland Lot No. 2407, Tin Hau Temple Road	N. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	About 13,500	\$272	\$11,100
As per sale plan.						

A. A. PRACTICE

Anti-Aircraft firing practice will be carried out from the vicinity of Talwanta (near Clearwater Bay) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to-day.

Anglo-German Alliance Is
Forecast By Paris JournalCHAMBERLAIN IS
ACCUSED OF
CREATING NEW
WORLD PARTITION

PARIS, NOV. 3.

"BRITAIN is working for an Anglo-German alliance" declares *Le Soir* commenting on the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons.

"It is not a question simply of non-aggression, but definite collaboration. Mr. Chamberlain agrees to save Mussolini from his difficulties, but he regards him as a subordinate in the new London-Berlin axis."

The paper suggests that Mr. Chamberlain is aiming at a "new partition of the world to fit the totalitarian States and the British Empire."—*Reuter.*

SPEECHES WARMLY
WELCOMED

Berlin, Nov. 3.

The German press to-day warmly welcomes Mr. Chamberlain's speeches in the House of Commons, and expresses full appreciation of his re-arrangement measures.

The press states that the programme does not envisage a continental army of the kind of British army in the Great War, and this allows the conclusion that Britain's vital needs will not be sought on the Continent, but in the Empire. British aims to strengthen her armaments because she wants to negotiate with others on an equal footing. The same claim has not prevented Germany from concluding a naval agreement with Britain on a 35 per cent. basis. In Britain prepared to do the same in other spheres of armaments, ask the newspapers.—*Reuter.*

SPLENDID
BOXING
WITNESSEDFinal Bouts Of Royal
Scots Novices

The high standard of boxing in the Royal Scots was fully maintained last night at the inter-company novices' finals at Murray Barracks. "C" Company won by 12 points from "D" Company.

Col. D. J. McDougall, Officer Commanding, presenting the prizes, conveyed the greetings and best wishes from the Colonel-in-Chief, the Princess Royal, and Tommy Evans, former sergeant of the Royal Scots and former feather-weight champion of Scotland. He had sent his belt to his Regiment, for competition in the championships.

The best fight of the evening was a special contest between L/Cpl. Jones (Fussillers) and L/Cpl. Ritchie (R. Scots), who won on the points he gathered in the first two rounds, for in the final round Jones staged a gallant recovery, but hardly sufficient to counter-balance his earlier deficit. Both presented wearing targets, and though blows were exchanged with great rapidity, hardly any were telling. Jones might have been adjudged the slightly more aggressive, and it was during his darting advances that Ritchie scored several times with his left.

The most gallant fight was that put up by Pte. Wallace ("C" Coy.) against Pte. Moore ("C" Coy.) for the middleweight prize. The winner was obviously Wallace. Early in the first round, Moore's nose was bleeding, and he was in contact with Wallace's vicious right in the second, Moore covered up to a bristling attack, but laid himself open to a flashing uppercut which sent him to the canvas. He rose quickly, however, and gamely carried on. Throughout the third, the knock-out was evaded by the narrowest of margins time and again. For his plucky showing he earned the congratulations of the referee.

Other results:
Bantamweight—Pte. Hall ("C" Coy.) beat Pte. Cochran ("C" Coy.).
Catchweight—Pte. Hart ("C" Coy.) beat Lieut. Patton ("C" Coy.).
Featherweight—L/Cpl. O'Connell ("H.Q.") knocked out Pte. Hopman ("C" Coy.) in the first round.
Special contest—Edmund, Emerson ("I. Scouts") beat Cpl. Skelton (Fussillers).
Lightweight—Pte. Scott ("C" Coy.) knocked out Pte. Bankier ("D" Coy.) in the first round.
Special contest—Pte. 40 Scott (R. Scots) beat L/Cpl. Lawler (Fussillers).
Welterweight—Pte. McKillop ("B" Coy.) beat Pte. Quinn.
Final Company positions—"C" Coy., 78 pts.; "D" Coy., 60 pts.; "H.Q.", 48 pts.; "A" Coy., 22 pts.; "B" Coy., 14 pts.

Middleweight Title

New York, Nov. 2.
Mike Jacobs is negotiating for a middleweight title bout for Krieger on January 13, the champion's opponent to be the winner of the bout on November 18 between Fred Apocott and Young Corbett III.
The National Boxing Association has recognized Krieger as champion, but the New York State Athletic Commission has not.—*United Press.*

Increase In
Cholera

The cholera incidence in Hongkong was increased by four new cases during yesterday, bringing the year's total to 511.

In addition there were five cases of dysentery, which makes 875 notifications during 1938.

Other cases reported were one of diphtheria, one of enteric fever and one each of meningitis and puerperal fever.

MACAO RACING

November Meeting
To Be Advanced
One Day

The November Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will be held on Saturday, November 12, instead of Sunday, November 13, as previously announced. The quarantine restrictions are still in force, and the first boat returning to the Colony will be the Taishan at 3 a.m. on Sunday.

The advancing of the date was made to accommodate the public who will thus be spared the inconvenience of proceeding direct to their offices from the steamer, as would be the case if the Meeting were held on Sunday.

SHANGHAI ATHLETES

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

Plans are under way for an athletic meeting this month between German, Italian and Japanese residents.—*Reuter.*

STUDENT CHARGED

Girl's Age Questioned In
Serious Offence

Accused of carnally knowing a 15-year-old girl, a student, Ng Chi-wan, 17, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, when hearing of the charge. After a session of evidence had been taken, the case was adjourned to this afternoon.

Mr. C. A. Sutherland Ross appeared for the accused, while Detective Sergeant C. Mottram prosecuted.

The girl said she had known the student for about a year. On the night of October 13 she met him on the roof of the block of houses in Woosung Street where both he and she lived.

A man was brought into the courtroom, and on being questioned, both the girl and her mother denied that about two years ago he had been accused of abducting the girl.

The mother also denied that the girl was not her natural daughter, or that she was 17 years of age, and therefore had attained the age of consent.

Commission will recognise the winner of the bout on January 13 as champion.

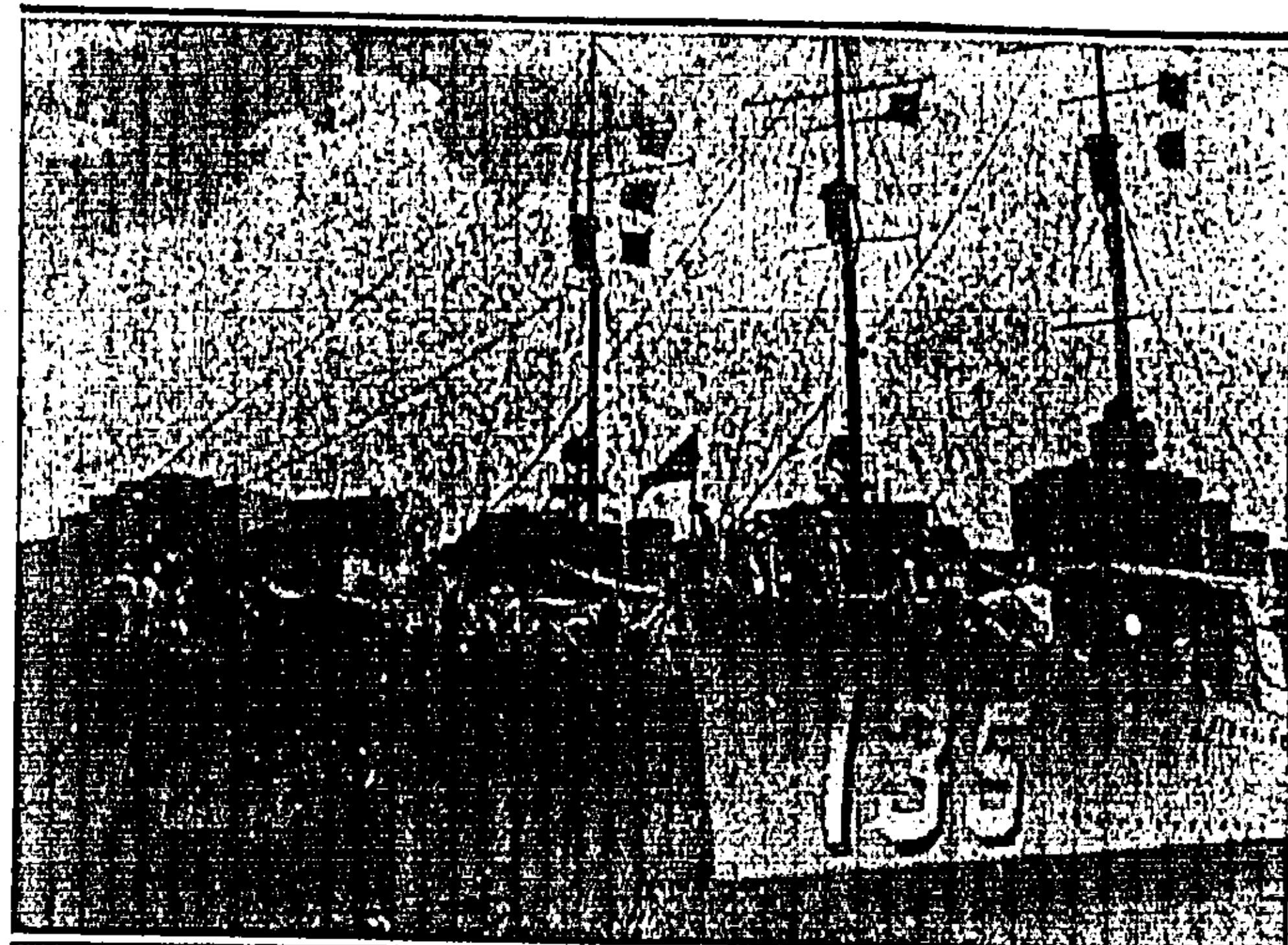
The Commission has approved of November 25 as the date for the Armstrong-Garcia fight.

At Chicago, Tony Musto, 199 lbs., of Chicago, beat Max Marek, 180 lbs., of Chicago, on points over 10 rounds.—*United Press.*

Hostak's Injuries

Seattle, Nov. 2.

X-ray examination of Hostak's hands has revealed two broken metacarpals in the left hand, and a hemorrhage in the right hand.—*United Press.*



For the first time since the World War, Uncle Sam has deemed it advisable to concentrate a new fleet in the Atlantic, to guard the vulnerable eastern ports. Five destroyers recently tied up temporarily at Miami, Fla., on their way to join the fleet. Here are three of the ships in port. The five ships carried 40 officers and 600 men.

Ex-Carpathenian Premier Said
To Have Been Sentenced
On High Treason Charge

ANOTHER MINISTER MAY BE HELD

Prague, Nov. 3.

The first Prime Minister of Carpatho-Ruthenia, M. Brody, recently arrested on the charge of high treason, has already been sentenced states the *Nova Sloboda* which alleges that for twenty years past M. Brody had been receiving money from foreign Governments in whose interests he had been active. The *Nova Sloboda* is the organ of the present Carpatho-Ruthenian Prime Minister M. Woloschin.

There is no confirmation that sentence has been passed, neither has the text of a verdict so far been obtainable. It is, however, known definitely that M. Woloschin has ordered confiscation of the private property of his predecessor.

ANOTHER MINISTER LIKELY
TO BE CHARGED

The Carpatho-Ruthenian Minister, M. Fencik, who had plenipotentiary powers to deal with the question of the new frontier delimitation between Czechoslovakia and Carpatho-Ruthenia is expected to share the same fate as the first Carpatho-Ruthenian Prime Minister M. Brody recently arrested.

In Prague political circles it is assumed that as in the case of M. Brody, the Government will without delay first demand the Corporate Committee of National Assembly to surrender M. Fencik, who is also a Deputy. When this demand is complied with M. Fencik will be immediately arrested.

The motives that had induced the Government to take this step are, it is declared, the same as in the Brody case. M. Fencik is reproached with having worked for a cessation of Carpatho-Ruthenia, and in this way became guilty of high treason. Details of the accusations made are not yet known. M. Fencik belongs to the Russian National Party in Carpatho-Ruthenia.

M. Brody's Party and the now dissolved Russian National Council in Carpatho-Ruthenia had worked closely together within the framework of the Woloschin Government.—*Trans-Ocean.*

JAPANESE WARSHIPS
LEAVE FUTSING

Foochow, Nov. 4.

Tension in Futsing, about 30 miles south of Foochow, has been eased following the departure on Wednesday of the Japanese warships concentrated there.

The vessels are reported to have sailed for Pingtan, an island to the east of Futsing.—*Central News.*

EAST SURREYS
FOR 'SHAI

Despite the rumours circulated from Shanghai during last week-end, the East Surreys are adhering to their original programme of going to Shanghai.

At present stationed in Nicholson's Camp, Happy Valley, the Surreys are awaiting convenient transport to the northern port.

COAL RAMP IN
SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 4.

Coal is now being retailed at 20 to 40 local dollars per ton, although ample supply is on hand, and more shipments are coming. There are 150,000 tons of stores and 230,000 tons are expected during November, including 60,000 tons from Calcutta.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE CLAIM
PUCHI CAPTURED
YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

railway yesterday but was hurried back by the defenders.

Another column in heading westward from Chungshu in an attempt to outflank the Chinese at Puchi via Hsiangshan and Hsiangshui, approximately ten kilometres from Puchi. The Chinese at Hsiangshan are firmly holding their ground and blocking the Japanese advance whilst at Hsiangshui the defenders annihilated a small Japanese cavalry raiding party which attempted to create disturbances there.—*Central News.*

ADMITS VICTORIES
ARE ONLY A PHASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hata said that he could observe signs of Chinese citizens being gradually alienated from the Chiang regime. "The shortest way to attain the objective of the present incident is to continue the military operations with unabated vigour until the Chiang regime has been destroyed completely," General Hata declares.—*Domest.*

G. M. Young Cup

The draw for the first round of the G. M. Young Cup resulted as follows:

Byes into semi-final—Butterfield and Swire (J. G. Coteworth) v. A.P.C. (G. M. Park).

First round—Chartered Bank (D. J. Gilmore) v. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (S. J. H. Fox).

Bye into semi-final—Dodwell and Co. (R. K. Valentino).

The manager of each team is shown in the bracket. The first team in each bracket are the challengers and are responsible for arranging dates.

To be played under handicap, as on date of playing. Teams (4 a-side) may be changed from day to day.

Eighteen holes match play for singles and fourballs. Each single match 1 point, and each fourball match 2 points, and each match to be played out over 18 holes. Three-quarters difference in singles, one-third (blues) in fourballs. Singles will be played on the New Course, and afternoon pairs should be bracketed together. Fourballs will be played on the Old Course.

In the event of points for matches being equal, the results will be decided by the number of holes between the teams.

First round to be played on or before December 11; semi-final on or before January 18; and final on or before February 5.

Japanese Declaration Described As "Typical Military Swagger"

CHINA WILL FIGHT TO THE BITTER END—SPOKESMAN

Japanese Professed Aims Ridiculed In Official Statement

CHUNGKING, NOV. 4. "TYPICAL OF JAPANESE military swagger and spiritual bravado" is how a Chinese official spokesman to-day described the statement issued on Wednesday by the Japanese Government, declaring among other things, that it would not reject participation with the Kuomintang in the establishment of a new order in the Far East, if it repudiated its anti-Japanese and pro-Communist policy.

He termed the statement as a "grave insult to human intelligence," and said that as far as written statements were concerned hardly anything more effective could be conceived to provoke the Chinese people to greater determination to carry on the bitter struggle, and also to shatter the hopes of third parties for an early conclusion of the devastating conflict.

Tokyo's contention that the loss of Canton and Hankow had reduced the National Government status to that of a local administration was completely belied by the facts, "although the Japanese people will not know this until it is too late to save their country from utter ruin."

"The Japanese claim to have captured half of China's territory, but they fail to add that few Japanese soldiers are safe if they venture too far beyond the precarious lines of communication. No less than three-fourths of the territory behind the Japanese lines are under the effective control of the Chinese Government. Even the policing of the occupied areas, not to mention the hopeless task of crushing the Chinese partisans, is a military and financial burden of such magnitude that the Japanese people cannot afford to bear it."

The spokesman reiterated Chiang Kai-shek's point made in the recent manifesto that the war stage in which circumstances there by an advantage in China's defensive warfare.

"Chinese resistance will continue until Japan collapses out of sheer exhaustion. The Chinese nation is standing solidly behind the leadership of the Generalissimo, whose political and moral stature has grown with the present struggle for national existence. He accepts Tokyo's challenge to continue the struggle to the bitter end."

DENIES COMMUNISM ISSUE. The spokesman went on to refute the contention that Japan was fighting a hostile China to protect the world from Communism. Statistical figures proved that the Chinese people were in no way anti-Japanese. Japan had been doing a prosperous trade with China until the undeclared war began.

Regarding Communism, although they denied such an ideological issue could be cited in defence of an aggressive war, the spokesman stated that it was a fact that no political or economic structure in China revealed any trace of inclination towards Marxism.

Discussing the argument that Japan was being motivated by a desire to create a new East Asia, based on political, economic and cultural co-operation between the countries, the spokesman commented: "For 15 months the world has witnessed how Japan has tried to create the new order they profess—by killing and bombing not only combatants, but also a mass of civilians including invalids in hospitals, women in their homes and children in their schools. While China is not opposed to co-operation with Japan on equal terms as with any country, the Chinese people are determined to oppose to the bitter end Tokyo's offer of political co-operation, which in reality means surrender of sacred rights for free independent existence."

"Likewise China will resist with all power the brutal Japanese attempts to force her into economic and cultural co-operation, for by economic co-operation Japan means downright plunder of Chinese resources, while cultural advances are attempts to force on China a system of slavish education designed to enslave future generations as cannon-fodder for further Japanese expansion at the expense of all the Pacific Powers."

As reiterated by the Generalissimo, and approved by the People's Political Council, the spokesman concluded: "China is determined to struggle until Japan abandons her policy of aggression and encroachment on China's sovereign rights, and territorial integrity."—Reuter.

COST OF CRISIS TO BRITAIN

Full Amount Estimated At £15,500,000

LONDON, Nov. 3. THE COST OF THE RECENT MOBILISATION of the fleet is provisionally assessed at £1,000,000. The estimated cost of A.R.P. to local authorities was about £3,300,000, of which £2,000,000 will fall on the national exchequer.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer informed a House of Commons questioner that the estimated cost to the exchequer of special measures directly attributable to the recent international crisis, including fleet mobilisation and A.R.P. will be in the neighbourhood of £2,500,000, in addition to the £10,000,000 credit to Czechoslovakia.—British Wireless.



Here he is, girls—seven times the world's champion typist, doing his stuff at the Business Show in New York. His name is Albert Tangora and he can write 140 words a minute while carrying on a conversation. He uses a standard typewriter in the 1939 streamlined model. Anne Bosted, left, and Mary Zachary are the applause squad.

Cherry Tree Bears 50 Years

Middletown, N. Y. A cherry tree owned by Eli Adams, of Middletown, has borne fruit for 50 consecutive years. The tree marked fruit two weeks earlier than usual.

Old \$3 Bill Found

Ludlow, Ky. E. H. Johnson, a Southern Railway conductor, recently found a \$3 bill while rummaging through old papers in his possession. The certificate was issued in 1854 by the Savings Bank of Indiana at Connersville, Ind.

Social Items

The wedding of Miss Erika Victoria Salzmann, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Salzmann, of Frankfurt-am-Main, to Mr. Bernhard van der Laan, of Yokohama, took place at the Kobe Union Church, place at the Laan, who has for 14 years been on the staff of Doitsu Senryo Gomei Kaisha, was formerly a Kobe resident but is now connected with the Tokyo office of the firm.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Albert Billingham, Police Officer, of Police Headquarters, Hongkong, and Miss Maud Florence Crosby Powell, of 81 Herwick Avenue, Hayes, Middlesex, to be married on the 12th inst. at the Colony on the Corfu, and Mr. Lo Tsz-shing, mercantile assistant, and Miss Chan Yu-hang, of 256 Lockhart Road, second floor, Hongkong.

A wedding of interest to Hongkong cricketers was solemnised last week at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, between Mr. Robert Booth, the well-known Interpace cricketer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Booth of Blackburn, Lancashire, and Miss Florence Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forrest of Seattle. The best man was Mr. G. S. Dunkley, the Hongkong International cricket, and the brides were Messrs. J. C. Jenkins, A. C. Sinclair (Shanghai Interpace cricketers), and A. G. Meise (Badminton Champion).

EXPOSITION PLANS

Newspaper Owner Here To Collect Exhibitions

In connection with the San Francisco Exposition to be opened on February 18 next year, it is understood that Mr. Fong Gem-toone, Chinese newspaper proprietor in San Francisco, is in Hongkong to collect exhibits and look for a Chinese beauty as hostess.

In an interview, Mr. Fong said that the Chinese in America decided to participate in the Exposition unofficially since China declined to take part owing to the present hostilities.

A "China Village," occupying an Exposition grounds will be built. There will be among other things a Chinese theatre, a Chinese restaurant, native goods show, and a seven-story pagoda. The whole village patterned after the old Chinese architectural designs, will entail a total cost of G.\$200,000.

After an absence of more than 20 years, Mr. Fong returned to China for the first time. Owing to the hostilities, he will not proceed to the exhibition but will confine his activities here for two months before returning to America.

Lost—A Comet

Somewhere in Hampshire is a lost comet.

Residents in places as far apart as pembrokehire and Blackdown, Hampshire reported it. It was first seen by a constable at Dinny Head, near Milford Haven.

Then Mr. B. S. M. Rumble, of Blackdown, saw the comet falling nearly vertically. It lit up the sky for 20 seconds. But at midnight no report had come from the point where it fell, and the Royal Observatory at Greenwich was unable to help.

WOMAN TELLS OF BUNGALOW FIGHT

An alleged struggle in a bungalow in which an automatic pistol and a knife were said to have been used was described at Poole (Dorset) recently, when Pilot Officer Robert Audrey Yates-Earl, of the R.A.F., Old Sarum, Salisbury, was committed for trial.

He was charged with maliciously wounding Raleigh George Hollingberry by striking him on the head with an automatic pistol.

Raleigh George Hollingberry, of Summerby Road, Poole, said that with Miss Gwyneth Hutchins, who had been his housekeeper, and Miss Mary Cecilia Bilk, a neighbour, he went to an inn.

He joined some friends and noticed Earl there. When he reached home he found the two girls and Earl. The girls were packing things from a wardrobe.

"The next thing I remember," Hollingberry said, "was a blow on the head with an automatic pistol by Earl."

OBTAINED PISTOL. "I made to obtain possession of it and I was struck a number of heavy blows."

"I obtained possession of the automatic and I then received a knife slash over the top of the head."

Miss Mary Cecilia Bilk, of Summerby Road, said Miss Hutchins told her she was going to leave Mr. Hollingberry and asked her to help her pack.

When the struggle occurred she pulled Miss Hutchins outside.

There was a terrific banging about, but she heard neither man say anything. Then "Bobby" dashed out and said he wanted to get away quickly.

Earl, who pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence, was granted bail.

HAS FAITH IN CHINA

Mrs. Haldane Praises Work Of Madame Chiang

Kunming, Nov. 3. "I have tremendous faith in the future of China," declared Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, special correspondent of the Daily Herald, to-day.

"If China can hold out for only another two months, I believe the tide will turn in her favour."

Mrs. Haldane praised Madame Chiang Kai-shek's work, particularly the training of women for patriotic service. She also spoke enthusiastically of Dr. Robert Lim and the Chinese Red Cross.

"China's youth needs training," she said. "May I put it this way: Too many people are willing to die for China but too few know how to live for China. China's students and young people need training. They need to know how to use their hands."—Reuter.

Missouri River Partial

Yankton, S. D.

The Missouri river is showing a decided shift from the South Dakota side to the Nebraska banks, according to army engineers. They said the shift, if it continues, is not alarming, but may cause trouble. Lieut. William Whipple's survey, made to determine possibilities of the Gavin's Point river dam project, showed the change.

Italian Plane To Fly From Rome To Tokyo

Rome, Nov. 4. In reciprocation of the Japanese Asahi Shimbun's record-breaking flight from Tokyo to Europe, the Stampa, leading newspaper of Turin, has organized a flight from Rome to Tokyo and back, it was announced here to-day.

The Italian plane will start from Rome at midnight on Sunday in an attempt to cover the distance of 29,000 kilometres for the double-trip flight between Tokyo and Rome in less than 100 hours.

Upon its arrival in Tokyo, it will start on its return flight within 10 to 20 hours. To establish the proposed world record, the plane must come back before noon next Thursday.—Domei.

EFFORT FAILS TO PROVE BECON WAS SHAKESPEARE

LONDON, NOV. 3.

UNDER the cloak of strictest secrecy, archaeological experts, Westminster Abbey clergy, and officials of the Bacon Society, are conducting a search in Westminster Abbey for the tomb of Edmund Spencer.

Grave diggers are at work behind canvas screens in the Poets' Corner. When Spencer, the Elizabethan poet was buried in the Abbey, contemporary poets cast laudatory verses into the grave. It is believed that Shakespeare paid tribute in this way, and the search is primarily designed to find the parchment bearing his eulogy.

Baconians think that this will be in the handwriting of Bacon, and they believe that if this is established their claim that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays and that Shakespeare was merely a man who Bacon used as a cover when playing writing was regarded as a low profession, will be settled for all time.

Already one leaden coffin has been revealed by the diggers, but various features indicate that this is not Spencer's, and the search has ended without the slightest light being thrown on the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy.

It is still not definitely known whether the leaden coffin unearthed is that of Edmund Spencer. All the ground surrounding the casket has been carefully sifted, and in the words of one of the searchers "It proved absolutely nothing."

One thing of interest which has come to light is that blocks of thick masonry have been discovered which may prove to be one of the parts of the foundations of the original Abbey.

It is learned that it is extremely unlikely that any further efforts will be made to search for the parchments.—Reuter Special.

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

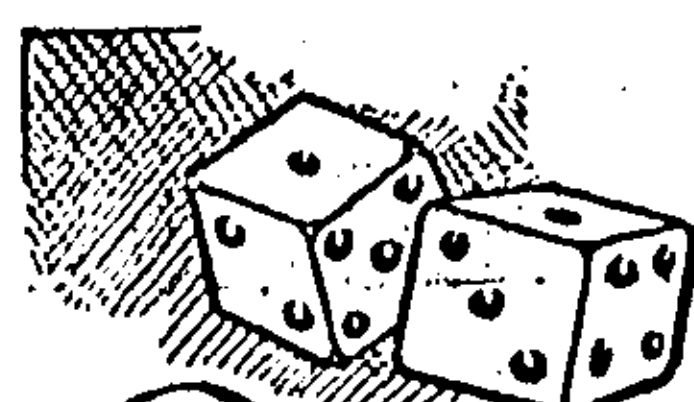
1. Turandot. Overture Weber.
2. Entracte Bizet.
3. Marlene. Waltz Kalman.
4. Die Fledermaus. Selection Strauss.
5. Waltz in E min. Chopin (Piano Solo, Geo. Pio-Ulski).
6. Szumka Przeworski.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

THE KING & QUEEN OF CANADA

Messages from Canada re-
joice over the announcement
that the King and Queen intend
visiting the Dominion early this
summer. For the first time a
reigning British Sovereign and
his Consort will be welcomed in
the New World—and what a
welcome will be prepared!

In Canada the King will be
hailed both as Sovereign and as
Supreme Ambassador, and
wherever he moves he will
carry not only the authority of
the Crown but also the deep
good will and friendship of the
country whence he comes.

Two of the Commonwealth
States, Australia and New Zea-
land, have already had the op-
portunity of greeting King
George and Queen Elizabeth in
their days as Duke and Duchess
of York. Before ascending the
throne, they also visited Africa.
But to Canada falls the supreme
honour of receiving them as
King and Queen.

The Moon's Acquittal

An announcement that the
moon had been detected in de-
viation from its predicted course
may have produced correspond-
ing perturbations in astronomi-
cal circles, but to the lay public
it was hardly news. Inconstancy
in the moon was entirely in
character and was just what
might be expected. Have not
the poets through the ages
testified to this inconstancy,
and have they not been as
diligent observers of the moon
as any astronomer? It was
Milton himself who foresaw
what has now been charged
against Earth's satellite when
he wrote of

The wandering moon,
Riding to her highest noon
Like one who had been led
astray
Through the heaven's wide path-
less way.

Milton, it will be observed, with
the magnanimity of a great
poet, suggested an extenuation
for the irregularity which he
recorded, and notably enough
the plea is admitted to be valid.
Milton was not merely merciful,
he was just.

For it turns out that the
moon has in fact been led as-
tray. Her conduct has been
irreproachable and entirely
worthy of a well-conducted lady.
If she has seemed to deviate
from her predicted course the
fault is not hers, but that of the
dominant partner, the Earth,
whose rotation on its axis has
been inconsistent. Confirmatory
evidence of this irregularity has
been obtained from a number
of trustworthy witnesses—the
Sun, Venus, Mercury and Mars
—who agree in fixing the res-
ponsibility on the Earth.

PROBABLY until recently
many people had never
heard the name. Then
the newspapers report that Mr.
Chamberlain on his visit to Herr
Hitler is to be accompanied by
Sir Horace Wilson, "chief in-
dustrial adviser to the Govern-

ment."

And so at last another
mystery man of politics
emerges from the drowsy
shadows of Downing Street
into the full glare of world
publicity.

It is not a bit too soon. Horace
Wilson is too useful a man to be
hidden away in that stuffy, rather
overcrowded office of his on the
first floor of No. 10, just a few steps
up from Mr. Chamberlain's own
study. You ought to know about him.

Who is he? What is he like?
Well, it is a long story. But it
can be summed up in a single sen-
tence. Sir Horace Wilson is the
power behind Mr. Chamberlain's
elbow.

The man whom the public does
not know is at once the thinking
box and the sounding box of the
Prime Minister. First, Neville
Chamberlain thinks. Then Sir
Horace thinks it out—and finally
the Prime Minister acts.

Now that Sir Maurice Hankey is
gone, Wilson is the most powerful
Civil servant of the whole 400,000.
—Sir Warren Fisher, of the
Treasury, their permanent head,
not excepted. He has the Cabinet's
ear—and the Cabinet's confidence.
Since the slump of 1931, it has been
his "Yes" or "No" which has
made or damned the work-finding
schemes of a dozen Ministers.

Discovered by Mr. Lloyd George,
friend of Earl Baldwin, adviser to
Mr. J. H. Thomas (who called him
a "ruddy wonder," and also
"Orace"), he is now counsel-
lor-in-chief to the Prime Minister.

Do not doubt that in these vital
hours the almost unknown Sir
Horace Wilson's influence on your
own destiny—and that of every
other citizen—is very real.
And, since this is an odd world,
do not be surprised to learn that
he looks rather like an ageing and
unsuccessful clerk whose firm ex-
pects to be bankrupt next week.
Such is the way of things.

He was born in Bournemouth
where his parents led a respectable
if unexciting life. Horace John
went to Kurrella School round the
corner until his aptness for figures
decided Mr. Wilson, snr., that his
boy should go up to the London
School of Economics.

At that home of scholarship,
which has produced more revolu-
tionary men, they marvelled at his
handling of statistics. He could
juggle with them like a conjurer;
and achieve results so simple that
they looked like a first exercise in
arithmetic.

Of course he shot ahead in the
Civil Service. His undoubted
ability and the war made progress
certain. Mr. Lloyd George—who
did some queer things in his time
but seldom kept a good man down
—pushed him on.

In 1930 he was appointed to the
newly-created post of chief indus-

trial adviser to the Government.
Five years later he was seconded
to the Prime Minister for special
duties. In the interim (the world
still uncomprehending), Horace
Wilson had arrived.

He was then, as he is now, physi-
cally unimpressive.

So few people notice him when
he turns every morning into
Downing Street and knocks on the
door of No. 10.

Which is precisely as he wants
it. In the block of mansion flats in
South Kensington where he lives
from Monday to Friday, few of the
other tenants even know his name.
In a pleasant part of Sussex, where
he has a "country place" such as
you would expect a £3,000 a year
Civil servant to maintain, he keeps
himself to himself. His wife and
his son and two daughters are
schooled in the same tradition of
reserve.

He is not a good mixer—a fact
which can hardly have helped him
in the industrial disputes he was
set to solve.

There was the general stoppage
of 1920. He was the man behind
the scenes then—Government ro-
between working 20 hours a day,
as untried when he finished as
when he started. There was the
coal stoppage of the same year
when again he displayed his
almost frightening capacity for
keeping cool.

He has looked grim a good many
times now. When he was sent up
to Manchester to try to rationalise

the cotton trade. When he went
to Ottawa as one of the advisers
who helped to produce that
lamentable series of agreements.
When he walked through Down-
ing Street these last few mornings.
There he comes and goes with
greater freedom than most
members of the Cabinet. They
must be sent for; he is always at
hand.

He it is who is credited with the
idea of sending Lord Runciman to
Prague. No doubt he urged Mr.
Chamberlain to take that plane to
Hitler.

He astonished them when they
heard that he was going to Bereh-
tesgaden, too. For though Sir
Horace belongs to the Travellers'
Club, he is a stay-at-home
Englishman, seldom travelling
farther than to his house in Sussex.

And at last it is official con-
firmation of all the gossips have
said. Sir Horace Wilson is big.

But not popular. Those who dis-
like him believe that his influence
on the Government, his closeness
to Mr. Chamberlain, is dangerous.
Mr. Chamberlain thinks otherwise.

And now for Mr. Chamberlain's
other companion on this peace
mission.

If an Under-Secretary of State,
or somebody of the kind, should
happen to say in your hearing, "I
should like William's views on
this," you can be sure of two
things.

First, that it is a knotty prob-
lem. Second, that Mr. William

Strang, C.M.G., M.B.E., is going to
be consulted.
"William," as all the Foreign
Office calls him, is one of the ex-
ceptions to the old rule that you
can never be anybody in the
service unless you are Eton and
Harrow and Christchurch and
Trinity, and all that.

He was (shocking) not at a public
school. He was (tut-tut) at London
University; then at the Sorbonne, in
Paris, just before the war.

He served in the Berkshires and on
the staff, and when it was all over,
went, via the Peace Conference, into
the diplomatic service as Third Sec-
retary at Belgrade. Since then he has
gone up and up, because these days
sheer ability really does count.

Strang's assets are an infinite
capacity for working at top speed for
long hours, an excellent command of
languages, a cool shrewd judgment.

"What a wise owl it is," said a cer-
tain Secretary of State, affectionately
referring to William's round spectacles,
an encyclopaedic knowledge, a gift for
"getting on" with people, and a
twinkling sense of humour.

He takes his job seriously. You
would take him perhaps for a student
rather than for a diplomat. And you
would not be far wrong.

He likes to spend his evenings not
in "society," but reading diplomatic
history. That is one reason for his
level sense of proportion. He can see
things in perspective.

He is only 45. But he has been
Chargé d'Affaires in Moscow, Chief
of the League of Nations Section, head
of the Central European Department
—his present job. Soon he will be a
Minister somewhere; the Office is
going to miss him, badly when that
day comes.

"William" has his own views about
politics and people. But it would be
indiscreet to talk of them. He, being
the P.M. of discretion, never does. He
is an official.

The P.M. could not have a better ex-
pert at his side than the "wise owl"
with the quiet smile.



the Prime Minister with his "sending-off" party at Heston. Sir Alexander Cadogan is Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office. You know the others.

The Men at Mr. Chamberlain's Elbow

In the House of Hitler

IT was up a steep ascent of
1,000 feet from his hotel that
Mr. Chamberlain was taken to
Hitler's fortress-chancellery.

Once the house up there was
modest. Just a cottage. Now it is
a huge mansion, an impregnable
fortress, and a fully-equipped
Government office.

It is Germany's alternative
capital. When Mr. Chamberlain
and his staff arrived there, they
found no mere summer house, but
a building and grounds as fit to
receive a foreign delegation as
anything in Berlin.

To them it must have seemed a
little pocket State—rather like the
Vatican.

As they approached, there was a
pole across the road; a frontier
guard stood with loaded rifles;
right round the eight square
miles of estate was an electric
fence topped with wire, viciously
barbed.

But there were no "frontier"
formalities for Mr. Chamberlain.
He went straight through and up

To-day's Thought.

HOW strong an influence
works in well-placed
words.
—CHAPMAN.

to the house. The door swung
open, showing him and his party
into a dimly-lit hall.

From there he was shown into
Hitler's private wing, the place
where he can shut himself away
from everybody—even his guests.

There in the celebrated sun-
parlour the meeting took place. It
is not an office, but a cheery
lounge, into which the mountain
sunshine beats.

Hitler likes to seat his guests in
the great bay window. Farther
back in the room is a big English
fireplace—piled high with pine-
logs in cold weather.

The view from the windows is
one of the finest in the Bavarian
Alps. Right opposite is the Watz-
mann, 8,000 feet high. (Ben Nevis,
Britain's highest mountain, is
4,400 feet high.)

The hills are steep and wooded.
Limestone slopes all round shut off
the rest of the world.

Hitler has added greatly to his
original cottage. When in the
early twenties he used to go and
rest there he was not particularly
well paid Party official. His sister
used to "do" for him.

Now there are plenty of servants.
There are luxurious bedrooms for
about 100 guests. The rooms are
equipped like those of a luxury
hotel. Each room has its tele-

phone, bathroom and its fresh
flowers.

Outside is a built-up terrace
with tables, easy chairs, and big
coloured umbrellas standing on it.
All around is a garden full of
flowers.

The house is built partly of con-
crete and partly of wood—making
it partly fortress and partly typical
Bavarian chalet.

Great underground bomb-proof,
gas-proof chambers have been
built. All round the estate are
concrete forts, with machine-guns in
them. Anti-aircraft guns are
mounted in the grounds. If war
came, Berchtesgaden might be the
seat of the German Government.

It was farther down the hill
where Mr. Chamberlain slept last
night. The Royal Suite was set
aside for him at the Grand Hotel,
over which fluttered the Union
Jack, flanked by Swastika banners.
Eight Blackshirt guards were
sent to guard him.

This is the suite that the wife of
the ex-Kaiser uses when she comes
to Berchtesgaden. It has a sitting-
room, a breakfast alcove, a bed-
room, and a bathroom.

In a suite on the same floor slept
Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ger-
many's Foreign Secretary.

Next door, in the Villa Wahlenheim,
were housed the staff of the
British and German delegations.

"News-Reel" Hull Wins Race From Canton

ADVENTUROUS TRIP TO BRING FIRST PICTURES TO HONGKONG

A. T. "NEWS-REEL" HULL, FAMOUS RKO-PATHE CAMERA-MAN, HAS WON THE RACE TO BE THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPHER TO LEAVE CANTON WITH PHOTOGRAPHS AND CINEMATIC RECORDINGS OF THE GREAT FIRE.

Mr. Hull arrived in Hongkong yesterday. The story of his daring trek from Japanese-occupied Canton to Hongkong is an amazing one. He told it to the "Telegraph" in an exclusive interview this morning.

While other camera-men were encountering difficulties in attempting to reach Hongkong by direct routes—they were ultimately turned back to Canton—Hull decided to make his journey by a roundabout route. "By kind permission of Captain F. C. Flynn, the Senior Naval Officer, West River Flotilla, I was able to leave Canton in H.M.S. Robin, commanded by Lt. Cdr. R. A. Forbes," Hull told the "Telegraph."

"En route from Canton to Wuchow, we twice crossed through Japanese armed patrols. "As we were proceeding up-river, guerrilla activities were much in evidence, and on at least one occasion bullets were whistling over the British gunboat. "En route we came across some British barges which had been detained by the Japanese. Lt. Cdr. Forbes made enquiries and gave the Chinese crews a bag of rice from the Robin's stores."

STRAFING VILLAGES

"All along the river, Japanese planes were constantly active, bombarding the many Chinese villages we passed."

At Shanshui a Japanese landing party, in command of a launch and sampans, were just landing, and I was able to get an excellent photograph with my telephoto lens."

LAD CREEPING BARRAGE

"As the Japanese landed from the river their planes employed the usual device of laying a veritable barrage just in front of them, the barrage gradually creeping through the city just ahead of the troops as they advanced."

"It is an old trick of the Japanese, and usually succeeds in killing all opposition."

"After two days we arrived at Wuchow, just as a terrible air raid was in progress. It was probably one of the most terrible bombardments for weeks. The Japanese planes flew low and did tremendous damage."

"We were only a hundred yards or so away from where the bombs were landing—far too close for it to be comfortable."

"In Wuchow, the Kwangtung authorities have ordered the evacuation of the entire civil population, and the sights there are heart-rending. Every launch, sampan or junk has been commandeered to take the people away, and as soon as they get on the river they are mercilessly machine-gunned by the Japanese planes."

"From Wuchow, after the bombing, I crossed the West River in a launch. On the other side I was fortunate enough to gain the loan of a car from a British firm."

RIDDED MOTOR CARS

"Every small village through which we passed en route to the French border was suffering from intense bombings. I noticed several instances of motor-cars, riddled with machine-gun bullets, being abandoned along the highway. People in the villages told me of whole-sale machine-gunning of civilians as they were evacuating westward, nobody on the highways being spared in the Japanese aerial search for Chinese troops."

"We were lucky enough to reach the French border without serious trouble and, five days after I left Canton, I arrived at Port Bayard. "At Port Bayard I caught the small French coaster Tai Poo Sek, which brought me to Hongkong in company with thousands of pigs, fowls and other live-stock."

WARSHIPS PLENTIFUL

"Twenty-five miles outside Hongkong waters I photographed a new 10,000-ton Japanese cruiser which sighted us from a good distance off and hurriedly came up to give us the 'once-over'."

"Japanese destroyers are plentiful just outside Hongkong waters; they seem to have moved in closer to the Colony."

Mr. Hull brought 2,500 feet of cinema film of the Canton fire, the mass evacuation, the retreat of the Chinese troops and the entry of the Japanese.



A. T. "News-Reel" Hull, whose experiences are related on this page.

HUNGARIAN MINISTERS DECORATED

Committees To Deal With New Questions

Budapest, Nov. 3. Having reported on the results of the Vienna arbitration, the Prime Minister, Dr. Bela von Imredy, the Foreign Minister, M. von Kanya, and Count Teleki were all decorated today by the Regent, Admiral Nikolaus Horthy with the highest Hungarian order, the Grand Cross of the Hungarian Order of Merit.

After an audience with the Regent, the Ministers attended a Ministerial Council, when Foreign Minister von Kanya depicted in detail the course of affairs in Vienna and discussed particulars of the verdict.

The Council of Ministers then considered the new situation which arises out of the re-incorporation of the Hungarian highlands.

It was decided to form four committees to deal with the following questions: determination of the new frontier, option and citizenship, minorities, economic and traffic questions.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARY NOT YET SATISFIED

Wants More Territorial Re-Adjustments

Budapest, Nov. 3. The Hungarian Government and people regard the arbitration award given in Vienna on Wednesday, whereby Hungary increased her population by one million people only as a beginning, and not as the end of her policy for a revision of the Treaty of Trianon.

The press is unanimous in its leading articles in expressing the hope that the reincorporation into Hungary of a large part of the territory lost at the end of the world war will not be an end, but only the beginning, of a process of territorial re-arrangement in Central Europe.

A large part of Hungarian territory is still under foreign rule and must also, states the press, be permitted to decide its own fate. These new Hungarian demands are directed against Rumania and Yugoslavia where several hundred thousand Hungarians live in the frontier zones.—Trans-Ocean.

Blast Rips Hull Of Liner Off U.S. Coast

Oaklands, Calif., Nov. 3. An explosion of an unknown origin ripped a huge hole in the liner Vancouver as she was leaving here today. The vessel, loaded with tin and tin goods, was seen sinking stern first and drifting towards the shore. The explosion was heard for miles and consternation and other boats are racing to the scene.

The explosion occurred in the engine room. The Vancouver is now grounded and the engine room is flooded, while several persons, it is believed, are injured.—Reuter.

PALESTINE PARTITION UNLIKELY

Critical Days Before Commission's Report

Jerusalem, Nov. 3. With the departure to-day of Menachem Ussishkin, who is President of the Zionist Council, meeting in London on November 11, most of the Zionist leaders are now concentrating there for a few critical days before the expected publication of the Palestine Commission's report.

It is now universally believed that partition is not likely to form the basis of the British declaration of policy, and therefore Jewish leaders are doing their utmost to influence the Government with a view to adopting whatever policy is adopted, the widest possible immigration will be allowed, and that the Jews will not be relegated to a minority status.

In the meantime Arabs are reported to be intensifying their lawlessness and accentuating an intolent attitude in order to impress the British Government, that they will accept nothing less than their previous demands, including the complete stoppage of immigration.—Reuter.

Concubine And Wife In Wanchai Fight

A fight between the wife and concubine of a Chinese at Wanchai yesterday, led to the appearance of the woman before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning. Pun Kwai-ying, 24, married woman, was charged with assaulting Lai Shue-chun, concubine, at a house in Wanchai Road.

Inspector A. V. Baker said Pun was the wife of a man, who also had a concubine. On October 7, the man told Pun that he was going to live in Wanchai, and left her with \$5 in the care of a friend at Connaught Road Central. Running short of money yesterday, Pun went to Wanchai to look for her husband, and an argument arose between herself and the concubine, which led to blows. Pun and Pun and a lot of crockery were thrown about, and both women suffered cuts.

Pun, added Inspector Baker, had a certain amount of justification in going to ask her husband for money, as he had not given her anything more beyond the \$5 a month ago. The husband was mainly the cause of the trouble, as he had apparently deserted his wife to live with the concubine.

Remarking that it was a pity the wife had not hit the husband instead, Mr. Houston discharged Pun.

Peiping Police Wounded By Hand Grenades

Peiping, Nov. 4. Eight policemen of a group returned from hand-hunting were wounded at the police station yesterday outside of the East Gate, due to the explosion of three hand grenades which, it is believed, were thrown by the bandit rear-guard.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent's Last Talk on Opera

HAYDN SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 mc/s per second.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) One Song; (b) If Dreams come true; (c) I'm wishing; (d) Riffin' at the Ritz.

6.14 Record: The Squirrel Dance (E. Smith); Dance Of The Paper Dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Siras); Xylophone Solo by Rudy Statuta with Piano and Accordion.

6.21 (a) Please be kind; (b) Says my heart; (c) It's wonderful; (d) Rockin' the town.

6.35 Record: Musical Sweethearts; Intro: Polly; Dinah; Nola; Dainty Miss; Miss Annabelle Lee; Somebody stole my Girl... H. Robinson Cleaver at the Organ of the Union Cinemas (Regal Bexley Heath); Blaze Away (Kearney and Holmann)... Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando—Cello with Own Vocal Refrain and Piano.

6.44 (a) Loving you; (b) Something to sing about; (c) Sweet as a Song; (d) Lullaby in Rhythm.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

Oh, Men Of Dark And Dismal Fate (Finale, Act 1)... George Baker and Full Chorus; You May Go, For You're At Liberty (Finale, Act 1)... Full Company; A Relucting Band Of Pirates We... Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus; With Cat-Like Tread... Stuart Robertson and Male Chorus;

Hush, Hush... D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; Softly Sighing (Finale, Act 2)... G. Baker and Male Chorus; Now What Is This, And What Is That? (Finale, Act 2)... George Baker, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin and Full Chorus; To Gain A Brief Advantage (Finale, Act 2)... Leo Sheffield, Peter Dawson, George Baker, Elsie Griffin, Dorothy Gill and Full Chorus.

7.27 Record: Dance Of The Brides Of Kashmir (Rubinstein); La Danza (Rossini); Jan Klepura Film Melodrama; Intro: My song for you; My heart is calling; I love them all; My heart is calling; Tell me to-night.

7.40 Hawaiian Selections. Hawaii Sing To Me—A Hawaiian Lullaby (Mills); My Man—Hawaiian Novelty (Goupilau, Gump and Noble)... Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal Quartette; Mauna Loa (Alex Dale); Aloha Beloved (Howard-Long-Corfield)... Kanui and Lulu; Sweet Hawaiian Maid (Johnson); Hawaii—Paradise (Owens)... Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal Chorus.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Dance Espagnole ("La Vida Breve")—Falla—Kreischer; Minstrel (Debussy); Flight Of The Bumble-Dee (Rimsky-Korsakov-Hartmann)... with Piano accom. by Arthur Balsam.

8.10 Studio—A talk on the Work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul by Father Gallagher.

8.20 Studio—French—Choral No. 1 In E Major For Organ.

8.37 Studio—The Chairman.

8.40 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—100th Series of Opera: "The Cream of My Collection."

9.20 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Liszt—Sonata In B Minor. Played by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).

10.17 Haydn—Symphony No. 6 In G Major ("Surprise" Symphony). Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

10.45 London Relay—The Real Guy Fawkes! A talk based on historical records by A. P. Newton, D. Litt.

11.00 Close Down.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

The following are further donations to the Poppy Day Fund: Previously acknowledged \$3,325 W. Forrester 10 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank 1,500 J. A. D. Morrison 20 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank 50 Ing Corporation 25 H. E. Stone 25 British American Tobacco Co. 25 \$4,955

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Cheques should be made payable to Thompson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the St. John Ambulance Association: Mr. W. H. Li, \$5; Mrs. A. Whitaker, \$3.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mrs. J. R. Sutter: Mrs. Capell and Family, \$3.

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in Readiness

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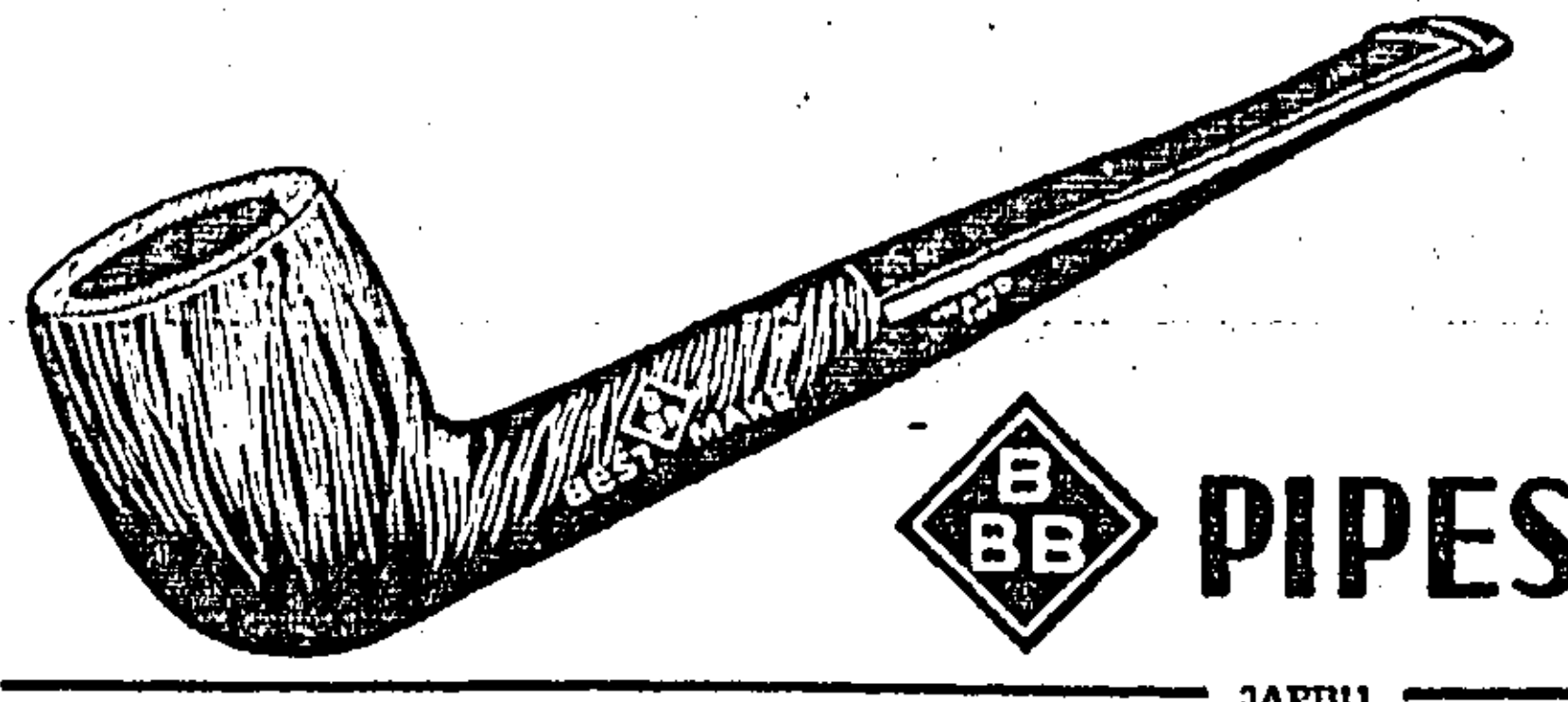


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TWO ST. LEGER RACES ARRANGED FOR TO-MORROW

LOUIS XIV AND SMILING THRU NOT STARTING AN EASY TASK AHEAD OF SALVAGE MASTER

(By "Captain Foster")

St. Leger is one of the five classics in England and every owner's great ambition is to annex one of the triple crown events owing to the huge stake-money and eventually the profits derived from the winner out of the stud fees. Racing in Hongkong is on a much smaller scale, but there has always been much interest manifested in this endurance contest and to-morrow the Hongkong Jockey Club will be staging two St. Leagers—one confined to China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, and the other to Australian cobs.

The distance of this great test is only two furlongs more than the Derby course, but it is interesting to relate that since the inception of the Sub-griffins St. Leger in 1931, Racing Boy (1932), Warrington (1933) and Gordito (1937) were the only China ponies to cross the wire first in both the Sports Club Cup over 1½ miles (a substitute event for Derby) and the St. Leger.

The champion sub-griffin of this season, Louis XIV, who won the Sports Club Cup quite comfortably by five lengths, has not been entered for St. Leger confined to China ponies as he is still on the walking list. I rounded a discordant note in this column on April 1, when I said Louis XIV had too much racing without a break since February, but it is to be hoped that he will return to the course very soon. Smiling Thru, the second best sub-griffin of this year, both owned by the Singapore philanthropist, Mr. Eu Tong-ke, is also under a cloud and the absence of this brown gelding will, I am afraid, give an easy passage to Salvage Master.

BETTER RESPONSE

Better response has been received for the Fremantle St. Leger confined to Australian ponies of this season; Tornado Star, the winner of the Rooter-Hill Derby, is among the list of entries and so are Annabella and Murray River who were second and third respectively in the same classic. It is reliably learned that all the three placed ponies will have new jockeys and the change will no doubt evoke interest in the parliamentary department.

In addition to the two St. Leagers, there are six handicap events and the best race of the meeting will be the Queensland Handicap for Australian ponies. Punters will no doubt be pleased to hear that Strathroy, who disappeared from the course long before the races, is definitely starting for the "A" class Australian race and the mount has been entrusted to Capt. A. F. D. Colson, R. A. The great old warrior, Racing Boy, a sub-griffin of 1932, will be seen in action in the Norfolk Handicap (second section), but the Paddock Handicap for "B" class China ponies to be ridden by novices will not be easy to spot the winner.

Small Field Certain For First Race

First saddling bell for the opening event, the Surrey Handicap over a mile for "A" class China ponies, will be rung at 1.30 p.m., but I am afraid there will not be much of a swing in the curtain raiser for there are only four entries. Confusion Bay, I was given to understand, will not accept as the shillion will be reserved for the Hongkong St. Leger to be contested on November 10, and the next best is Cameronian who is not a good substitute to tackle Mr. Moller's candidate. After his wonderful performance in his last outing in the October Handicap, Silky-light will not have to worry much about

King's Warden and there remains only Cameronian who has a pull of a stone. However, expect Silky-light to win by lengths.

GOOD ONES NOT STARTING HERE

Although 11 China ponies have been assigned to the first section of the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class riders, the non-acceptance of Final Triumph, Golden Cow and Tribute is almost certain in this event as all of them have another engagement in the Sub-griffins St. Leger and therefore I refrain from discussing their prospects. Coronation Day and The Leopard are well in on the handicap, but as the joust is from the two mile post, once round and in they may find the distance a wee bit too long. Plain View has not been in the limelight since the recess, but the black stallion has been kindly treated and is a good outside bet. I like Ebor who has been given the same weight of 154 lbs. when he annexed the Jordan Handicap at the Double Tenth Meeting, but he has to keep a sharp look-out for Valorous who goes well with Nedda in the saddle. Royal Highness and Tiny Star have not the limit load to carry and the latter is looking extremely well.

BEST TWO PONIES ABSENT

Salvage Master Should Win

The Sub-griffins St. Leger over one and three-quarter miles has attracted only seven entries and the absence of the champion pony Louis XIV coupled with that of Smiling Thru will provide Salvage Master (B. L. Two) an easy win. This grey mare belonging to Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield can be relied upon, for she has been very consistent in all her outings among this is without any question a stayer. The result of the Sports Club Cup over the Derby course was Louis XIV, Smiling Thru and Salvage Master and with the first two ponies out of the road, I cannot see anything to touch the mare. Final Triumph, who will be ridden by Encarnacion, will undoubtedly put up a good fight while Diet Hein (H. C. Phi) of the Hollandia syndicate should be pleased with the lowest position in the frame. Golden Cow, who will be piloted by S. C. Liang, seems to be of good colour and his chance is very remote.

Strathroy Comes Back In This Race But Not Certain Of Victory

We are bound to see a good field of "A" class Australian ponies in the Queensland Handicap over a mile and an excellent fight is assured. Strathroy's last public appearance was in the Brisbane Spring Handicap over the champion course on May 21, when she got a trouncing from Courting Eve (first) and Blandford (second). At that contest Mr. Macgregor's candidate was conceding 17 lbs. to Courting Eve who won by six lengths, but to-morrow Strathroy has been set to give an allowance of only five pounds. Centre Court made head of her sister Courting Eve when they clashed in the Canberra Handicap over the same distance, but the former was in receipt of 20 lbs. whereas to-morrow Centre Court (S. W. Tang) has a pull of only 15 lbs. Both Centre Court and Courting Eve (H. C. Phi) are well keyed for the mile run and it is pretty hard at this juncture to say which mare is in better condition. It looks that the adjustment has been necessitated to bridge over the wide dif-



Two hard-working officials of the Hongkong Rifle Association. Mr. Hargreaves (left), the Hon. Treasurer, and Major G. P. Murray, the Hon. Secretary.—King's Studio.

Special Homeside Soccer Forecast

The following are the special Home Football selections for to-morrow:

Home Winners

Arsenal
Everton
Fulham
West Ham
Notts C.
Swindon
Gateshead
Rotherham
Celtic
Kilmarnock

Optional Selections

Portsmouth
Chesterfield
Darlington
Southport

COCHET OPENS TENNIS FARM

Paris. Henri Cochet, the former world amateur lawn tennis champion, who has since turned professional, has retired to a farm at Bazoches, near Paris.

He intends to have tennis courts built there, and hopes to organise amateur championships and train young players. In the spring, according to the Paris Soir, he may go to Russia.

and several ponies among the 10 entries cannot last the jaunt. Araxy is not a stayer and the weight will hinder his chance. Ebony Idol, Good Morning, Lucky Eleven, Meteor, Split Hand and Zero belong to the flying squad and we can therefore leave them out of the reckoning. I fancy Racing Boy and Tempest, but Emergency Call who holds the post of honour has some weight to think of.

FREMANTLE ST. LEGER VERY OPEN

Speculation is rife among the touts who make the morning pilgrimage to Happy Valley as to whether Tornado Star will be able to resist the challenge of King's Privilege in the Fremantle St. Leger, the run being 1½ miles. I am glad that there is a division in the camp, otherwise there will not be any interest at all in the big classic event. The order of the finish in the Rooter-Hill Derby run last February was Tornado Star, Annabella and Murray River and the result certainly confirmed the general impression that Tornado Star was a good animal over any distances. However, King's Privilege was considered to have had a good sporting

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The first leg of the daily double will be for the Norfolk Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies and we have certainly a fascinating problem to find the winner. The excursion trip is from the two mile post, once round and in,

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS PLACED FIRST IN TENNIS RANKING LISTS

Dominating Year For U.S. Men And Women

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 4.

To grade individual form in the world of lawn tennis does not become easier as the years advance. A quarter of a century ago, when I first attempted a classification, players of outstanding rank were confined to a few countries, and their relative skill could be appraised, more or less accurately, by contests in which all took part.

To-day, competition, although its edge may not be sharper, is far more widely distributed. Arenas for big match play have, like the number of events, increased. If the field of talent has broadened its refinement is neither as quick nor as sure as it was when the giants were more confined.

Wimbledon remains the clearing house of skill and its influence in promoting a high standard has not, as some predicted, diminished because some of its more recent champions have joined the professional ranks. These men, profiting by their fame as amateurs, may share out gate money, but their competitive ardour has, in nearly every case, been reduced.

Professional lawn tennis is not like professional golf, in which deterioration of form can be detected instantly by card and pencil. The incentive to maintain perfection must be greater when low-scoring figures are a perennial sine qua non. In tennis the figures "on the board" are no guarantee of quality. A close match, even between champions, is not necessarily a great match.

Below is a ladder, built with material collected both in Europe and America, of the world's first 10 players of both sexes:

WOMEN	MEN
1. Mrs. Moody (U.S.)	1. J. D. Budge (U.S.)
2. Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.)	2. H. W. Austin (England)
3. Miss A. Marble (U.S.)	3. J. Bromwich (Australia)
4. Mrs. Spiering (Denmark)	4. R. L. Riggs (U.S.)
5. Mme. Mathieu (France)	5. S. B. Wood (U.S.)
6. Mlle. Jedzejowska (Poland)	6. A. K. Quist (Australia)
7. Mrs. Fabyan (Czechoslovakia)	7. R. Menzel (France)
8. Mrs. Miller (S. Africa)	8. J. Yamagishi (Japan)
9. Miss Stammers (England)	9. C. G. Mako (U.S.)
10. Miss N. Wynne (Australia)	10. F. Puncce (Jugoslavia)

Donald Budge is, as last year, the indisputable No. 1. His victories have been so full and continuous that "stated by frequency, shrink by usage into commonplace," they escape adequate praise. He has been unbeaten on any turf court in England and America for two years. In one year he has been crowned champion of his country, of his own and of France and Australia; and the nearer he has come to each of these titles the more unflinching has been his progress.

BUDGE STILL ADVANCING

A greater player than last year, the Californian has increased both the variety and severity of his strokes; to every purr he has a disarming reply. Incidentally, he was the saviour of the Davis Cup. There is little doubt that but for his supreme effort during indisposition at Philadelphia the American defending team would have lost the team championship to Australia. Young Bromwich was four times within a stroke of squaring his encounter with the champion.

The American captain admitted afterwards that Budge, physically weak, would probably have been

forced to yield up the fifth set. As at Wimbledon against the Germans last year, this red-headed fellow rose to the occasion. A class divides Budge from his rivals. Renshaw and Tilden had the same "glorious isolation" in their prime, but the gulf between Budge and his contemporaries is wider. It creates the impression that modern conditions for amateur play do not make for progressive efficiency. Neither in physique nor in strategic intelligence is the standard quite as high.

H. W. Austin was a finalist at Wimbledon alongside the covered courts champions. If he has only defeated one player on the list, he has only lost to the first and the last in a limited international year. He is probably playing more confidently to-day than ever.

THE RISE OF BROMWICH

John Bromwich is a recruit to the First Ten and one with an assured instinct for the game. No lad of 19 ever had such cool resource under pressure. He will need, as the American championship indicated, to strengthen his service before he can climb to the top, and he prefers a fast attack to a slow.

The limitations of his double-handed strokes are there for the greatest to exploit. Yet this young player's genius is undeniable, and he very nearly won the Davis Cup with his own racket.

Of America's three other representatives, Robert Riggs has an enviable record of tournament successes in his own country; but his versatile and compact game has yet to mature. He was vulnerable both at Philadelphia and at Forest Hills in his backhand corner to controlled aggression.

JAPANESE RECRUIT

In the American championship Sidney Wood, one of the world's finest stroke-makers, revealed himself as a greater player.

Out of competition last year, Adrian Quist showed the need of stern match practice. He had a recent victory over Budge and saved the difficult Davis Cup match against Japan by defeating Yamagishi, who, with a victory over Bromwich, comes into the title for the first time. No Oriental player has a more refined talent.

Roderick Menzel had a relatively brief season. A finalist in the French championship, the merit of his game remains. I include Mako because of his skilful play in singles both at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. The doubles partner of Budge beat Puncce and Bromwich in three sets. On a Continental hard court the champion of Jugoslavia has few superiors, but Puncce has constructed his game on a high-bouncing ball, and on turf he offers nothing like the same menace to his opponents.

H. Henkel, the German champion of 1937, was, through over-exertion, out of form this year. A player of his all-round gifts will doubtless regain it. The two French players, Y. Petra and B. Destremau, have claims for inclusion; only their failure to clinch matches has kept them out.

THE WOMEN

In the women's realm, where fluctuations of form have again been

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A group of the rifle shooting enthusiasts from the Royal Scots who took part in the Hongkong Rifle Association Shoot last Sunday. Major S. White is sitting down on the extreme left of the picture.—King's Studio.

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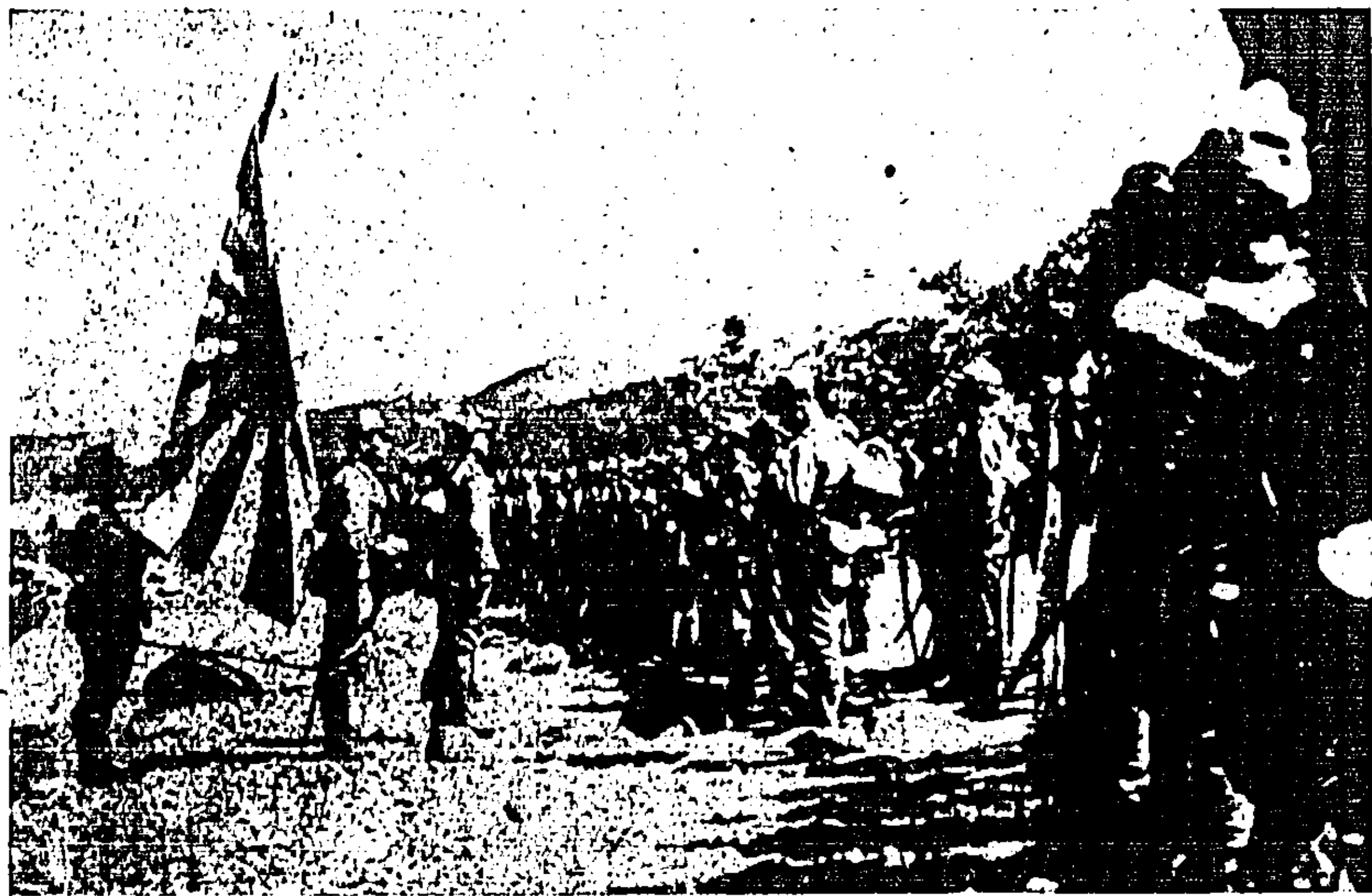
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THE JAPANESE LANDING IN BIAS BAY



Naval landing units receiving instructions before advancing inland on Tamshui. This photograph was taken on the beach near Hachung just after the Japanese landing.



Army forces advancing inland from the coast immediately after disembarkation.



A Chinese machine-gun nest captured by the Japanese after landing at Bias Bay. The waters of the bay are in the background.

Units of the Japanese Armada in Bias Bay. Photo, taken from a picket boat proceeding ashore.

Pat And Andy Do Their Finest Waltz

Then Introduce The Lambeth Walk To Gloucester Patrons

Unanimously voted the finest exhibition of the modern waltz they had ever given in Hongkong, Pat Sykes and Jimmy Andrew opened their season of entertainment at the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday night in triumph.

A huge crowd had gathered to welcome back the Colony's most popular exponents of ballroom dancing, and they were quick to show their appreciation of a masterly demonstration.

In the opinion of many of their admirers, the waltz has always been the piece de resistance of the Sykes-Andrew repertoire, and the dance, with its newest embellishments of particularly fascinating and graceful variations promises to make it the most talked-about display of terpsichore in Hongkong this winter.

To satisfy popular demand Pat and Andy followed their waltz with a demonstration of the Lambeth Walk—a vastly over-rated community "get together" jig, which came like soda water after a bouquet wine. However, the crowd liked it immensely and within three minutes Pat and Andy had more than half of the patrons on the floor—Lambeth-Walking.

During the remainder of this week the ballroom experts intend to demonstrate Swing, the tango, slow fox-trot, and quick-step, and there is every reason to expect the Gloucester ballroom to be packed every night.

Dictator's Brother-In-Law Dies In Russia

Moscow, Nov. 3. The Pravda and Izvestia to-day published obituary notices revealing the sudden death of Stalin's brother-in-law, Division Commander Pavel Sergeyevich Alliluyev.

He was the brother of Stalin's last wife, Hadezhida Sergeyevna Alliluyeva, who died in Moscow in 1934. Alliluyev was military commissar of the department for armoured and tank troops at the War Commissariat, and a member of the special party committee at the War Commissariat.

The paper published his obituary without referring to his relationship with Stalin.

A necrology is signed by 27 prominent personalities of the War Commissariat, including M. Voroshilov, Political Commissar Mechla, Marshal Budjenny and others. The name of Marshal Bluecher is missing, as well as that of Deputy War Commissar Fedko, which might be considered as first confirmation of the rumours of the latter's removal. Commissar Fedko had for a long time been Commander of the Vladivostok Army Corps under Marshal Bluecher, and is said to have been in close personal contact with Bluecher. Following the Tuchatchevski crisis in June, 1937, Commissar Fedko was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Kiev army district, and about a year ago as Deputy War Commissar.

—Trans-Ocean.

Kwangsi Reinforcements In New Offensive Near Samshui

CHINESE MAKE BIG BID IN S. CHINA

HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

ELEVEN KWANGSI DIVISIONS, totalling nearly 200,000 fully-equipped men, are reported to be advancing on Samshui from Wuchow, in a general counter offensive against the Japanese' westward thrust along the West River.

The Japanese, it is reported, have been forced back several miles to the gates of Samshui, where the Chinese are now launching a vigorous onslaught.

According to a "Central News" report from Chungking, the Central authorities are formulating a new plan for remedying the Kwangtung war situation.

The Kwangtung military and political authorities have been instructed in the meantime to do their utmost to resist further advances by the Japanese.

"Domel" reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has strictly ordered General Yu Han-mou not to budge an inch further inland.

The Japanese agency states that General Yu has three divisions concentrated near Pakong, on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

The tense situation at Suifu (Kaiyuan) on the West River above Samshui is reported by Central News to have been eased considerably as a result of the successful Chinese counter-offensive on Samshui.

Whilst preparations for emergency are pushed with feverish efforts by the military and civil authorities, the town remains quiet. Confused fighting is raging on the north bank of the river at Samshui. To the south-west of Samshui there are small batches of the Japanese troops. The Chinese are exerting efforts to mop them up.

The numerical strength of the Japanese at Samshui and its vicinity

is understood to be small. This largely accounts for their inability to advance further upriver after capturing Samshui.

An increasing number of Chinese self-defence corps in various districts are rising to assist the regular troops to harass the Japanese invaders. Guerilla activities are reported from various parts of the provinces now under Japanese occupation.

The Japanese are making use of the aerodrome at Samshui. Japanese bombing planes have been seen taking off from the aerodrome to raid various towns along the West River and in north Kwangtung during the last few days.

STREAMS OF REFUGEES

Yesterday afternoon Japanese machines raided Yangtak and Hotow, dropping bombs in the outskirts. Another lone plane bombed Nam-yung. Damage at all three places is understood to be slight.

Streams of refugees, mostly women, children and old men have been arriving at Pakong, Yungyun and Sunfung from Tsungfa, Lungmoon and other towns to the east of the Canton-Hankow Railway during the last few days.

Looking haggard and frightened, they recounted their nerve-wrecking experience on the way when they were constantly machine-gunned and bombed by Japanese air raiders.

Owing to the activities of Chinese self-defence corps, they said, the Japanese dared not enter any village or forest without first machine-gunning it aimlessly. As a result, many

CHINESE BANKS IN BAD WAY

Face Bankruptcy In North China

PEIPING, Nov. 4. IT IS REPORTED that the local Chinese banks are in a quandary due to the fall of Canton and Hankow. It is stated that the Chinese banks formerly intended to support the Federal Reserve Bank, but they continued to have secret relations with the Central Government, and sought protection in the British and French concessions at Tientsin.

The banks also refused to hand over 450,000,000 yuan in silver, as well as refused to report their business to the Provisional Government.

Now, however, due to a decrease in deposits and a freezing of loans due to the unfavourable turn in the war, they are forced to depend on the Japanese, who are considering whether to support them or to allow the Chinese banks to go bankrupt.—United Press.

ROYAL VISIT TO KENYA ENDING

Nairobi, Nov. 3. The visit of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester to Kenya will end tomorrow, when they will fly to England.

To-day the Duchess flew from Nairobi to Entebbe to join the Duke there.—Reuter.

civilians who remained behind were killed.

After entering a village, they seized all food and cattle and slaughtered all able-bodied men in cold-blood, they alleged.—Central

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TO-DAY

QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA



An odd jacket makes a new outfit

At the beginning of each season it is worth while setting aside an evening or a few hours at the week-end to overhaul one's wardrobe.

Usually it is possible by means of a few simple alterations to bring one's last year's clothes up to date and make them smart, new-looking and wearable for at least some weeks.

until one's complete new outfit is planned and bought.

Sometimes just a change in the colour of collar, cuffs and belt will do the trick. Sometimes a new trimming will effect a complete change—this year, for instance, a few bands of narrow ribbon velvet stitched in parallel lines on the collar of a plain wool frock and down the centre front of the bodice, or horizontally outlining the yoke,

would make a quick transition up with either your skirt or frock.

You could make a more complete change, however, by getting an odd jacket in a new colour that tied up with the skirt or frock you wished to renovate. This need not cost much, for such jackets are simple to make and do not require a lot of material.

IN the illustration to-seam stitching where it won't be visible when you're not wearing the extra flaps. Fix

odd jacket, two for everyday town wear, the third for sports wear. Let us consider first the checked coat shown at the left of the drawing. This is a style that is most practical. If you choose your colour scheme with a little care you can probably wear the jacket over either a frock or skirt from your last year's wardrobe.

We'll suppose you have a navy blue suit and a plum-coloured shown in stock—both colours were smart last year and appeared in many women's wardrobes. You might make your odd jacket of wool fabric checked in some mixture of navy, plum and petunia. Or striped tweed in suitable colourings would look good.

The short sleeved jacket blue suit and a plum-coloured shown in stock—both colours were smart last year and appeared in many women's wardrobes. You might make your odd jacket of wool fabric checked in some mixture of navy, plum and petunia. Or striped tweed in suitable colourings would look good.

Have a couple of different scarves and change them to tie. Then if you should later on get an autumn suit in the new thunder-grey, your petunia jumper will again be a good partner.

Note the smart shoulder-line in this jacket, by the way. Raglan seams brought up to date.

You will need the following lengths of 54 inch fabric for the short-sleeved view shown. Size 30, 32, 33, 34, 1 1/4 yards; size 35, 36, 38, 1 3/4 yards; size 40, 42 and 44 ins., 1 1/2 yards.

SPORTSWOMEN will appreciate the first jacket shown in the illustration. It's made on loose, bloused lines with shirt-style sleeves gathered into the wind-resisting wrist-band.

You can have either the large square envelope pockets as shown, or vertical pockets.

And you will want for this style the following yardage of 54ins. fabric: size 30, 1 1/4 yards; size 32, 33, 34, 1 1/4 yards; size 35, 36, 38, 1 3/4 yards; size 40, 42, 44, 2 yards.

Susan Gay

Improving The Menu

HERE are a few suggestions for making everyday meals a little different, and consequently more interesting. They are all simple to follow, and do not involve extra work or expense.

Tomato juice, or melon and ginger, start quite an ordinary dinner in a festive manner. Serve the tomato juice in your old coloured charet glasses if you have nothing else suitable.

Mint and orange salad—thinly sliced rounds of orange liberally sprinkled with chopped mint—is just as good an accompaniment to roast chicken as it is to guinea-fowl.

Substitute orange juice for vinegar when making mint sauce, and when serving beetroot. It gives a new flavour to both.

Curd and baked custard are quite "new" puddings when a tablespoonful or more of treacle is stirred into each pint of milk used, the custard being particularly delicious served cold with whipped cream.

Baked apples filled with a mixture of currants, brown sugar, and cinnamon or ginger have a fine flavour, and the custard sauce accompanying them is greatly improved by adding a tablespoonful of sherry to every half pint of custard; or the sherry may be stirred into the syrup in which the apples were cooked.

Fresh fruit salad is more quickly made when the syrup consists of orange or lemon squash, using half, or even less, the usual amount of water to dilute it. It is quite sweet enough, and improves the flavour of whatever fruits are used.

Sandwiches made with cream cheese and strawberry jam, using either white or brown bread, are a novelty at tea time, and deservedly popular; while rolls, or toast, with cream cheese and marmalade, are a great success for breakfast.

E. D. H.



Parents On A Pedestal

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

CHILDREN certainly like to look up to their mothers and think they are the most wonderful people in the world. This, after all, is quite right, but the whole thing takes on another aspect when the mother tries to instil into her child's mind that she is perfect and can do no wrong.

She is setting herself an impossibly high standard which she must continually live up to if she wants to keep her child's love and respect. She is the model on which her child's life is to be copied. You will constantly hear her saying—"Mother knows best, you know, dear." "You never see mother doing things like that," and her child will soon get sick and tired of hearing how perfect she is.

Children are happiest when they are dressed in their oldest clothes and are allowed to play their own little games. It is only natural for them to shout in their excitement and get very grubby in the process of making mud "pies." Why spoil their fun by stating that mother never shouts and mother is never dirty? They will start comparing her with Mrs. Blank, the next-door neighbour, who does not mind how much noise her children make or how dirty they get, and who sometimes joins in the fun herself. Mother, in their estimation, is a spoil sport.

A Land of Make Believe

Childhood is a marvellous land of make-believe—a land where anything may happen. Listen to all the stories the children have to tell you, and even if they are incredible, don't say—"That is not true, dear, remember mother never tells lies." Should this remark pass your lips, you will never hear any more of their little adventures.

Don't try to impress the fact that you are in paragon of virtue. Be a child. Join in their games, live with them in their land of make-believe, and let them see that you can play the part of a Red Indian or a cowboy. Even if you do get rather dishevelled, why worry; the children will feel so happy because you are one of them that when the game has to finish they will wash and tidy themselves quite happily. There will be no need to lecture them on the virtues of cleanliness.

Should your children place you on a pedestal, all well and good; but should you place yourself there, and occasionally topple off, more harm than good will be done.

P. A. R.

EVENING ELEGANCE: Smart Coats, Capes, and Jackets

EVERY smart woman likes to include at least one fur wrap of some kind for evening wear in her wardrobe, but whether it is a practically priceless chinchilla cloak, or a small shoulder cape of white lapin or one of the vast number of furs which come between these two extremes, depends upon her circumstances.

Actually, if you go out much in the evening, a fur wrap is an economy, because it can be worn with absolutely every dress you possess, and, of course, it always looks smart, and is very flattering to the wearer.

Classic Black and White

If you are buying an evening wrap this year, you will probably find that your choice is equally divided between black furs and white ones.

Ermine, for instance, that queen of evening furs, is dyed black this season. And very lovely it looks, worked up into soft, silky, jet black jackets with almost collarless necklines, rather full backs, and three-quarter sleeves. The jackets usually reach to the hips, or are a trifle longer.

When poaching eggs, place them in boiling water for a few seconds before cracking the shells, for this prevents the yolks from breaking.

Should frying fat become burnt, heat it in a pan and put in a peeled raw potato, for it will remove all traces of burning.

When scraping potatoes, parsnips, or carrots, use a wire cloth; this will be found very efficient and, incidentally, prevent stained fingers.

To give soup a rich creamy taste, add to each quart just before serving a piece of cheese the size of a walnut. Should you put too much salt into the soup or gravy, stir in a little sugar, then it will not be noticeable.

After a jar of pickles has been opened, grate a little horseradish on top of the contents before replacing the stopper, for this will not only preserve the flavour of the pickles, but prevent mould from forming.

To keep a milky drink hot for some time, place the glass inside a half-pound cocoon tin and replace the lid.

G. G. T.

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C301B- (La Coq D'or. Suite. (Rimsky Korsakov).
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
DB252B- (Water Music (Handel).
20 (PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
DB2011- (Bach Concerto No. 1. A Minor.
12 (YEHUDI MENHUIJN & SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
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Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday, November 26, per S.S. Rawalpindi as follows:—Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26. This Mail is due in London on December 24, 1938.

POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwantung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. "Rampura" and is due to arrive at London on December 10, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Cheong and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elro) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Holhow	Mulman	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	November 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 30th October		
Shanghai and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	November 5
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date 6th October	Suiyang	November 5
6th October		
Straits	Suwa Maru	November 5.
Shanghai	Anshun	November 6.
Straits	Conte Rosso	November 6.
Amoy	Hector	November 6.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Tjibadala	November 6.
Straits	Yuen-sang	November 6.
Haiphong	Bellerophon	November 7.
Saigon	Canton	November 7.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	G.G. Paul Doumer	November 7.
Australia and Manila	Santha	November 8.
Manila	Tapiing	November 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd November	Empress of Japan	November 9.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 2nd November	Airways Plane	November 9
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date 13th October and London Parcels—London date, 6th October	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 9
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	November 9
Habul		
Japan and Shanghai	Canton	November 10.
Straits and Manila	Felix Rouzel	November 10.
	Friderun	November 11.
	Rampura	November 11.
	Victoria	November 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Friday	
	Burdwan	Fri. Nov. 4, 5 p.m.
Parcels only for Calcutta	Saturday	
	Shirala	Sat. Nov. 5
Manila	Parcels	Sat. Nov. 5, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 15th November	Adrasius	Sat. Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	Hakone Maru	Sat. Nov. 5.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 5, 10.00 a.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 5, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Hakone Maru	K. P. O.	Sat. Nov. 5.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 3rd December	Reg.	Nov. 5, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 5, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Klungchow	Sat. Nov. 5, Noon.
Manila, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers for South Africa only)	Tegelberg	Sat. Nov. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France-Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 20th November	Helikon	Sat. Nov. 5.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 5, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
Brindisi—due Brindisi, 20th Nov.	Conte Rosso	Sat. Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Suwa Maru	Sat. Nov. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Van Heutsz	Sat. Nov. 5, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Shanghai	Taiyuan	Sun. Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Tai Yuan	Sun. Nov. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Chuanchow and Foochow	Selstan	Sun. Nov. 6, 9.00 a.m.
Amoy	Helikon	Sun. Nov. 6, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Chuanchow	Selstan	Sun. Nov. 6, 9 a.m.
Formosa and Amoy	Tyosa Maru	Sun. Nov. 6, 9 a.m.

Monday

Swatow and Saigon	Kalgan	Mon. Nov. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Yalshing	Mon. Nov. 7, 10.20 a.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Mon. Nov. 7, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 14th November	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon. Nov. 7.

	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane		
Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 14th November		
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday

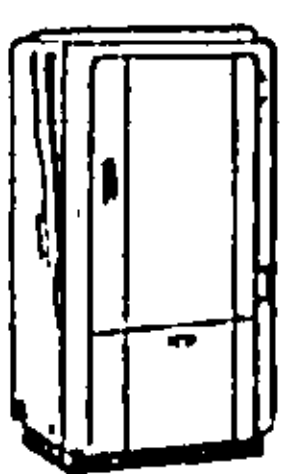
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjibadala	Tues. Nov. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Sulyang	Tues. Nov. 8, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues. Nov. 8, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Szechuen	Tues. Nov. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Yuen-sang	Tues. Nov. 8, 3.30 p.m.

Wednesday

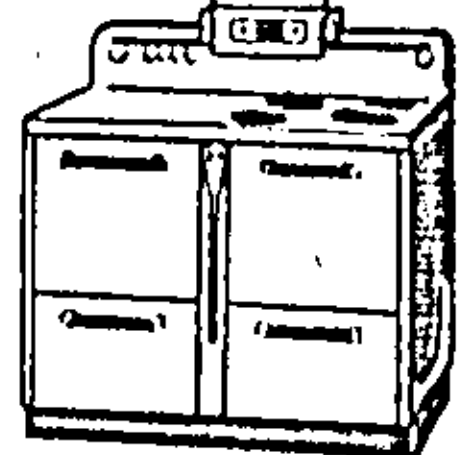
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis Wed.	Nov. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong Wed.	Nov. 8, 10 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for		
Calcutta	Kulsang	Wed. Nov. 9, Noon.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer Wed.	Nov. 9, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 17th Nov.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed. Nov. 9.

	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 9, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 9, 5.30 p.m.

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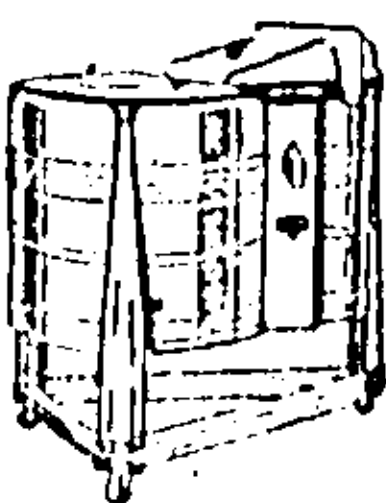
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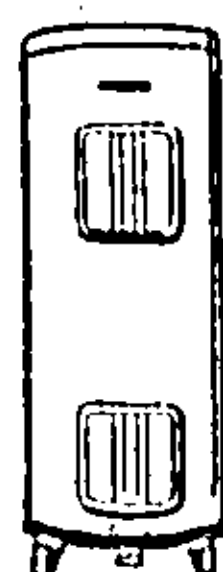
COOKS YOUR MEALS... Westinghouse Electric Ranges give you more by giving you all of the best features of electric cooking.



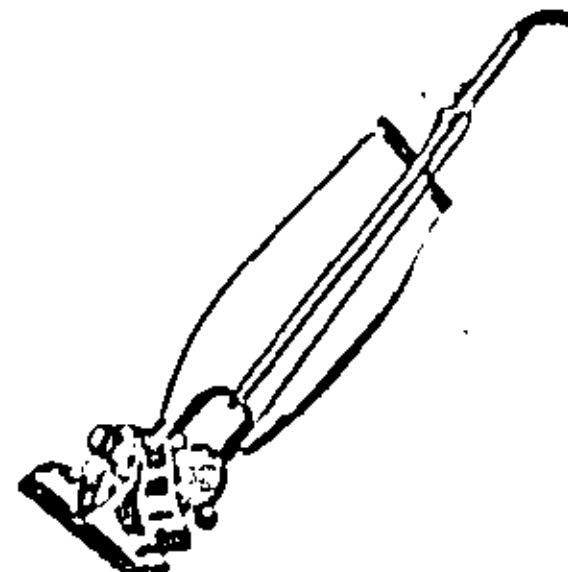
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PROTECTS YOUR EYES... Westinghouse Better Sight Lamps bring better light to your home.

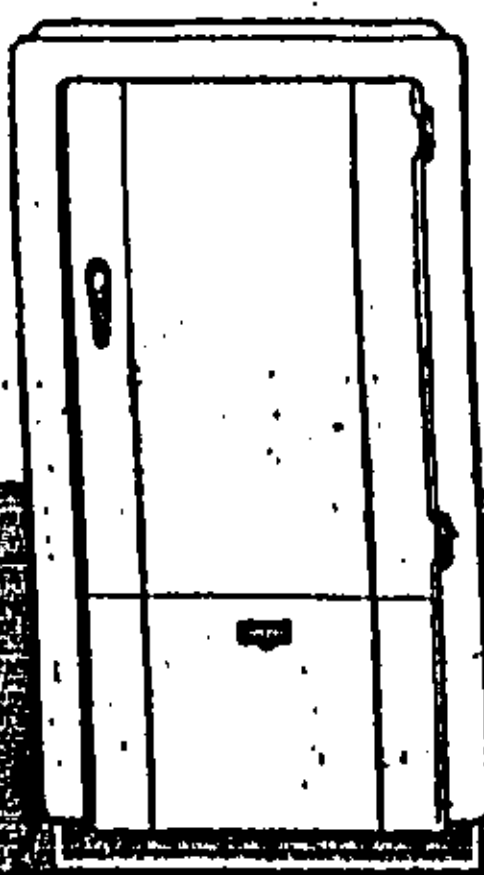
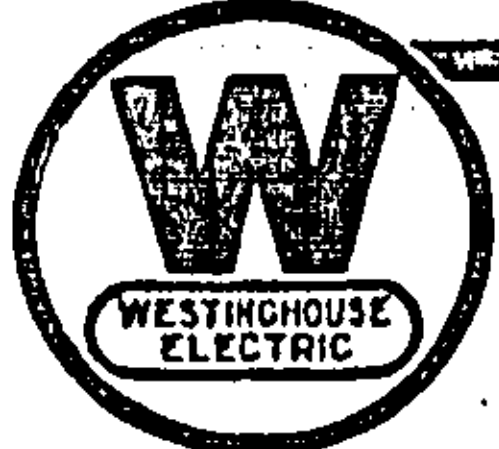
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Chapter Twelve

FROUFROU COMES HOME

A hushed silence pervaded the little room in the obscure boarding house which Froufrou shared with Pick. Froufrou, completely dressed, but with a blanket wrapped about her, lay on top of the bed propped up against several pillows, her eyes closed.

The doctor, two nuns, Pick and Feliciane, the mulatto to whom kindness Froufrou owed the room, watched with anxious eyes. In the corner, two or three of the neighbors who had grown to know and love the beautiful but sad little lady whom Pick called Missy, waited quietly.

"She seems to be sleeping right easy now," Feliciane whispered. "One of the neighbors looked up. 'It might be better if we slip away,' he said softly."

Feliciane looked at him uncertainly. "She finished work would stay till her sister comes back with her husband so he could thank everybody."

The other nodded. "We're pleased to wait," he answered — "but let us wait downstairs instead. The others agreed and they slowly filed out of the room."

"Missy deahly loves company," Pick sighed, as they left. "Besides, she ain't no danger, is dere, Doctor?"

He nodded grimly. "I've told you before, there's always danger with the heart after pneumonia."

"An' ah told you ah ain't worried. Two fortune tellers said she'd live to be ninety—"

Froufrou opened her eyes and put her hand on her heart. She drew a sharp breath; half in relief, half in surprise.

"The pain's gone!" she exclaimed. "She smiled up at the doctor. 'Were you frightened?' she asked. 'Not a bit,' he answered quickly. 'I was,' she answered weakly. Her eyes turned toward the door

"Home," she wept and suffered herself to be carried in his arms out of the room.

At the great Barot's mansion the servants lined up in the hall. Georges, carrying Froufrou in his arms, addressed the butler. "Have Madame's room put in order. Missy come home."

Froufrou smiled weakly. "Yes, Georges, I've come home, at last."

"We're mighty glad, Missy," he answered happily. "You war away long enough. Don't go no more, Missy."

She smiled her thanks. A clock chimed. She listened happily. "That's my pretty clock!" she said. "Take me to my sitting room first."

"Yes, Georges," exclaimed Louise. "Take her in there where it's warm, until her own room is ready."

He nodded and made his way up the stairs, reaching the little salon. Pick ran ahead, arranging the cushions on the sofa. Louise, holding tightly to Georges' hand, followed.

"Yes, put me down," Froufrou sighed as Georges placed her gently on the sofa. "Your arms must be tired — strong as they are."

"Ain't got a cover, Missy," Pick cried happily.

Froufrou looked about her. "What a beautiful room! What a friendly room! My, how good it is to be here, in my own room again!" she stopped weakly. "Thank you, Salute Catherine," she murmured. "How happy I am. How kind you all are. What a pity even Salute Catherine can't make me well! I'd be so good — I'd surprise her!"

Louise murmured the tears that started at this faint evidence of the gay and mischievous Froufrou they once had adored. "You'll get well, darling," she comforted.

"The dancer's all past," Georges added reassuredly.

Froufrou smiled. "Yes, The dancer's all past. Froufrou will never hurt anyone again."

Louise fell to her knees beside the sofa. "Darling," she cried. "My own darling. My dearest. Don't



which opened slowly. Louise stood at the threshold, George by her side. Froufrou's face contorted between tears and laughter. "Georgie!" she cried.

"Hello!" he answered. "Hello," she smiled. "Too, too —" he shouted.

"Too —" she answered, remembering instantly the game they had always played together.

The doctor put his hand on the child's shoulder. "Quiet, little man! Your mamma's too tired to play to-night. Just kiss her, nicely."

Georgie ran to her bed. "Oh, Georgie," she wept and put her hand out weakly, longing a little as her son, sobered, began to cover her face with quick little kisses.

"Well play tomorrow, mamma," he could remember.

"Yes, darling," she sighed. "Tomorrow." She turned to Louise, and childishly accused her: "Where is Georges?"

"I don't know, dear," Louise replied. "He wasn't home."

Froufrou closed her eyes. The tears of disappointment coursing down her cheeks. "He didn't want to see me! I know," she murmured. Her child pulled her face, wiping away the tears with his hands.

"Don't cry, mamma," he begged. "A bell rang somewhere from outside. Pick ran from the room, a great sob bursting from her as she went. She rushed down the stairs to the door and opened it wide.

Georges stood there irresolutely. With a glad cry, Pick motioned him inside and led the way back to Froufrou's room. She opened the door and this dainty sorry picture greeted his eyes.

He saw the bare room; the nuns standing, waiting; their round faces; their hands; the doctor measuring out more brandy into water; Louise in the shadows, watching. And Froufrou, her eyes closed, her cheeks covered with tears, making no sound as she held one of Georges' hands in both of hers while the child patted her face with the other.

"Froufrou," he called softly as he entered. "She opened her eyes with a start. 'Georgie! Oh, Georgie! You did come —' He nodded, unable to trust himself to speak. 'To take you home,' he whispered.

talk like that!" Louise looked up at her husband. "Georgie!" Her voice had grown suddenly clear and strong. "Georgie, take Louise's hand — and I'll tell you a secret."

"Yes, child?" he whispered. "She loves you, Georges."

"That's not true," he answered in a voice full of conviction. "Then she will," replied Froufrou eagerly. She turned to Louise and laughed. "It's so easy to love a man if he wants you to, Louise. And so nice. Promise to make her love you, Georges," she begged.

"I couldn't trust myself to answer, but Froufrou gazing into his eyes, read there his promise. She smiled. "That's good. That's splendid."

A moment's silence fell upon them all. When she spoke again, it was the childish charm that had made her so different from all other women. "There's one thing more, Georges. I want to be —" she stopped a moment, then stumbled on — "I want to be buried in the dress papa brought from Paris — with the pink roses."

Georgie's face taut with misery nodded.

"Froufrou is still Froufrou, you see," she said gaily. She was quiet for a moment. "Where's Georges?" she asked. Her husband motioned the child over to his mother's side. She moved her hand weakly. "Hello, mamma's hand, Georgie," she whispered. "Light."

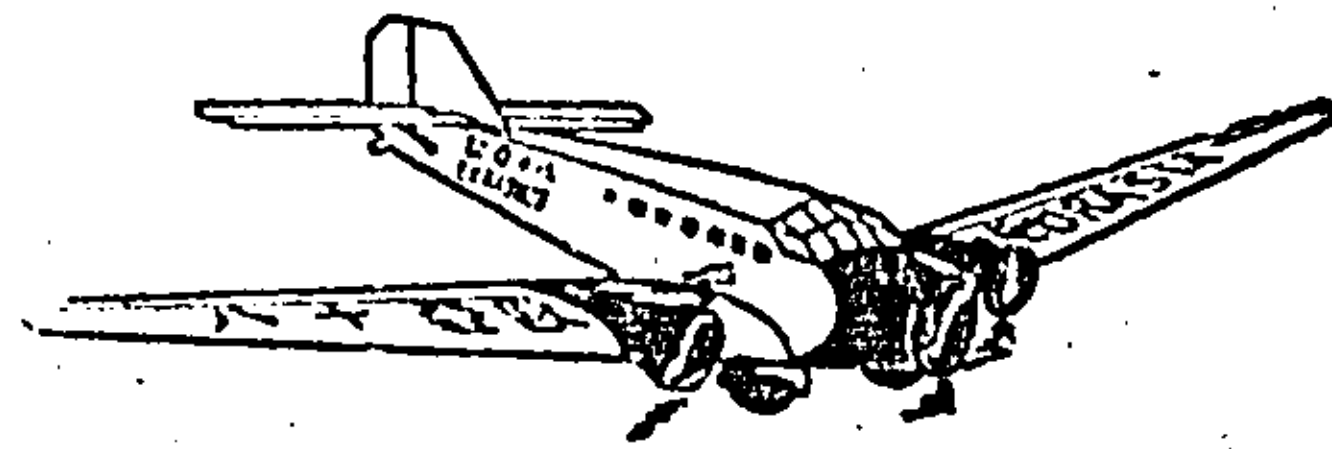
Georgie clasped her hand in both of his and waited for her to speak. But she remained silent. He suddenly looked up at his father. "Mamma's hand," he said wonderingly.

And in the next room, Pick, her tears flowing, searched in the closet where still hung the gay frocks that had once made Froufrou so happy. From the closet's depths she brought out the beautiful box with its ribboned trimmings. She opened it carefully and lifted out the white dress, covered with roses. As she rose from her knees, shaking the dress free of its papers, she sang out with a sighing, rustling sound.

Pick buried her face in her hands. "Teach it!" she sobbed. "Teach it sayin' 'Froufrou — Froufrou —'."

TILL END.

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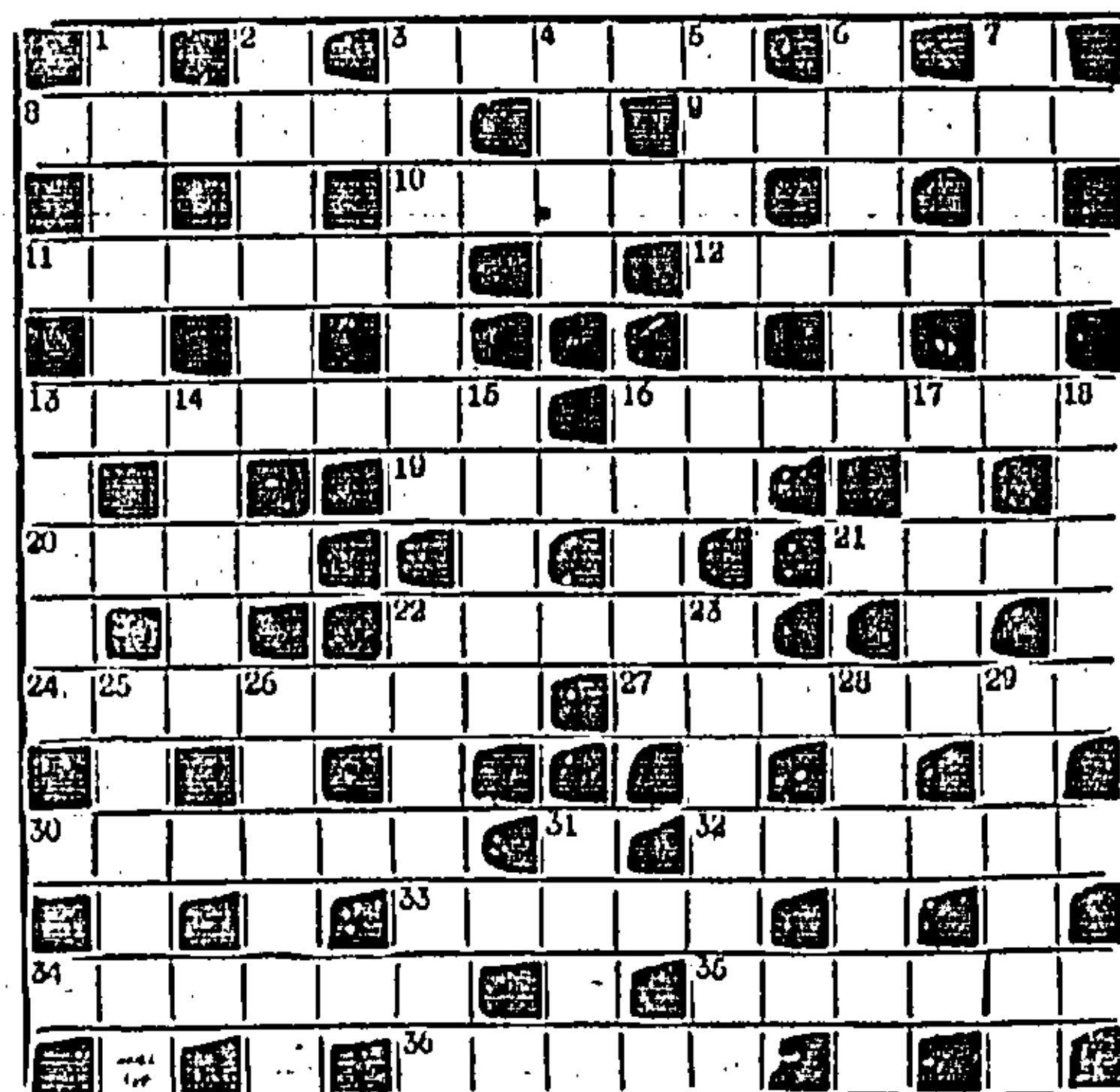
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 3 Decoration for part of a hospital? (5).
- 8 If this vegetable was half destroyed the farmer might feel the pinch (6).
- 9 Foreign coin (6).
- 10 This dainty is mostly gone (5).
- 11 Invent (6).
- 12 This sometimes comes hard to those from the docks (6).
- 13 Heads (7).
- 14 Sign of amusement, mostly from a shady fellow (7).
- 15 Mostly a ground animal (5).
- 20 A sole attraction? (4).
- 21 A shape in cricketing circles (4).
- 22 If this were as dark as its name there would be an appeal against the light (5).
- 24 It produces no tears (7).
- 27 A war time word of surrender (7).
- 30 Heedless, and change after the start (6).
- 32 Animal showing sound disapproval in veto (6).
- 33 One of the U.S.A. (5).
- 34 Individual, via one of the younger generation (6).
- 35 In no way out of the ordinary (6).
- 36 No fitting place for a frugal picnic (6).

DOWN

- 1 It is fine to show up in a Balkan (6).
- 2 Foolish (6).
- 3 Soothe (7).
- 4 Part of a vocal solo (4).
- 5 The sailor landing in U.S.A. used to find it so (two words—3, 4).
- 6 Encouragement to insect to be vocal is nonsense (6).

- 7 This garment might be so blue (6).
- 13 The way of Venus (5).
- 14 It might be lost through too much talk (5).
- 15 Are marbles popular here in Scotland? (5).
- 16 A slinky one through the slips (5).
- 17 He often puts things into the hands of the receiver (6).
- 18 True, possibly, of the best lines (5).
- 22 When it's this try it without the third letter over a book (7).
- 23 Part of a swinish skeleton (7).
- 25 The publisher's best friend (6).
- 26 His views are necessarily fixed (6).
- 28 To leave Britain one must do so (6).
- 29 Confession (6).
- 31 One will always be half of it (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

SOLITARY ATTEND
CHANDICAPGRATIS
1 DUFSMMEBC
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MUFENBNNE
MANIPULATE
ASBPBGRRLT
SOMALILAND
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Officials Wounded In Air Raid

Chungking, Nov. 4.

Mr. Chang Chiang, reserve member of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, and Mr. Liang Shang-tung, member of the People's Political Council, were wounded in a Japanese air bombing recently whilst they were inspecting the morale and discipline of the Chinese troops at the front.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Deputy General Executive of the Kuomintang and Chairman of the People's Political Council, yesterday sent a telegram to them, expressing his sympathy.—Central News.

JUNKMEN SUFFER

Must Dare Capture To Earn Living

Local fishing junks continue to suffer from the depredations of Japanese warships in south China, it was learned from the office of the Fishermen's Union at Ho Tung Building yesterday.

At the end of May it was calculated that 412 junks had been destroyed by the Japanese who had captured them near or in the Colony waters and burnt them. When stopped in the Colony waters between Macao and Hongkong, Cheung Chau and Hongkong, or on the other side of Cheung Chau, the junks have been towed out of British waters before the work of destruction began, said an official.

The figures have now been brought up to date and show 628 junks have been destroyed since September last year involving 10,092 lives and property estimated at ten million dollars.

Many of the junks were registered in Hongkong and their crews were Hongkong born. The ignorance of the ordinary junk dweller had resulted in very few of them taking advantage of their birth in the Colony to register as British subjects so this point was difficult to bring home.

An appeal was recently made to the Central Relief Association of China which, according to the Union, has promised \$40,000 to establish an Association which will enable fishermen who are unable to carry on their usual avocation, to support themselves and families.

The Union authority said fishermen when reporting Japanese incidents, were often told by the police that they knew a war was on and had asked for trouble by going out fishing. The matter was not so simple as that, thousands of fishermen had to take the risk or starve because they would otherwise become entirely dependent on the Government.

GRAVE CONCERN

Civilian Population In Danger

London, Nov. 3.

Owing to slight indisposition the Prime Minister was unable to be present in the Commons this afternoon when the Labour Opposition moved that the House express its grave concern at the admitted unpreparedness to protect the civilian population when the country was brought to the brink of war.

The Government will move an amendment which notes the existing deficiencies and welcomes the Government's decision to entrust the responsibility for the system to a special Minister and also declares approval of the Government's determination to complete with utmost speed the measures necessary to provide for the country's needs.

Sir John Anderson, who is the special Minister, will make his debut as a Cabinet member in the course of the debate.—Reuter.

BELGIUM AND THE CRISIS

PREMIER EXPLAINS HER POSITION

Brussels, Nov. 3.

Speaking before Parliament, the Premier, Dr. Paul Henry Spaak, strongly repudiated certain allegations which had been made regarding Germany's attitude towards Belgium during the critical days of last September.

He also denied that any direct attempt had been made to enlist Belgian support for the solution of the colonial problem.

The September Crisis, he said, had been exploited to the full by the opponents of the Government's policy of national independence, in that they had made the assertion that at the beginning of September the German Charge d'Affaires had demanded of the Belgian Government the adoption of certain military measures on the southern frontier.

This assertion was a pure invention.

The policy of complete independence from all foreign alliances had proved its value in those critical days.

NO MENACING MEASURES

During these weeks of international tension, the Premier went on to say, Germany had not taken any military measures of any kind on the Belgian frontier, while the French measures adopted on the southern frontier were not regarded by the Belgian Government as in any way menacing.

Dr. Spaak then proceeded to deal with those who of late had been speaking about the threat to the Belgian Congo.

Contentions of this kind, he said, were being made by persons who were not able to offer the slightest grain of evidence in support of them. He then read out the text of a declaration communicated last year to the German Government by the Belgian Government with the object of exploding the rumours, spread in connection with the visit of Lord Halifax to Germany about the alleged attempt to solve the German colonial demands at the expense of Belgium.—Trans-Ocean.

PRISON SUICIDE AFTER CONVICTION

After being committed to trial by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday for possession of one and a half ounces of crude heroin in a house at Lockhart Road on November 2, Mak Chi, 30, unemployed, committed suicide in a cell at the old Victoria gaol, while waiting to be conveyed to Stanley Prison.

It is learned that Mak hanged himself by tearing his straw mat into strips and suspended himself on an iron gate of his cell. He was found dead by an Indian guard.

Soldiers Take Over Monasteries

Innesbuck, Nov. 3.

In accordance with Herr Buerckel's decree, Storm Troopers have occupied the Serveten Monastery, although the specific grounds for this action, and the ultimate disposition of the monks, are not known.

It is unconfirmedly reported that other monasteries throughout Austria have been occupied in similar fashion recently. It is said that they would become the homes of guards and troops.—United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market has become quieter, coupled with deals in some instances reported at lower levels.

In spite of this, sellers are not unduly pressing holdings on the market, and appearances indicate any sustained enquiries at present levels would find the market bare of supplies.

Buyers	Sellers
Hong Kong \$500	
London \$17	
Trains \$16.75	
Peak Trains \$16.75	
Yammat Perries (Old) 22 1/2	
Govt. 3 1/2	
Rails \$5.40	
Hong Kong \$6.70	
Hong Kong \$10	
London \$17	
Trains \$16.75	
Star Perries \$7.75	
China Lights (Old) \$10.00/10 1/2	
China Lights (New) \$10.20	
Amalgamated P. 53	
Atoka 22 1/2	
Gold 23	
Belmont Consol. 12 3/4	
Coco Groves 51	
Consol. Mines 30 1/2	
Demonstrations 20 1/2	
San Maritimo 1 1/2	
Suave Consol. 22	
United Patentes 50	

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 2	Nov. 3
Geneva	20.06	20.97 1/2
Berlin	11.88	11.88
Paris	178.51/04	178.25/32
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels	28.12	18.13 1/2
Milan	90 1/2	90 1/2
Oslo	10.19	10.19
Amsterdam	0.74	0.74 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.41	19.41
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
New York	4.75 1/2	4.75 1/2
Bucharest	606	606
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
London	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hankow	1/3	1/3
Shanghai	8d. Nom. 8d. Nom.	8d. Nom.
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	211	211
Montreal	4.78 1/2	4.78 1/2
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	19.02	19.01
Rio de Janeiro	3	3
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward) 10 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	99	99 1/2

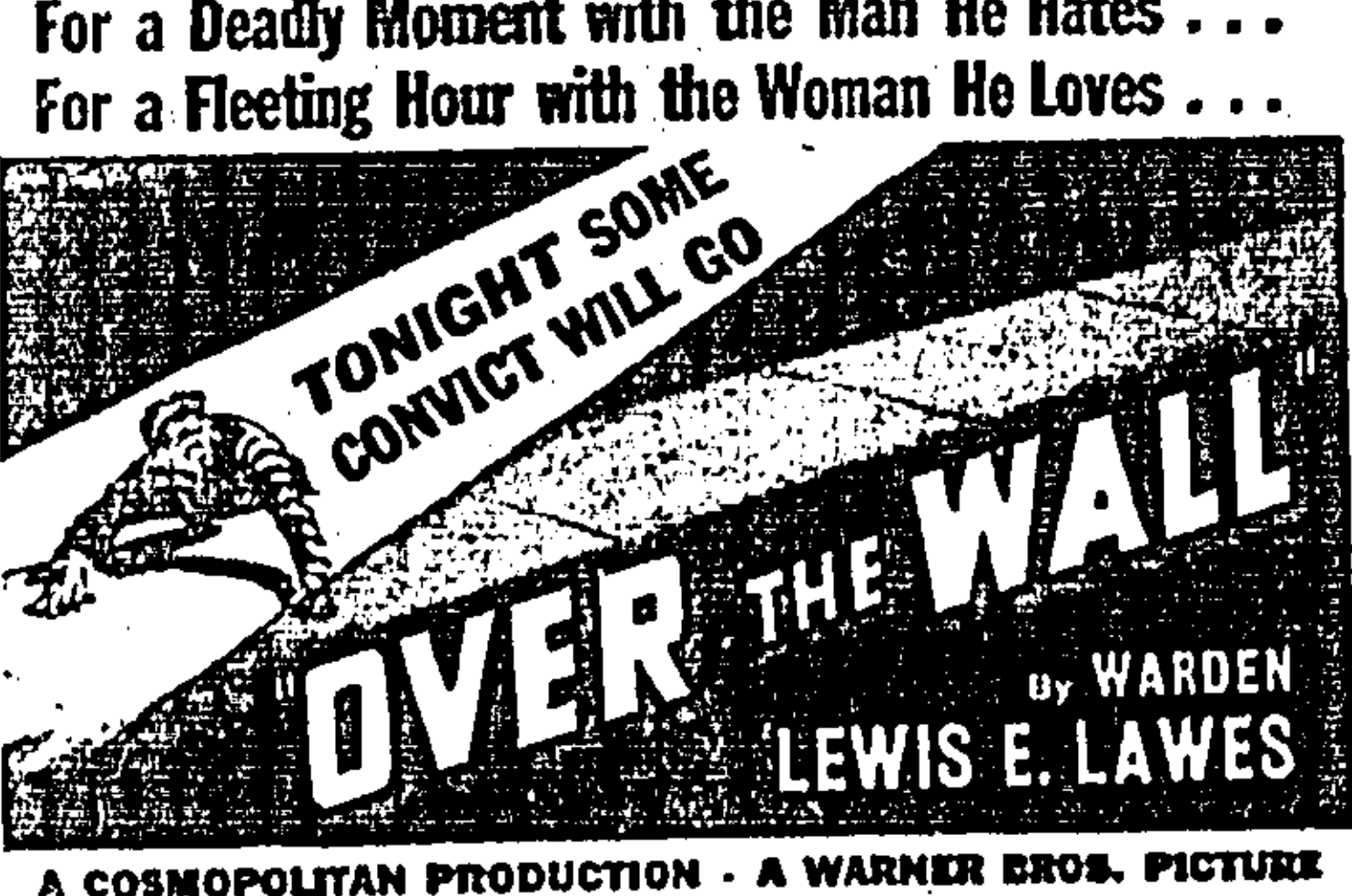
—British Wireless.

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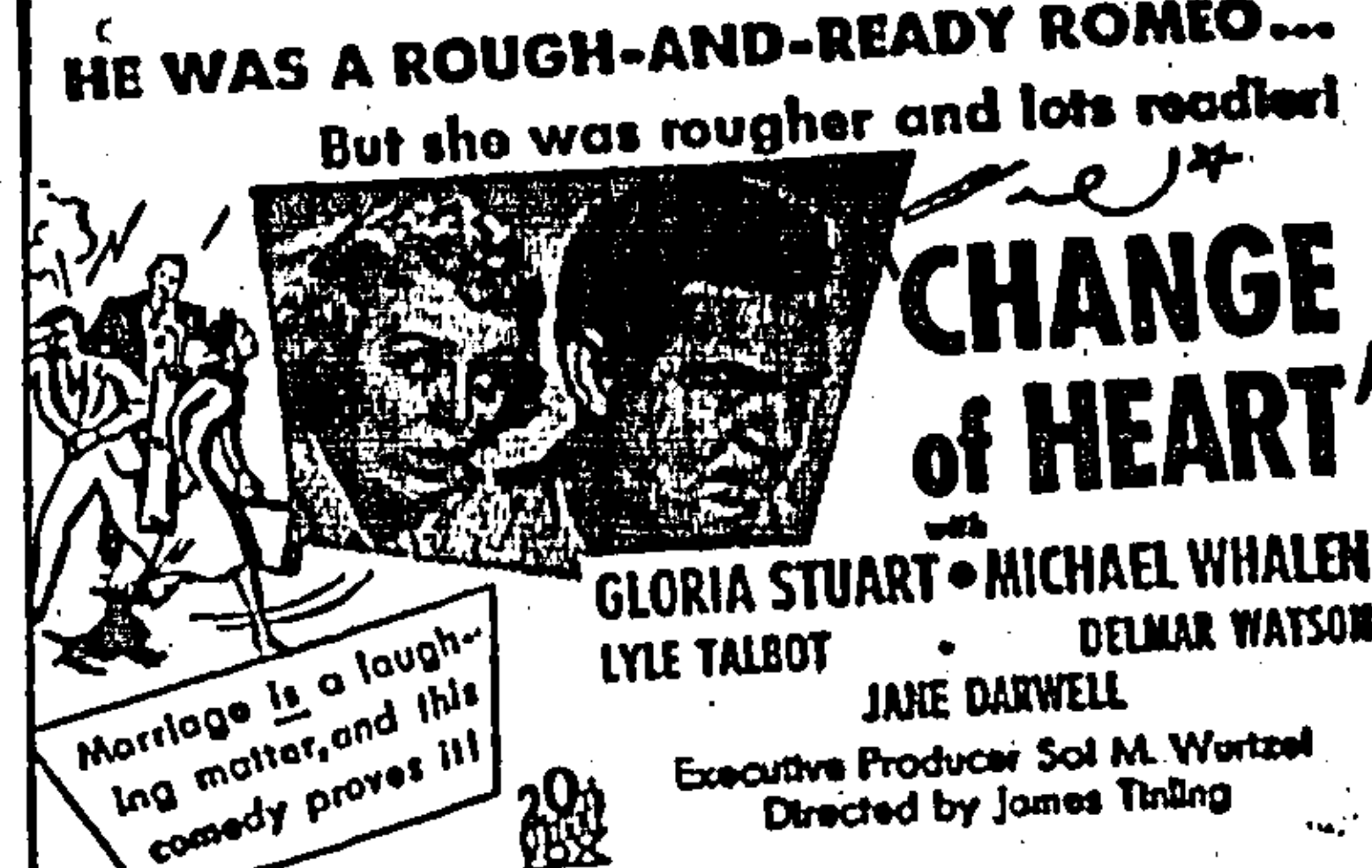
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TO-MORROW

"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"

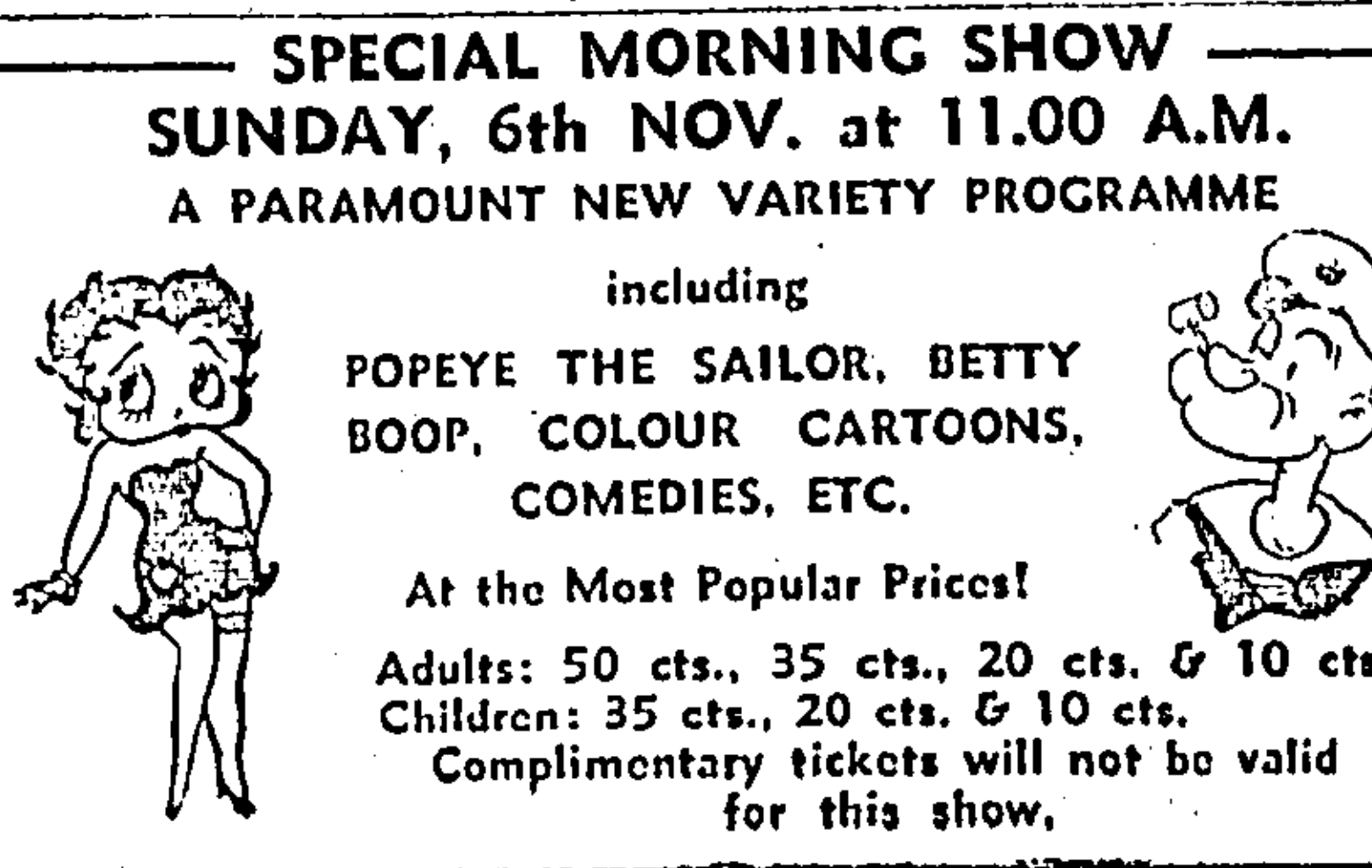
ADOLPHE MENJOU - ANDREA LEEDS - CHARLIE MCCARTHY

A New Universal Picture

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW

SUNDAY, 6th NOV. at 11.00 A.M.

A PARAMOUNT NEW VARIETY PROGRAMME



Adults: 50 cts., 35 cts., 20 cts., & 10 cts.

Children: 35 cts., 20 cts., & 10 cts.

Complimentary tickets will not be valid for this show.

QUEEN'S

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RKO-Radio Picture

Jack Oakie - Lucille Ball

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Central Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



Tues. & Wed.: "MYSTERY SQUADRON" Pt. II